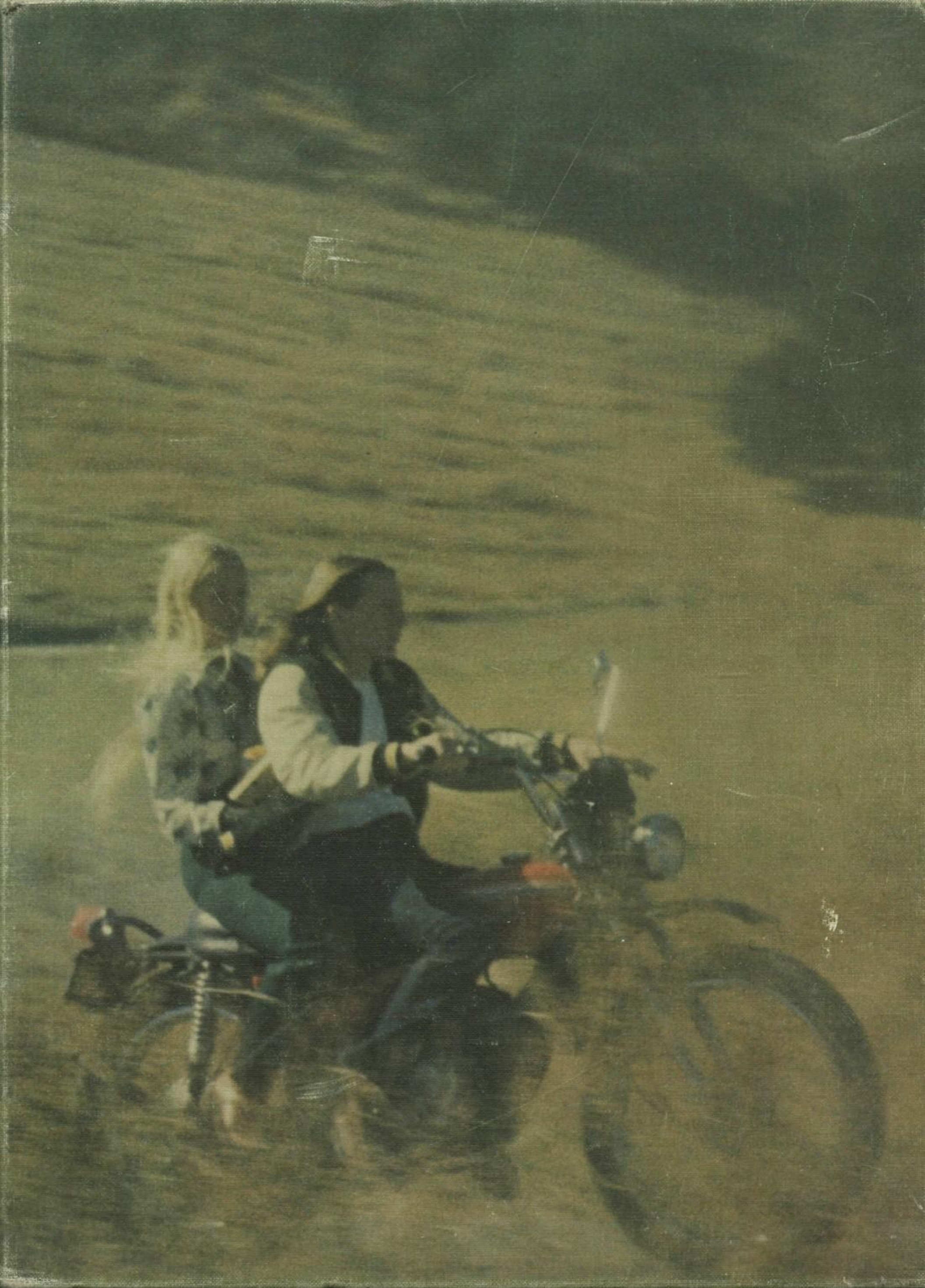
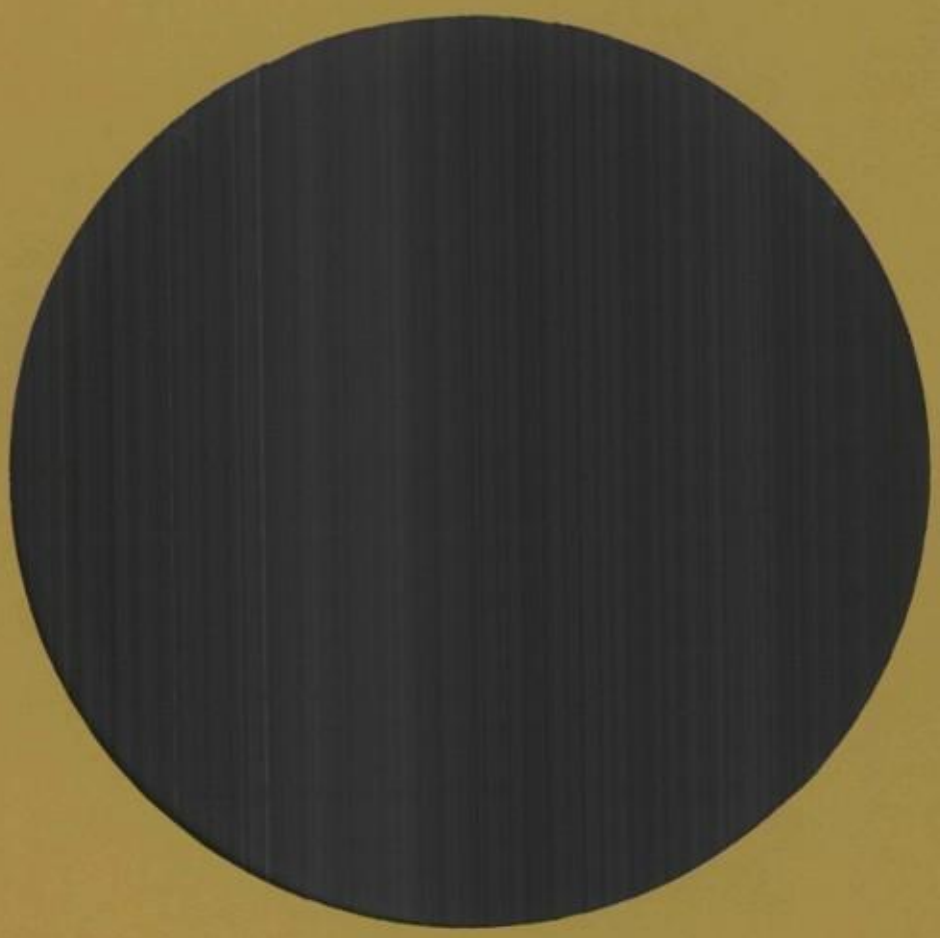


Clint,
I really
don't know
what to say.
But have a
lot of fun &
good luck in
the years to come.

Love,
Melanie
Phillips
'76

Beatriz Vasquez

Although I know
I doubt it know
you've had valet
of them in accounting.
Be good. Good luck
with everything. Love,
Nanette
"74"



Clint,
Although I really didn't have the opportunity to have a more friendly relationship, your warm smile in the halls made up for it. I know that in whatever career or profession you pursue that your smile will carry you far.

Love,
Patty McGee
'74

Chaparral

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So Much Growth

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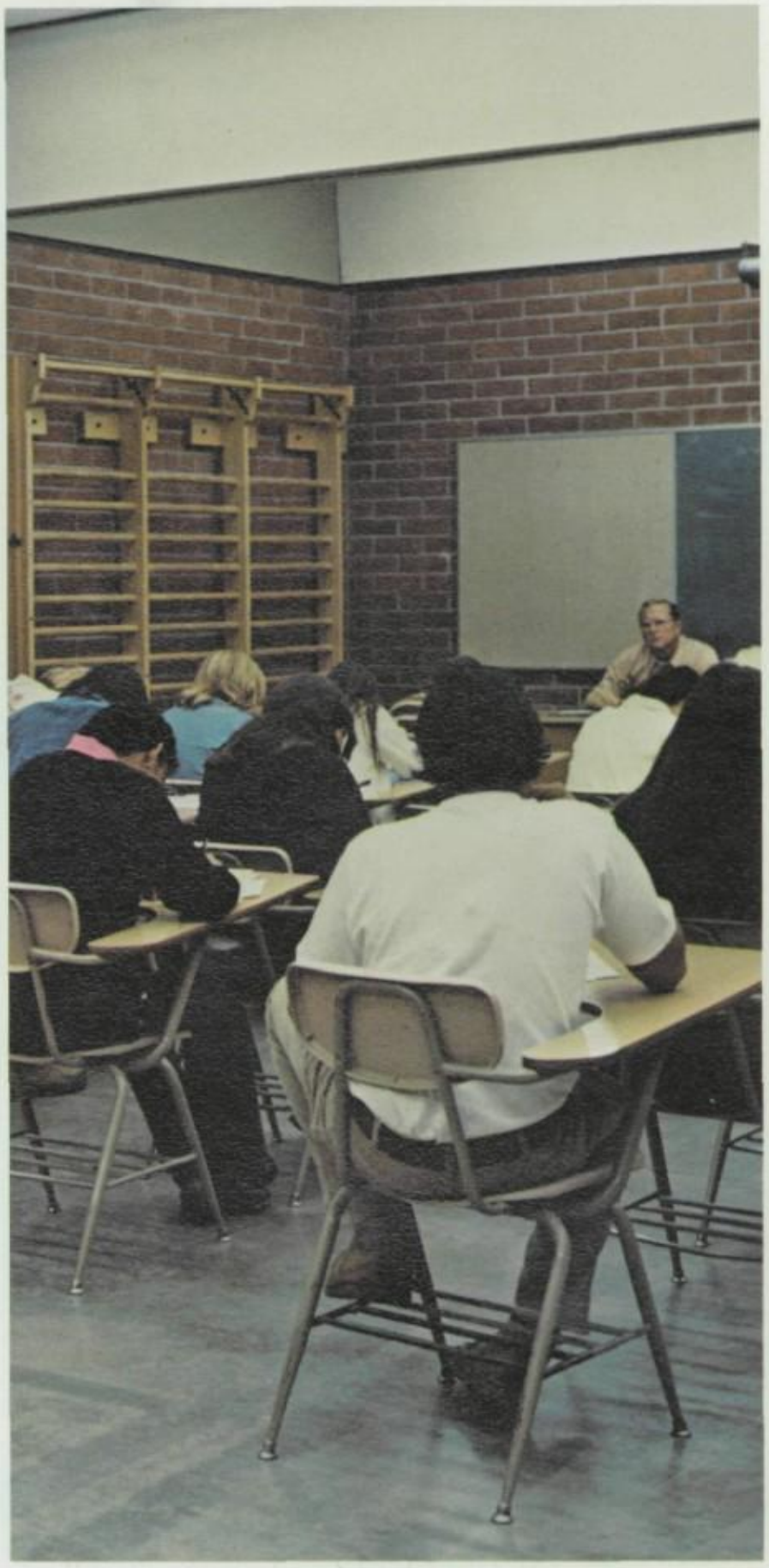
From 700 to 2700 in seven short years. The school's population seemed to double, then triple in size almost overnight. And along with the growth came problems and a new sense of equality.

One of the most obvious problems that plagued the school for the first time this year was that of over crowding. It seemed that there were more people than ever trying to crowd into the seemingly shrinking amount of space. But along with the crowds came a new kind of tolerance that softened students' attitudes toward each other. The distinction between "sosh", "rah-rah" and "loadie" no longer seemed so important. They united and at least for awhile, accepted each other to a greater extent than ever before.

Buildings Sprouted classes



"If there are so many new buildings, why in the world are we stuck in here?" This question seemed to echo through the halls as students noticed new changes in classroom arrangements. They found themselves in some unusual places; speech classes held on the drama stage, math classes in woodshop and science rooms, the leadership in the activities office and yearbook production in the drawing class.

The overall feeling was one of a crammed atmosphere. But what puzzled the students most was all of the empty new buildings that had been standing since summer time. The students complained and anxiously awaited their completion.

were forced into corners

Clint
Good luck
Clint, have
a nice summe
& see you in the
near future.
"74"
Bernie
Prouncha

People Grew in number, in body,

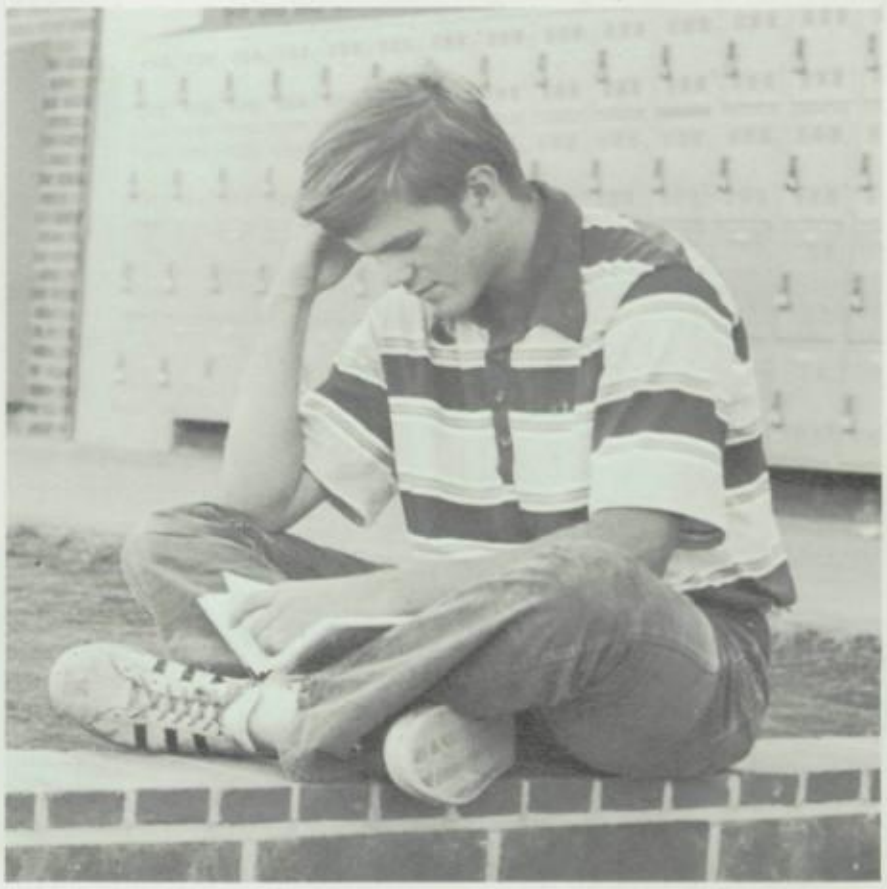
Clint,
It was fun
& fun being
in Class with
you Good Luck
Always
Doreen

and in mind

Although the school was overcrowded, it seemed as if a new sense of individualism was born. Students began reaching out to find a new identity through books, drama and individual exploration. Perhaps this was a direct result of the physical growth, because it seemed as though the larger they grew in numbers, the more they grew in mind.

This was accomplished through mediums such as creative writing, which resulted in the anthology, Renaissance, and such classes as psychology and human relations which brought about deep personal probing. It helped to expand their own awareness, resulting in a better understanding of the "outside" world.

Away from the shelter of our campus, students arrived home to be bombarded with news of crises in domestic and foreign affairs. The flare up in Middle East fighting that was known as the Yom Kippur War, was responsible for the realization that what happened there affected us. Many had to cut down on their driving time when Arab nations clamped an embargo on oil exports to the U.S. This compiled with the present energy crisis posed a serious threat to the accepted way of life. With so much happening in the world, students were forced to look beyond the confines of Saddleback High School.

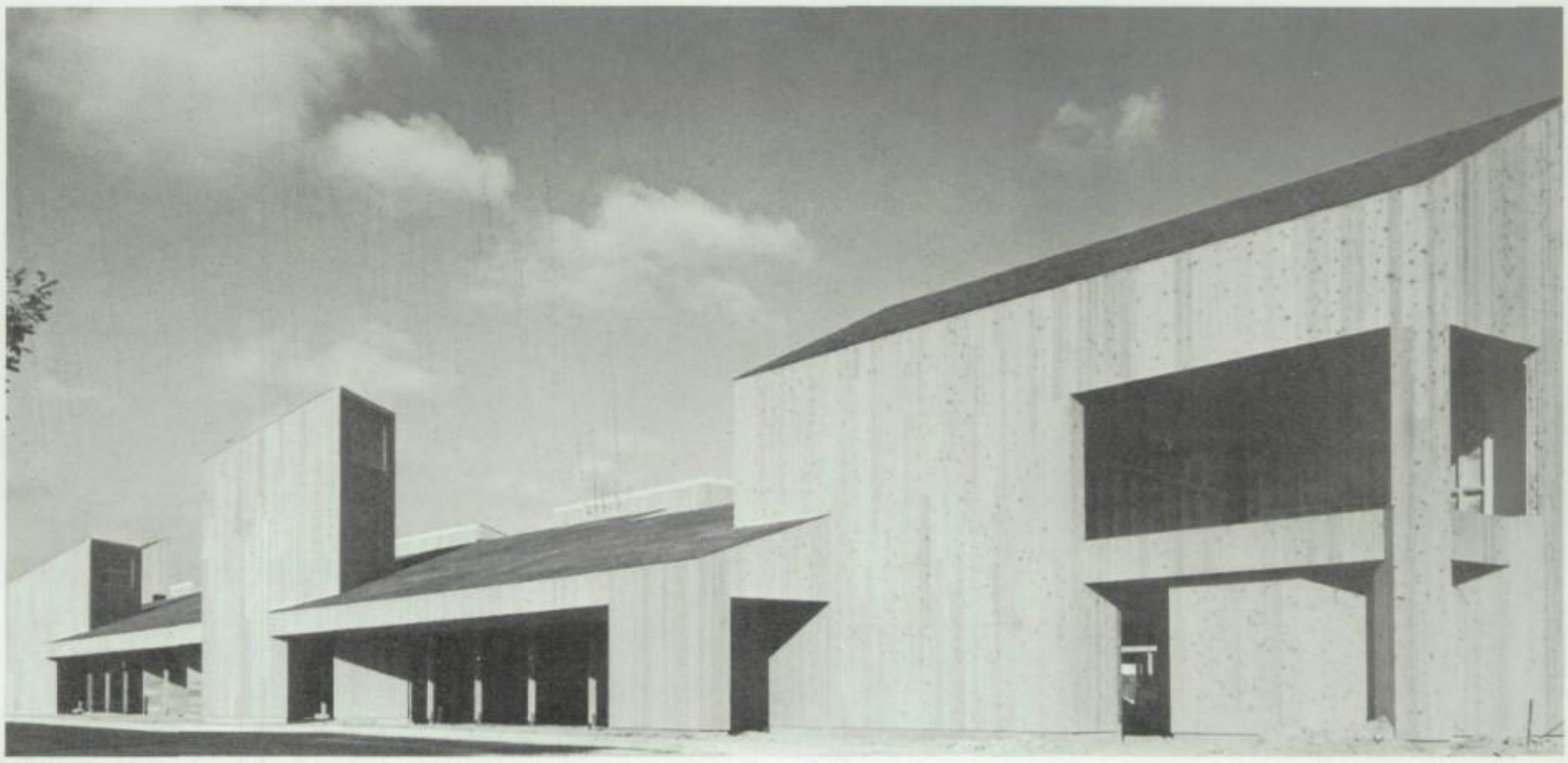


Growing Meant Parking

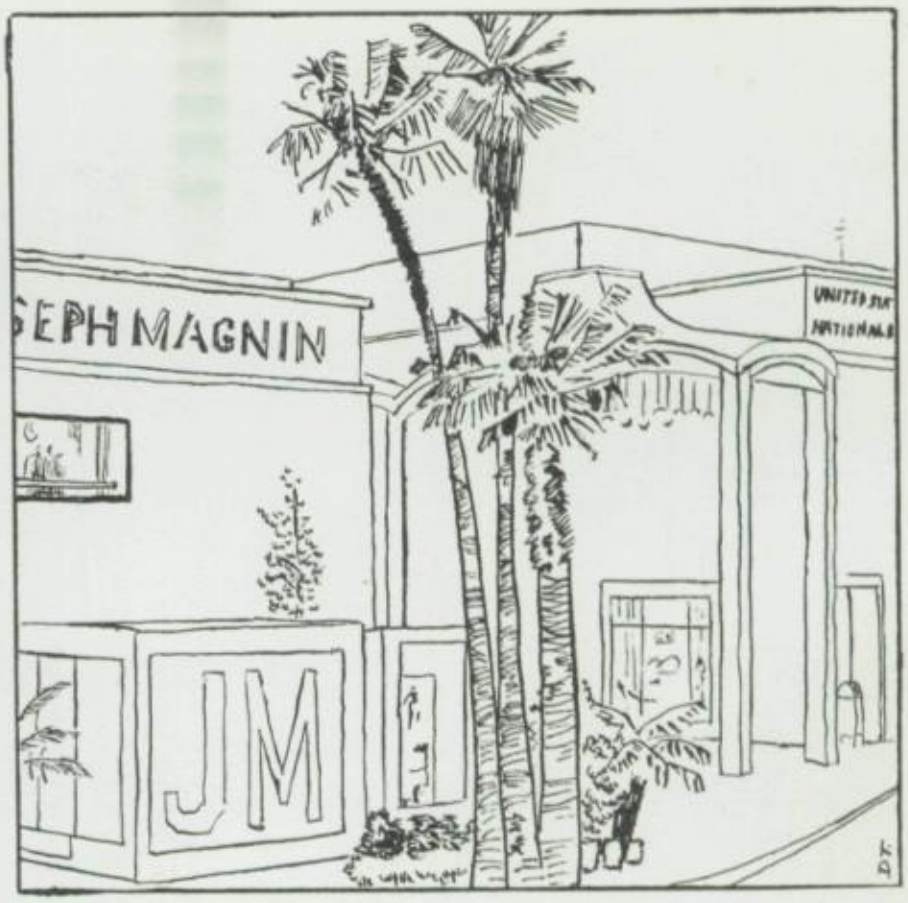
Problems and Bicycle Blues

Buildings sprang up out of nowhere and the residents of south Santa Ana weren't sure when that beanfield around the corner would be transformed into an apartment complex or a new shopping center. Citizens witnessed the expansion of South Coast Plaza in the form of a new wing, while across the street South Coast Village was born.

Some saw this growth as being beneficial for it increased their land value and gave them easier access to a variety of stores and restaurants, while others shunned each new building fearing that they were being shut in. Whether this growth was good or bad it was difficult to determine but it happened so it must be accepted.



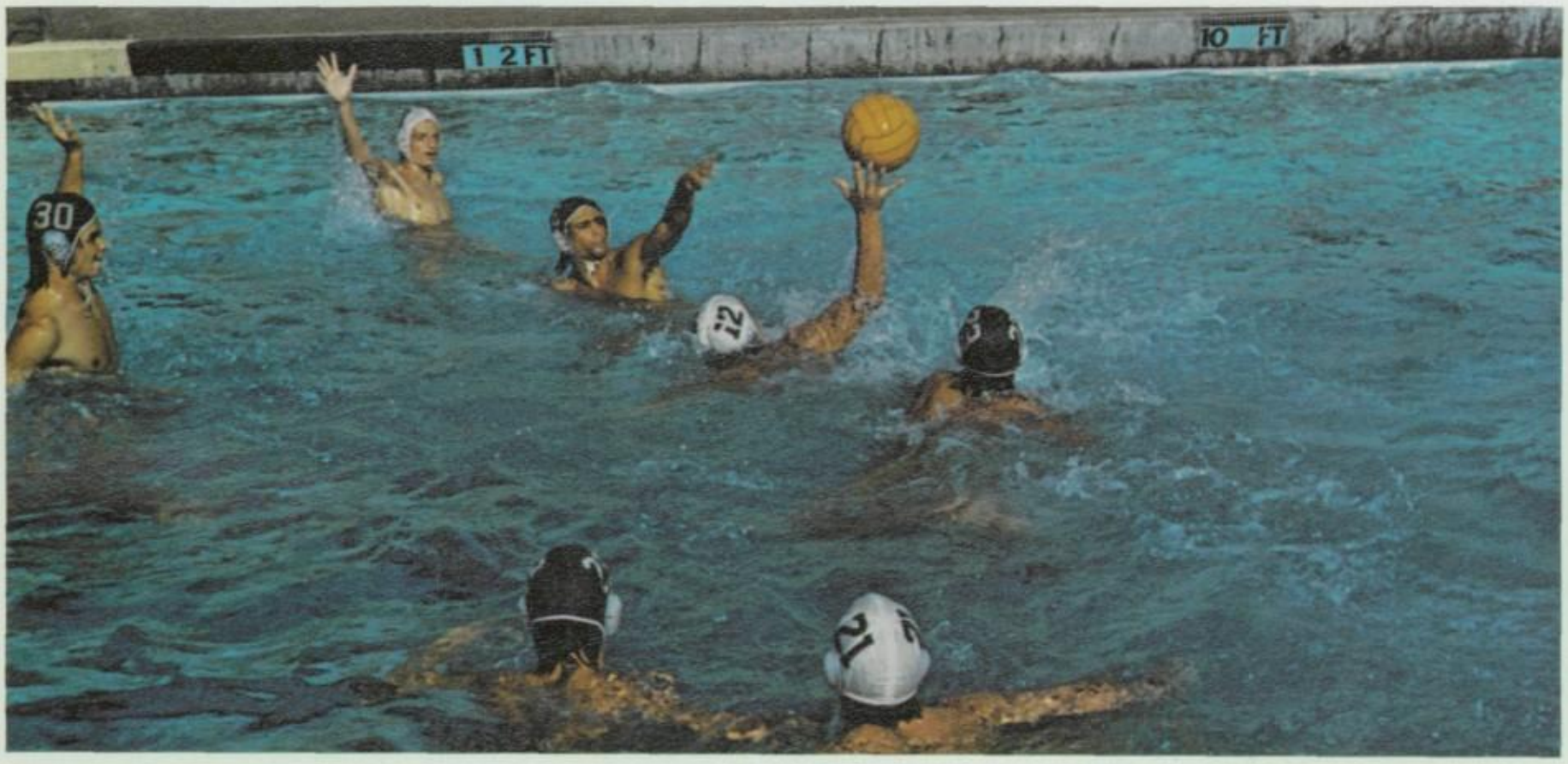
The South End Grew



from beanfields to buildings

So Many

Changes



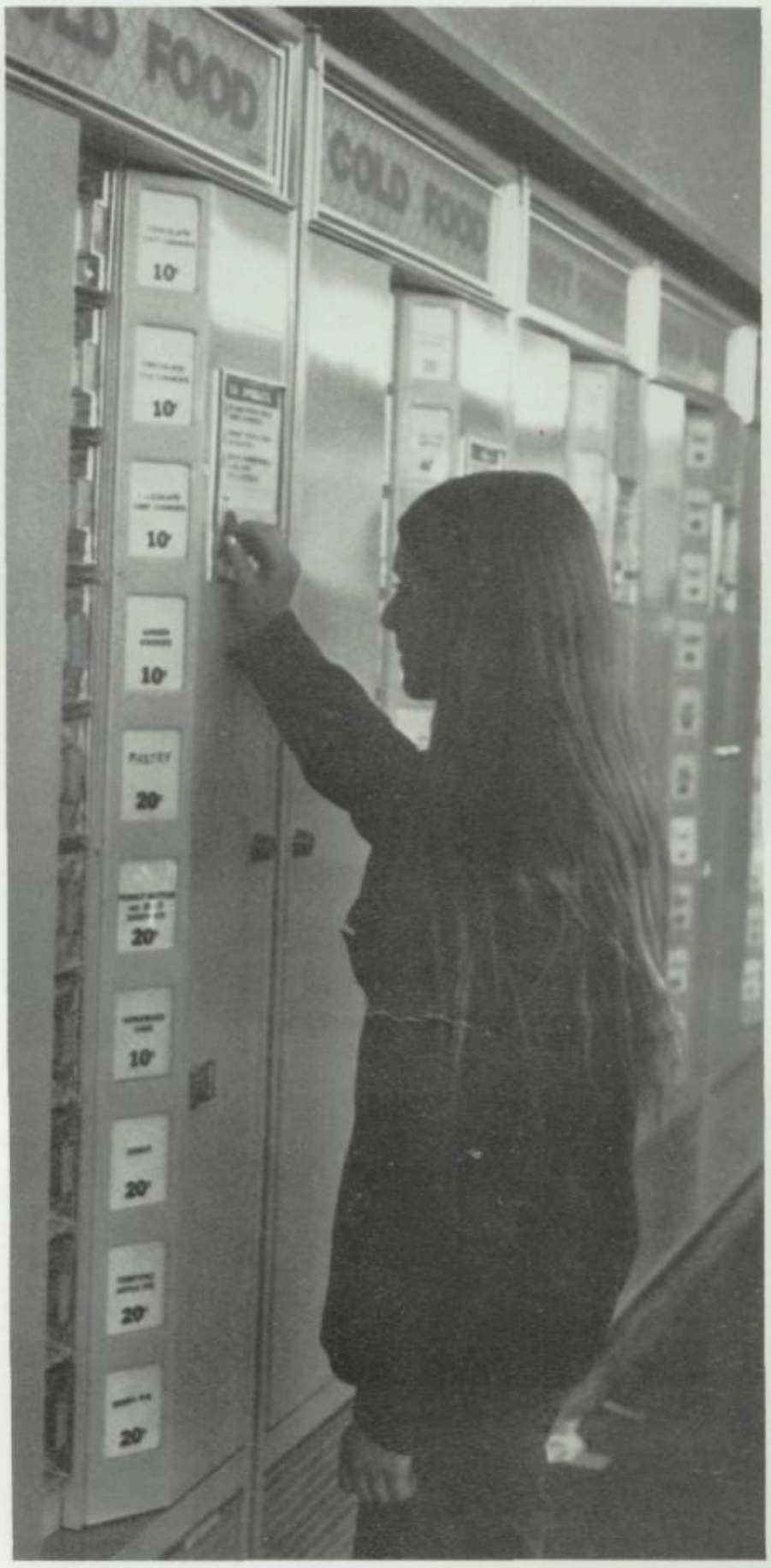
Moving along with the growth in population, Saddleback's Competitive Athletics moved to a much bigger and tougher league, the Crestview League. It consisted of more experienced teams, and the Roadrunners were forced to show their spirit as well as strength.

The football team started off in high gear. They won their first two games and gave fans a taste of victory. Every game's atmosphere was charged with excitement and eager anticipation. The students were waiting for their team to lead them to further glory and prove that Saddleback could survive in the new league. But it seemed that apathy hit the team like an epidemic. After their first loss the communication between the team and coaches broke down. The effects of this set in and the team's feeling of togetherness disappeared, resulting in a disappointing season.

The Varsity water polo team proved highly successful in the new league. Under the supervision of Coaches Smith and Sooter the polo players astounded the veteran schools of the Crestview League.

They swam into fast action and in the spirit of true sportsmanship and enthusiasm, defeated opposing teams in 15 out of 20 games. They returned victoriously from Valley High School to claim the title of city champs. The team proved that spirit and unity, combined with excellent coaching could bring overwhelming results to S.H.S.

New Paint, New Classes



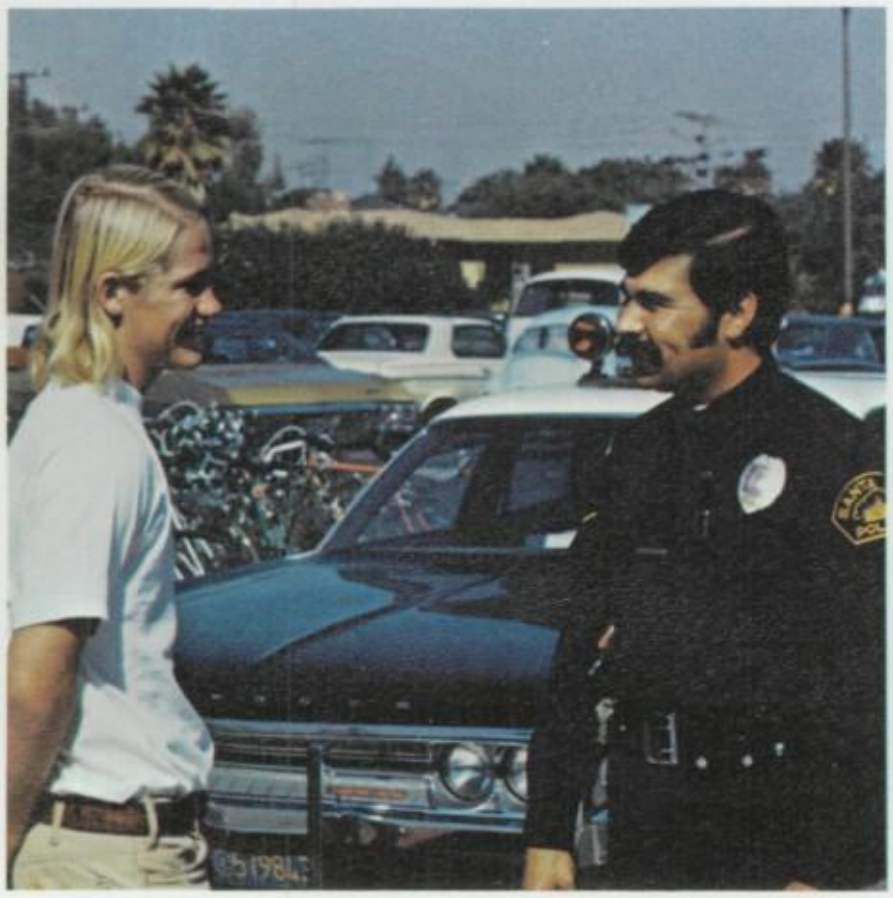
Inflation hit S.H.S. as students witnessed a rise in the price of food. Milk went up from five cents to ten cents, as did most of the other food items. Student complaints echoed up and down the lunch lines as they noticed the new prices and counted their meager change.

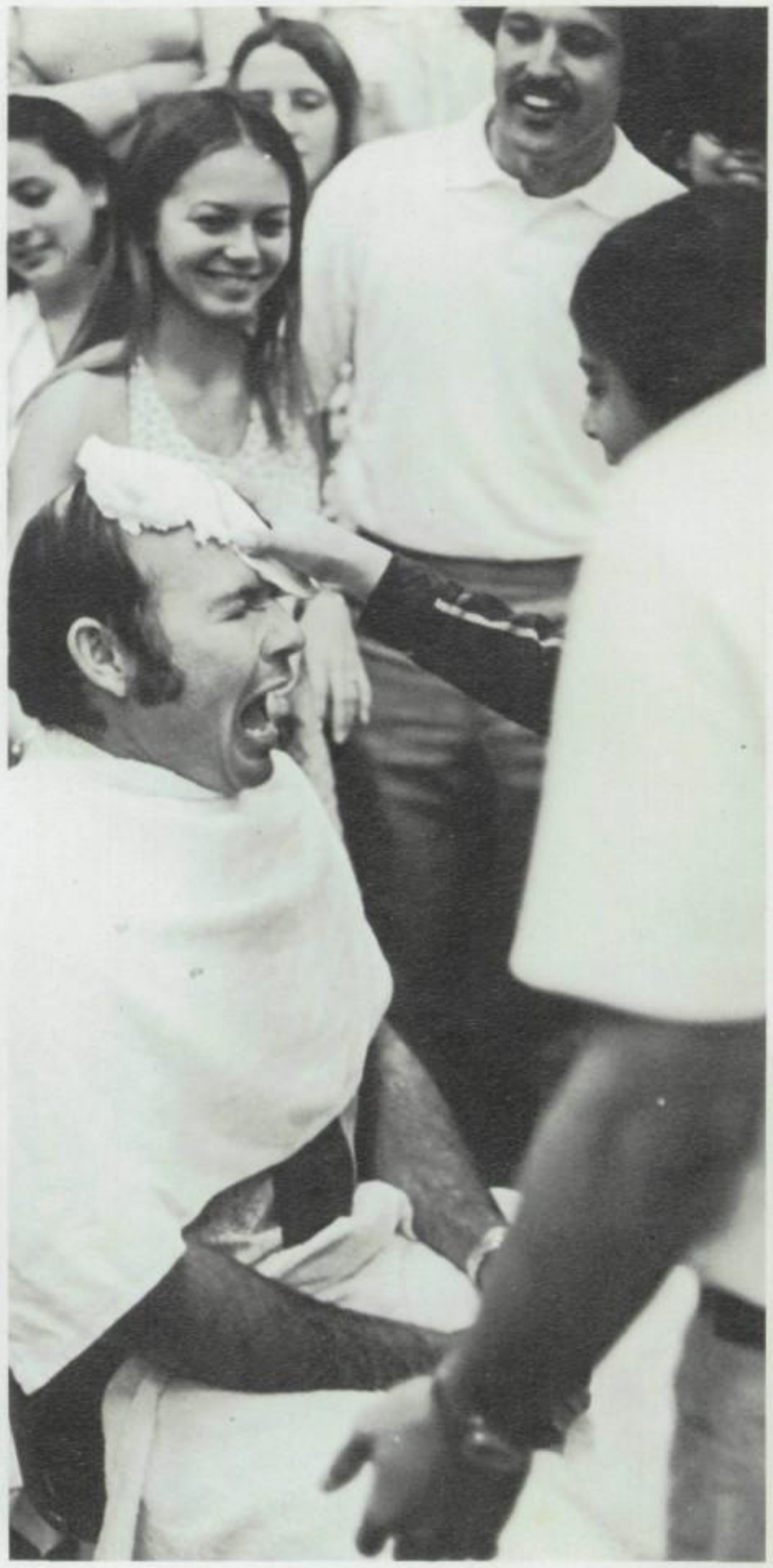
Along with these prices came new buildings and new paint everywhere. Early in the summertime painters invaded and a Roadrunner mysteriously appeared on the gym floor. Bright green paint rejuvenated the outside walls and the lockers gleamed with their shiny new coats of green and blue.

Not to be overlooked were the buildings sitting on the field. These were shipped in during the summertime and their completion was eagerly anticipated by the students.

Higher Prices

Clem,
I really don't know how that will, but I sure enjoy having class with you. This was a lot of fun. Love ya
Patricia





A New Attitude of

Acceptance

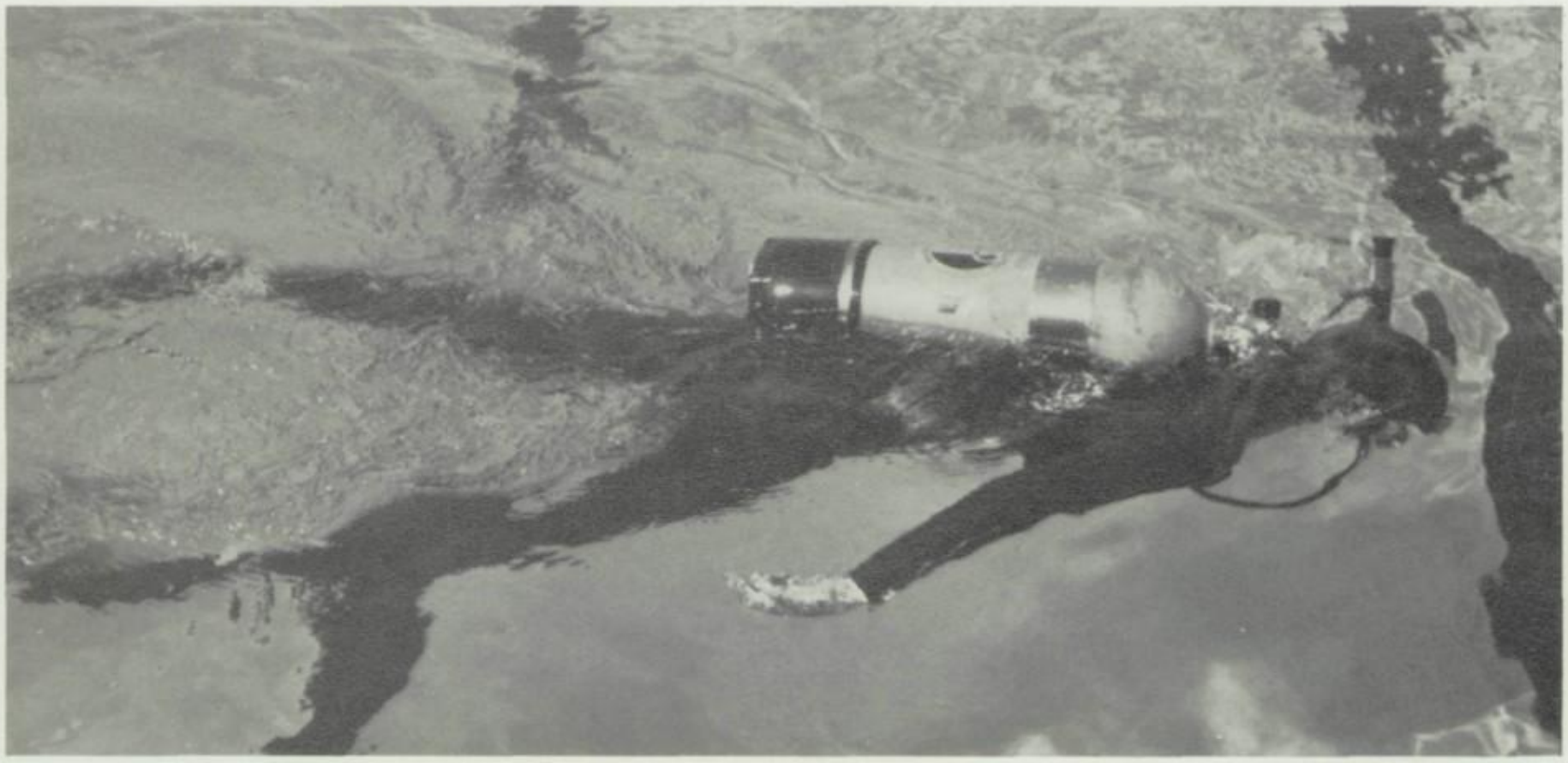
New Faces Appeared

G.A.A. to C.I.F.

Women's liberation exploded on Saddleback's campus as the Girl's Athletic Association went to the competitive C.I.F. The girls went out for varsity and j.v. levels in volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis, badminton, swimming, and gymnastics. They tried out against each other and were picked according to their ability. After the teams were organized, and many hours of practice were held, they were ready to compete. The teams did not have league affiliations, so they competed against other schools from all over Southern California. The girls had a chance to experience the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. Those who were true athletes had a chance to prove their ability and to earn a letter similar to their male counterparts.

It also gave p.e. teachers and regular academic teachers a chance to get involved. They became coaches to the girls and assisted them during many after school hours of work and competition.

P.E. to Elective



Physical Education changed from an imposed curricula to a student elective program in which the students could choose in which area they wished to participate. Besides the average assortment of activities, archery, skiing, scuba, and bowling were offered. The students were pleased with the change since it gave them the option to decide on the sport of their preference, and to try their skill and coordination on a sport they possibly never attempted before.

Opportunities arose for classes to venture off campus. Scuba went on ocean dives while bowling met at Santana Lanes. Elective p.e. proved to be a much needed change of pace for both the instructors and students. Pupils were required to attend sixteen hours of class to receive one credit under the also new system of variable credits.

And So Little

Time

Like the sands of an hourglass our lives sift slowly away. Like the particles of sand are to the hourglass, each minute is an integral part of our lives.

But if seems that these precious minutes slip away much too quickly. As high school students we find it hard to realize that these minutes we waste so casually, will one day be the master of our rapidly diminishing days.

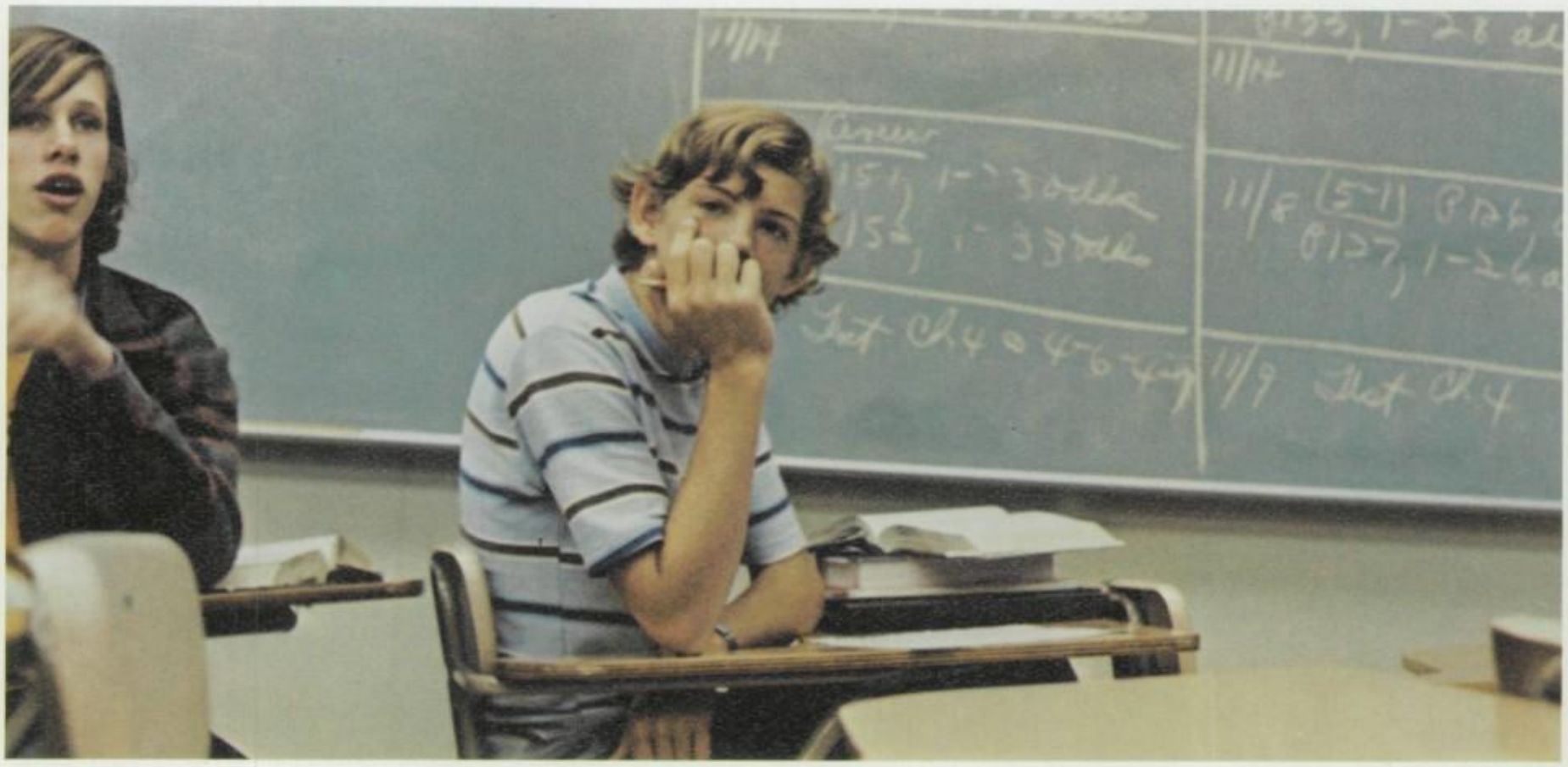
We can't seem to find the time to do what desperately needs to be done. If only we could stop time and take an inventory of our lives, perhaps we could do these things; make the decisions, get an education, and plan the rest of our lives.

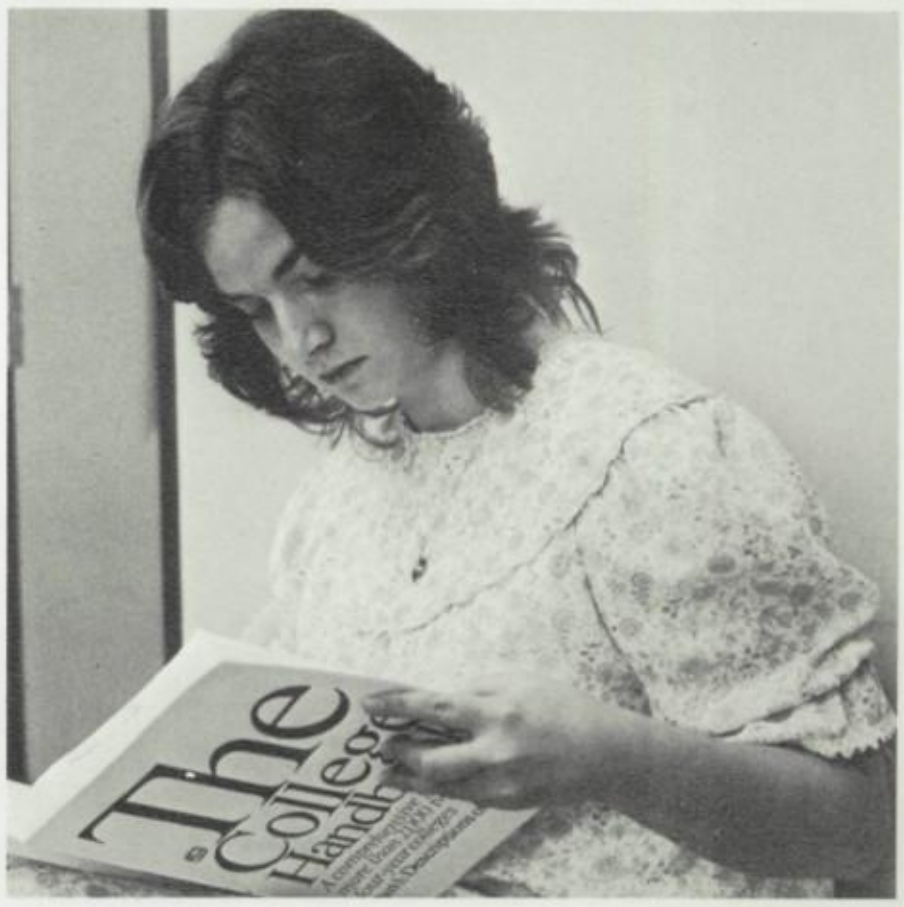
But we can't. We must continue to exist, living our lives and hoping that the future can provide more minutes and hours to provide for the time, or sand, that we have lost today.

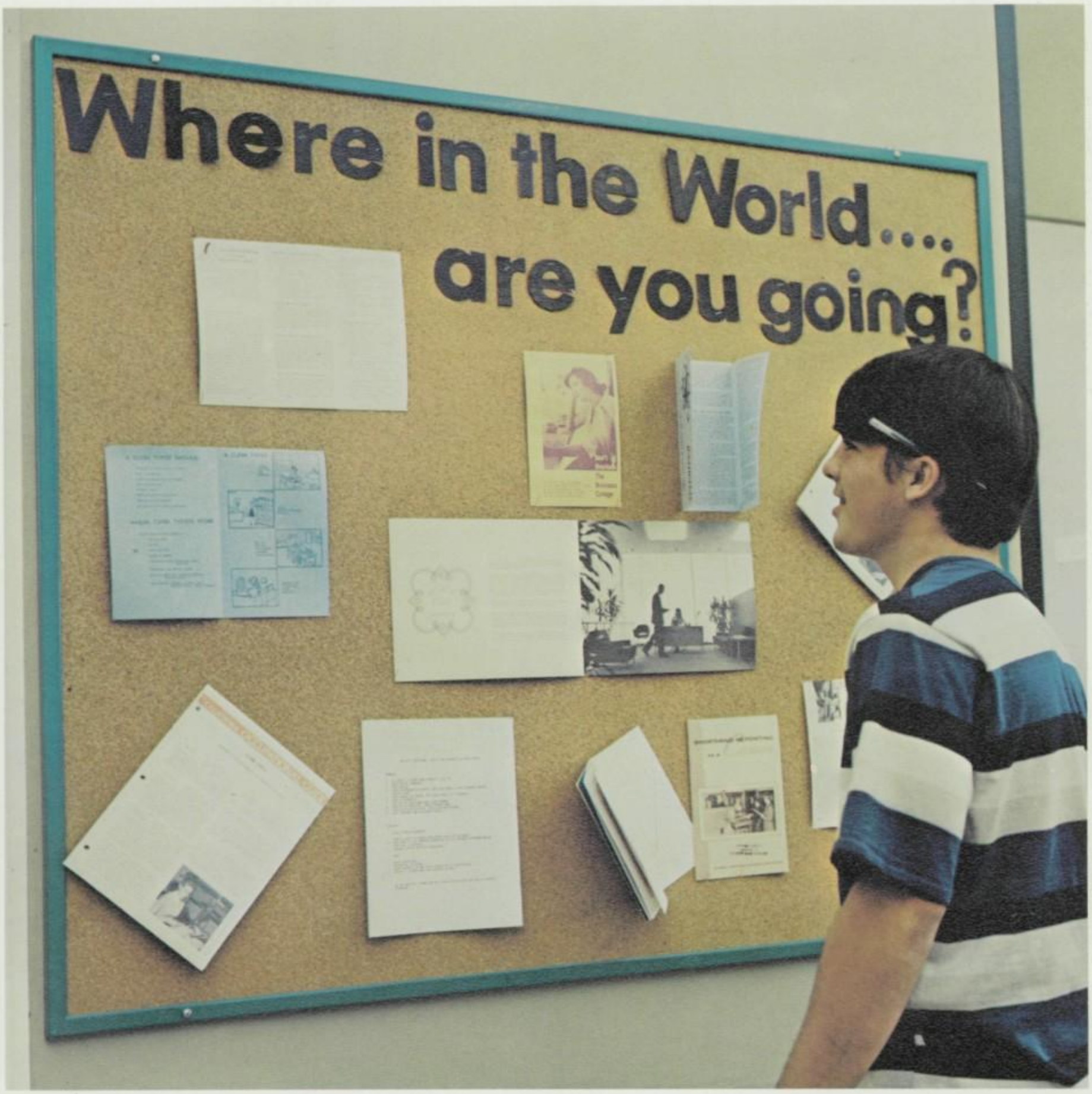
To Decide What To Do

JOBS FOR PAY

Where To Go



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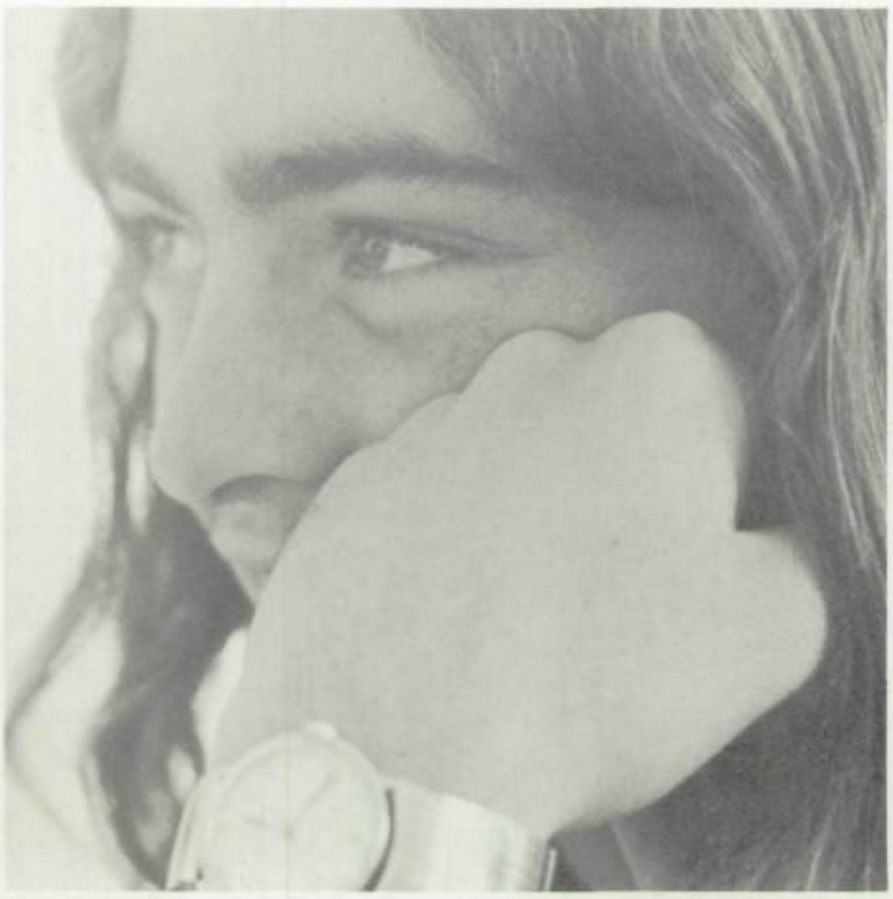
are you going?



Time . . . hurry . . . time . . . choose . . . time . . . decide . . . time
. . . laugh . . . time . . . relate . . . time . . . hurry . . . time
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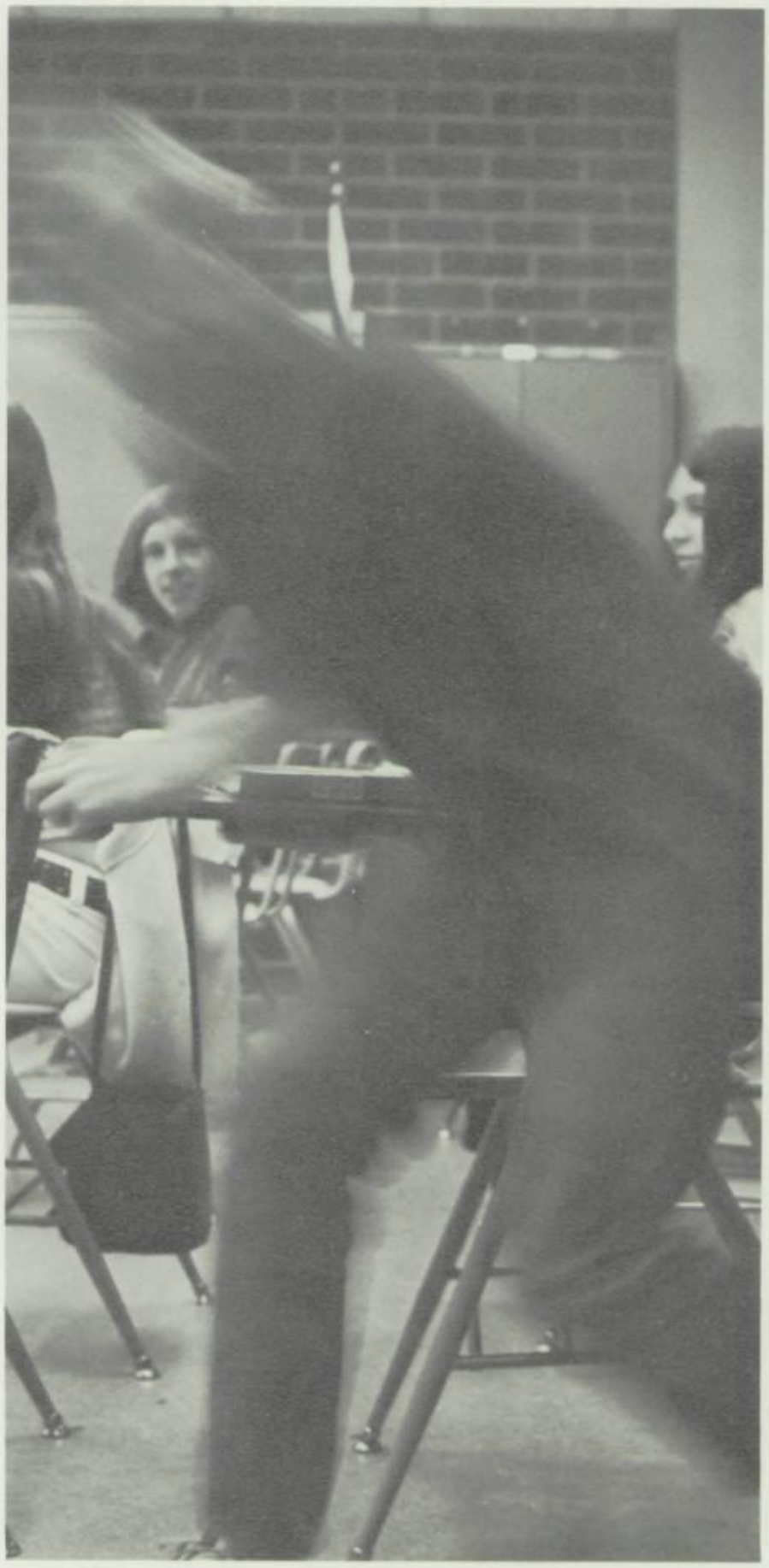
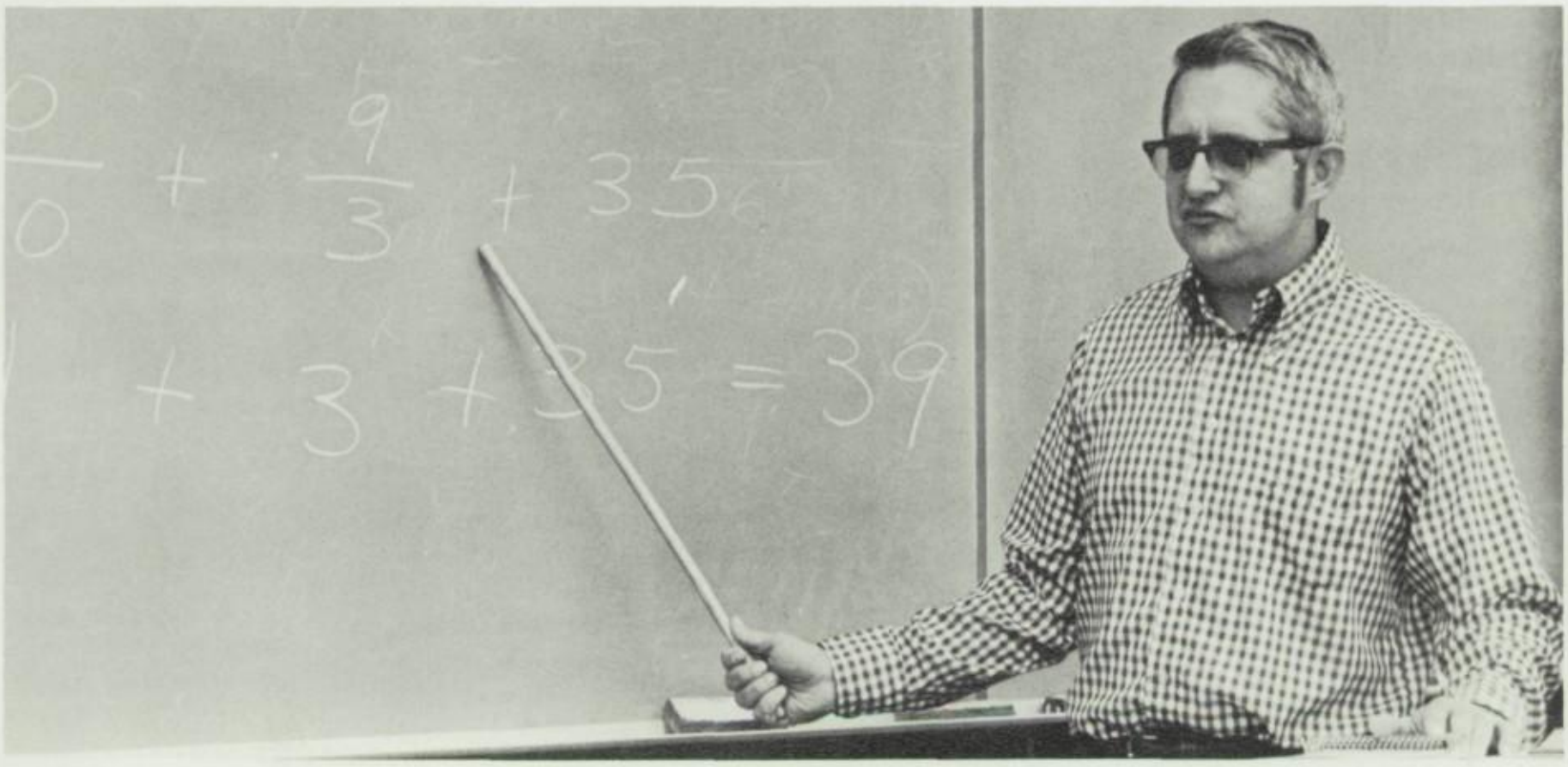
"Time time time,



see what's become of me"

Academics



The student should try to work hard
And through practice acquire mastery.
After that he can dart and soar
And move freely . . .

Shen Tsung-Ch'ien

Education Means Academic Awareness

Art Dept. the most popular on campus

The Art Department worked with the concensus that they were instructing in the most popular department on campus. This was easy to see with all the classes filled to capacity. The number of students enrolled in ceramics classes grew to the extent that a new teacher was added to the department, Mr. Ordean. The teachers could feel and see the interest and good attitude from the students.

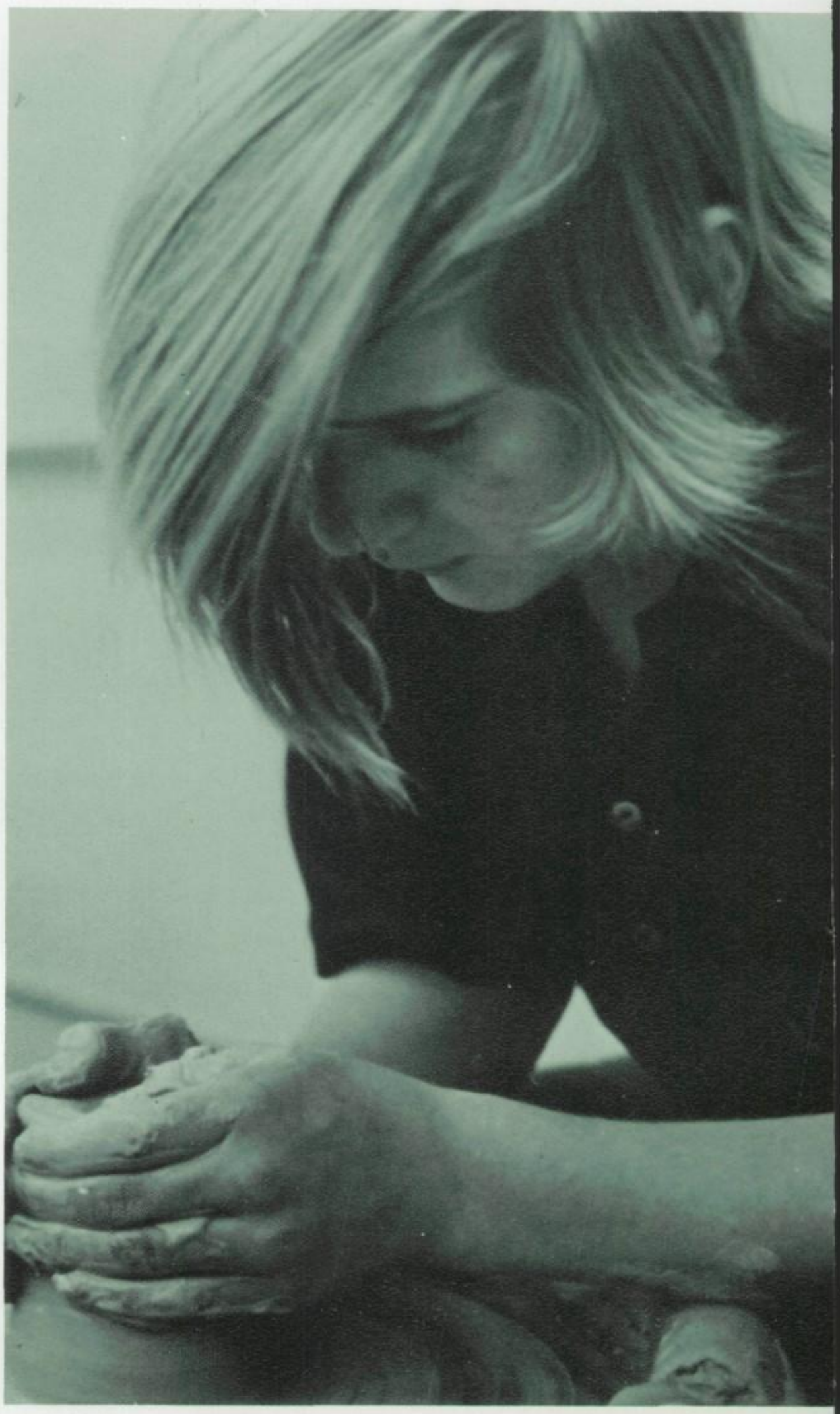
In the twelve jewelry classes, the trend was to make Indian types of jewelry. Before Christmas, the ceramics students held a sale of some projects they made such as hanging pots, planters, goblets, mugs, bowls, and many other original pieces.

Many students felt this was one of the areas in school that they could express individualism and creativity.

Business Dept. expands to 31 classes

The Business Department offered this year a total of 31 classes ranging from the standard typing and shorthand to new trend classes such as ABC Shorthand, Clerical Services, Career Occupational Training and Telephone Directory Assistance.

The Pacific Telephone Company picked twelve students per semester who applied for the Telephone Directory class. These students learned how to be an information



Chris Galvin creates a pot for the Christmas Ceramic sale.

Kathy Foster transmits a job assignment on the Career Development computer.

operator on regular telephone equipment supplied by the phone company. If they passed the course successfully, they were guaranteed a position with Pacific Telephone.

Many of the courses were based on a variable credit system. This meant that the students worked at their own pace and earned credit according to the amount of work they accomplished. Career Occupational Training, Advanced Skills, Intermediate Typing, and Clerical Services operated on this credit system.

Career Occupational Training had sixteen mini courses, all were individually instructed. This class had a no fail status. The students stayed with one of these mini courses until they received a C or better. Most of the students thought this was fair because it was up to them to get a good grade and receive at least five credits.

The teachers in the business department were very job conscious for the students. They tried to prepare them for a career in business.

Sarela Gonzales, one of the students picked by Pacific Telephone Company, is enrolled in the Telephone Directory class.

Career Development evolves

At Security Pacific Bank, Jana Erb earns her Career Development credit.

Joyce Asahino and Brenda Thornton keep busy at the Department of Human Resources.

What did it mean to be enrolled in Career Development?

John Silvas found out about accounting by working for the Santa Ana City Hall and Air California. Jana Erb explored a banking career in Security Pacific Bank. Ronnie Moreno discovered the medical world while at Santa Ana Community Hospital. Diana Green worked at Bristol Convalescent Hospital and changed fields and worked at Coco's Restaurant.

These were examples of Career Development students assigned to job stations on an exploratory (non-pay) basis for a two hour period day. They were placed for a six week period and then changed to a new business or explored new areas at their present station.

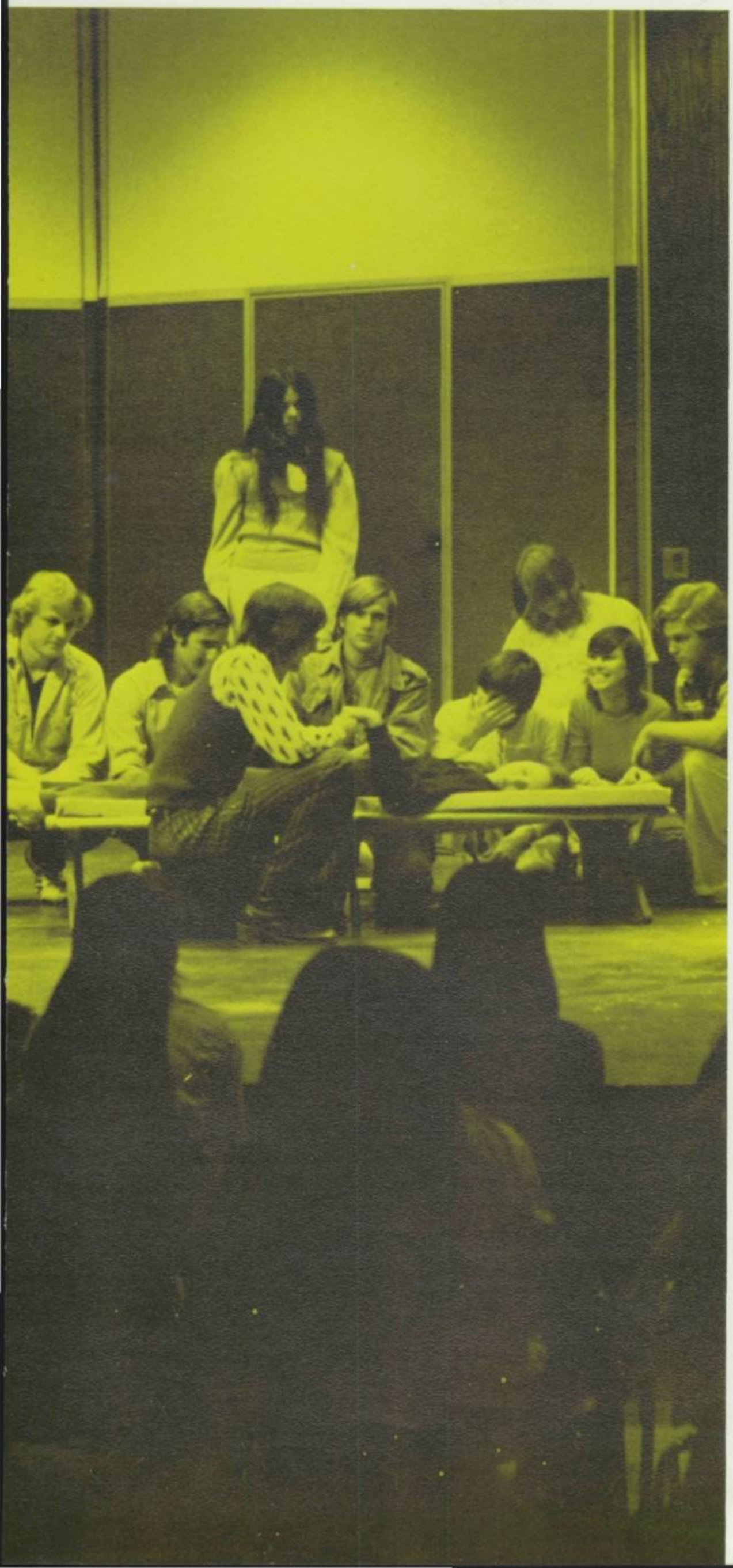
Work Experience students such as Rose Tolentino worked for pay and were enrolled for only one period. Rose was employed by O'Keefe-Recht, lawyers in Santa Ana. Another student, Kelly Galvin, was employed by Fairview State Hospital as a hospital worker.

A third part of the program was the Community Classrooms. Students chose from eighteen occupations and enrolled in one of these programs which included such areas as cosmetology, automotives, computer programing, fire science, MTST, and police science.

Many students had transportation of their own, some walked, and others were given free bus transportation to their job sites.

The teachers in Career Education specialized in particular occupational fields. This enabled them to be properly aware of the job market, sites available, salaries, educational requirements, and local opportunities relating to their area of specialization.

Mr. Robert Nelson, as director, managed the department plus did a great deal of public relations for the program through speaking engagements for local organizations and groups. The center was visited by other educators from all over the United States who were interested in planning their own career centers.



Left-The drama class acts out an emotional play for the English classes.

(Con't.) Career Education has been a valued part of the educational program, linking the community with the school. Over two thousand businesses participate in the program, providing valuable training for students enrolled in Career Education.

Reluctant grammarians and writers avoid advanced classes

Shakespeare Survey, Semantics, and British American Novel? As students noticed these new classes on their registration papers, they questioned just what they were. When they discovered what these courses entailed, their interest dwindled to almost nothing. Perhaps the reason for this was that students have had too little exposure to these types of classes and they were afraid. Or maybe it was that they expected them to be dull and require a lot of reading.

In the past students were required to take one semester of language skills and one semester of composition. Some of the English teachers decided to have mercy on the reluctant grammarians and writers and combined the two subjects into a one semester class. This allowed students to take another elective which was much less painful.

Plans were being made for a course in the Humanities which would include a study of art, music, and literature throughout different periods of history.

The English Department was the largest teaching department on campus and offered the largest number of courses.

With the high prices of today, Cindy Saldivar and Joan Shaffo economize and make clothes in Advanced Clothing.

Gastronomical Delight Department

The smell of chocolate chip cookies, home-made pizza, and other baked goodies was the first thing a student noticed if he stumbled into the Art Court. These gastonomical delights came from none other than Mrs. Wolfe's own home economics department.

The students involved in these numerous courses were hard workers, learners and great achievers. There were over twenty classes offered, including sewing, decorative arts and cooking, and those who took the classes showed great interest in their particular field of study.

A class not generally associated with the home economics department was Human Relations. This course was designed for juniors and seniors to discuss personal and interpersonal relationships. The individual classes often discussed the topics of abortions, venereal disease, marital and pre-marital relationships and other contemporary subjects.

The courses offered were recommended for most students.

Foreign Lang., a college entrance requirement

Many students took foreign language courses to just meet college requirements but there were some who were thinking about AFS, becoming a foreign exchange student. Foreign language may not be required for college entrance in the next few years so the teachers tried to make the classes more interesting, enjoyable, and less academic.

Mrs. Martinez and Mrs. Fowler experimented this year with language taught through individual instruction. The students worked at their own pace from level to level,

With the newest editions of A-LM books each language was up-to-date for all levels of classes, 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, and 7-8.

There's a little Italian in everybody, even Mike Zeller.

Few students make it all the way to Spanish 7-8, but those who do are proficient in the language.

Math teachers move as a department into new buildings

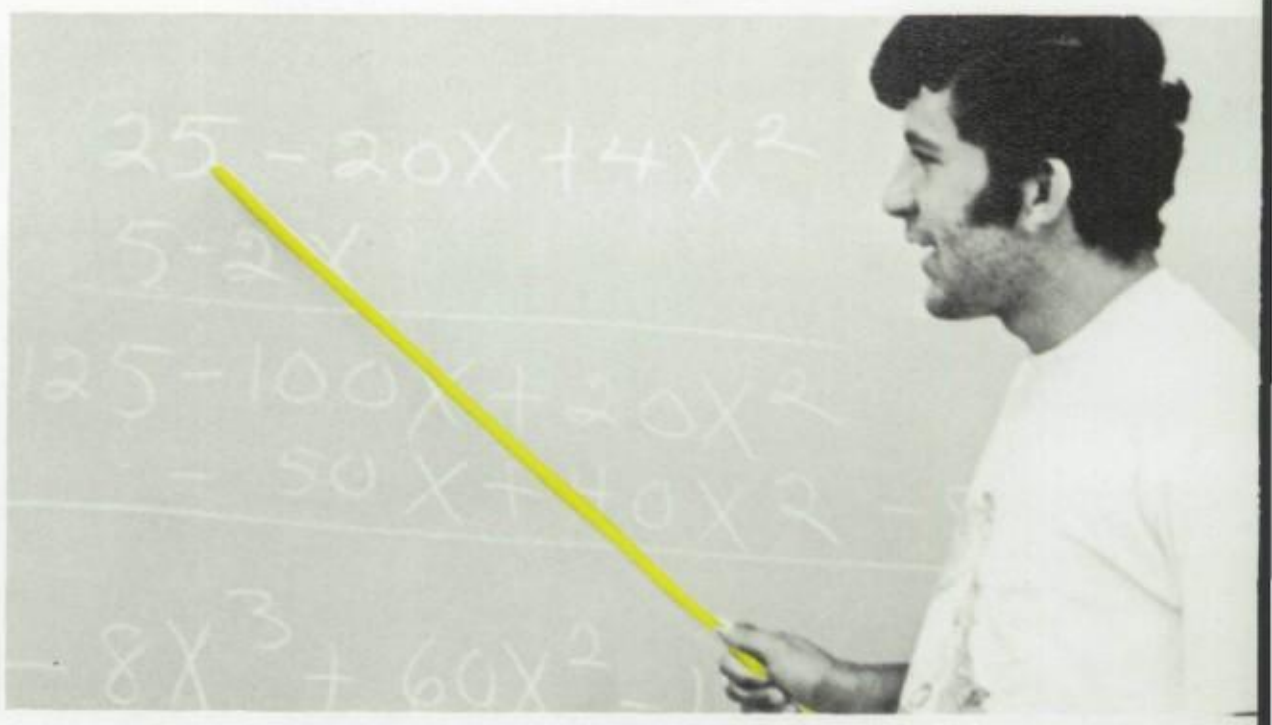
This year the Math Department had a change of scenery. They were moved to the new air conditioned portable classrooms, east of the girls P.E. building. The teachers were very excited about the change because this was the first year most of the math teachers were together in their own building, making it easier to function as a cohesive department.

Most of the classes were kept down to a reasonable size, with the exception of the Algebra and Geometry classes which were quite large. The class offerings ranged from Basic Individualized Math, for remedial students, to a course in advanced mathematics, which is the highest level of math offered here at Saddleback.

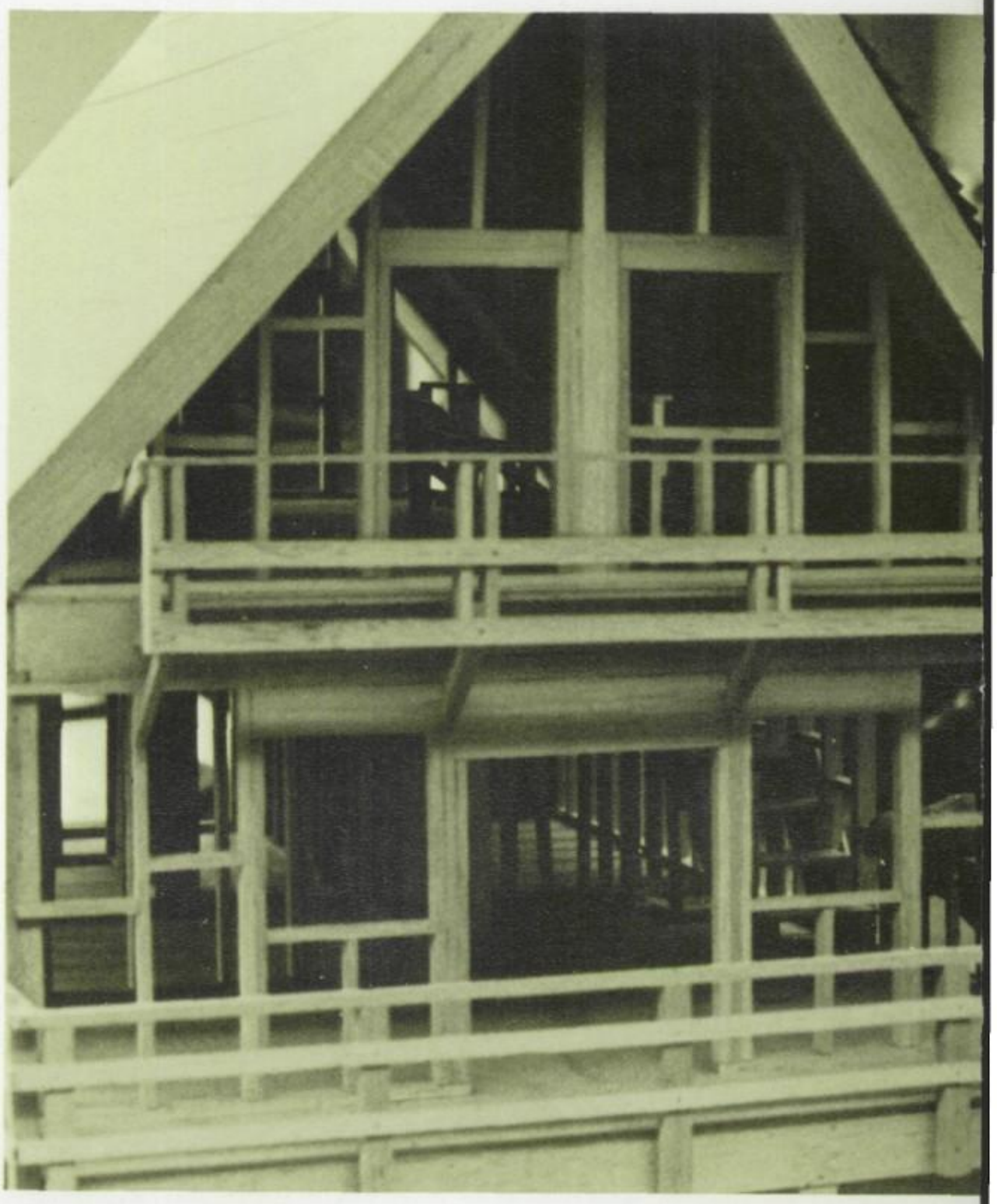
Practical math, a new course, was designed to help young adults in everyday living, with sections on income tax, banking, and insurance.

Along with the annual math contest given here, a group of top math students were chosen to go to Orange Coast College for a contest in March. The most outstanding math student was chosen by the teachers to go to Riverside to receive an award.

Even though the math department had a slow start, once it's pace was set it was on its way to a very worthwhile year.



George Ureta explains his work to his Algebra 3 class.



Freshmen try out new class

Cully Davis dreams of his future home.

A new course introduced by the Industrial Arts department this year was Exploratory Industrial Arts. It was a class for freshmen designed to introduce them to the basic shops. During the school year, they were exposed to various industrial trades, which ranged from woodworking and electronics to drafting and metalworking. Each subject covered nine weeks.

The shop classes have always been open to girls, although this year only a few took advantage of the opportunity.

All the classes in Industrial Arts were important to a student as occupational training. Opportunities are unlimited to the individual that pursues a career in electronics. Whether it was in ground or aviation electronics, both of these areas were introduced to the student during this class. Metal shop dealt with the recognization and identification of metal, both ferrous and nonferrous and fuses to which each are incorporated. Layout, fabrication, and application to a related structure, such as in Air Craft, were studied for building design and commercial uses. The Power Mechanics class worked with recognizing, repairing and operating small engines. Auto shop helped the student understand and work with a car. The class for girls gave them the opportunity to learn how to change tires and oil, and other basic skills needed by anyone owning a car.

The classes were fullfilling and interesting. This was evident by the large number of students enrolled in the Industrial Arts classes.

In the jazz rock class, Reggie Solis practices for one of the group's many public performances.

"Pride builds our band"

"Pride builds our band" is the poster that hangs in the band room. And not only is this pride evident in the band but in every musical group SHS has to offer.

The Marching Band performed at many halftime shows during football and basketball season. They also marched in parades at Disneyland, Magic Mountain, and other community parades. Activities, such as skate parties, a dance, and a lavish awards banquet were some of the many events held during the year. Stage band got off to a late start but provided many enlightening performances for audiences around Santa Ana.

The melodious sounds of perfect harmony from Saddleback groups drifted all through Southern California.

Madrigals and mixed chorus performed at Fashion Island, South Coast Village, Knotts Berry Farm, and other community organizations during the holiday season. They also sang at a singing festival and other local competitions.

The musical groups added rhythm and entertainment wherever they performed.

Archery, a new class offered by the girls p.e. department, expanded the scope of sports available to female students.

New P.E. electives successful

It seemed that the trend this year was to reach out and meet the students' needs. Both girls and boys P.E. Department made progress in this area by offering twelve different electives. The students chose a new elective every six weeks. Requirements to participate in this program for the boys were "C" average and sophomore standings. Girls did not have any restrictions in choosing electives. The electives offered were chosen by a poll made last year. The students selected activities in which they would like to participate in.

The popularity of racketball across the United States spread to the boy's p.e. classes this year.

Among the new electives were bowling and scuba which were the first co-ed sports ever offered at Saddleback. Archery, tennis, golf, watergames and track were offered to both boys and girls. The only classes for boys exclusively were handball, weight training, and paddleball and for girls were racketball, gymnastics, and modern dance.

The boys' P.E. Department adopted a new uniform for all male students. The uniform consisted of green shorts and a reversible shirt that could either be worn as a gold or green shirt.

The variable credit system was adopted. The student received credit on attendance and participation. Hours missed could be made up by coming in and participating in zero period.

Both teachers and students agreed that the new system worked effectively.

Richard Null, Gorden Huestis and Ken Stevens found research the most fascinating part of class.

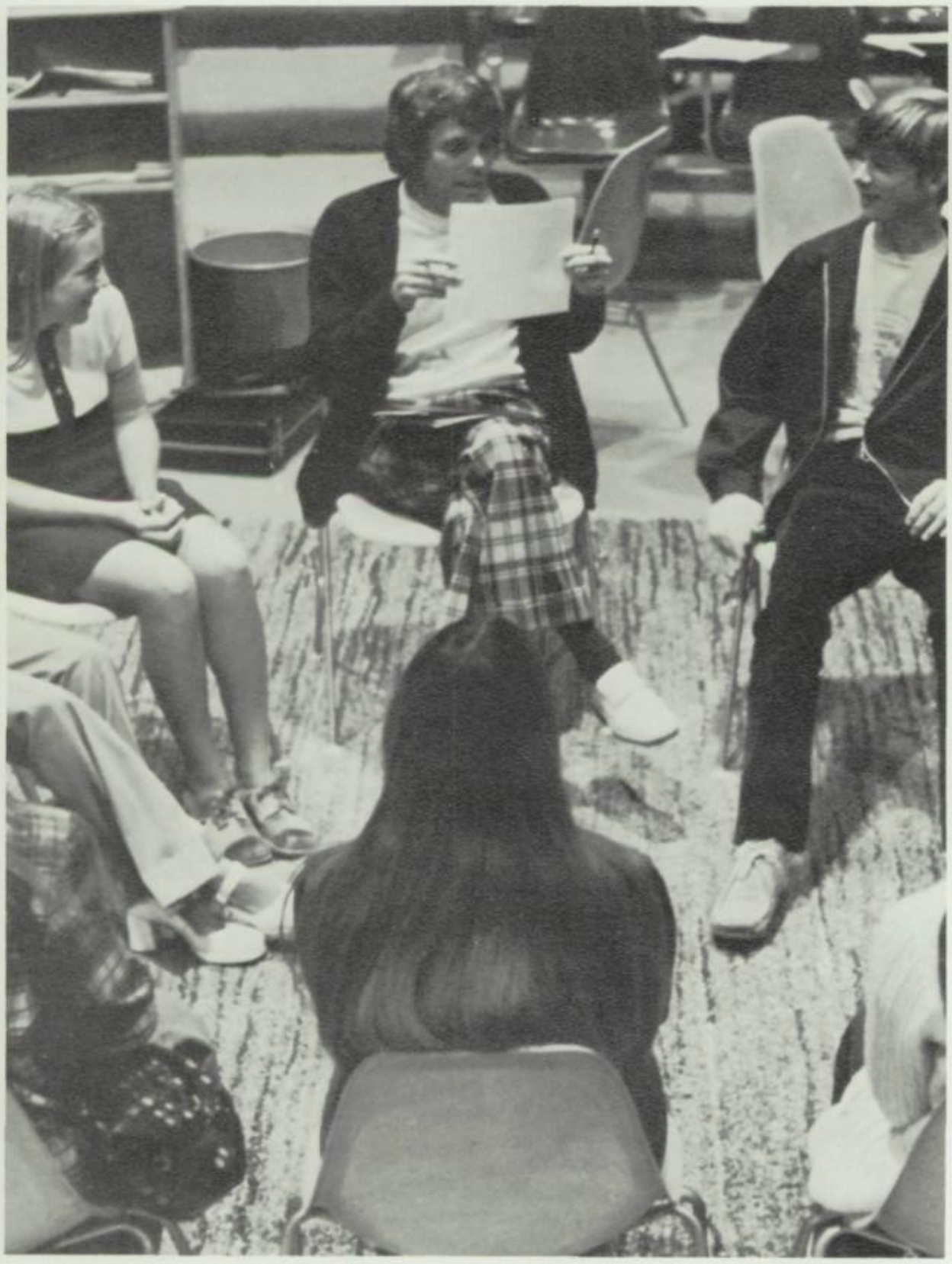
A New Charonate machine for Science Department

Sighs of relief echoed through the Science Department as the final order for the new Charonate machine was made. There was a great need for this piece of equipment because it enabled students who were absent on the day of a lab or lecture to make up the work they missed by viewing 35 m.m. slides and tape cassettes of all units covered in the Science Department.

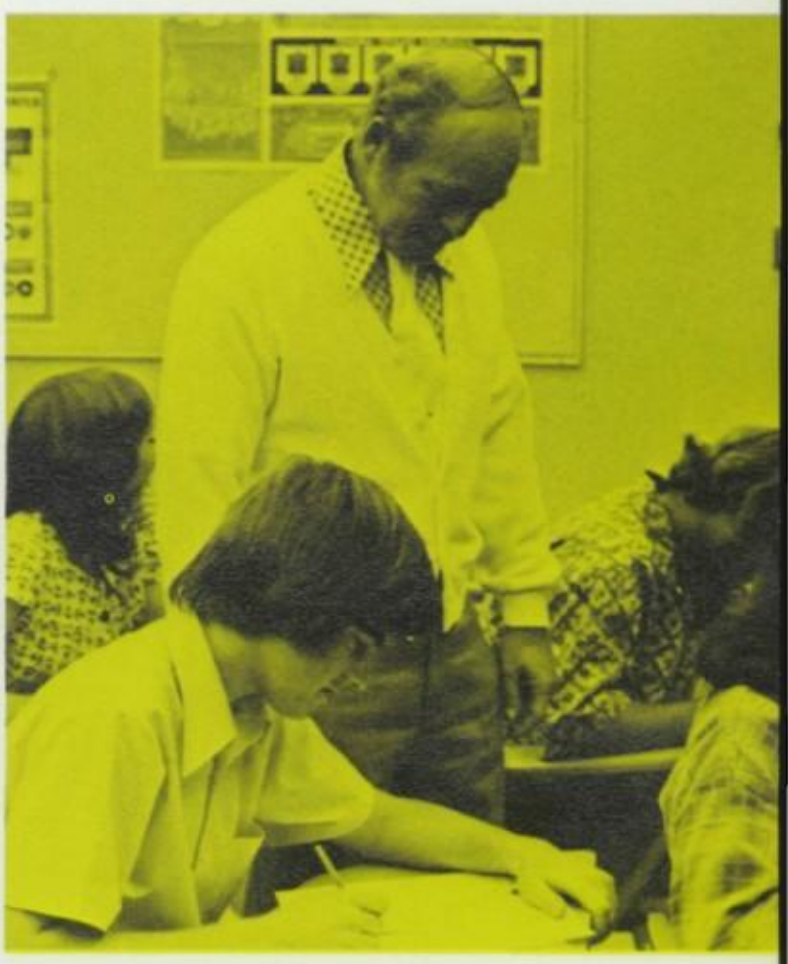
Along with the new machine came a new system of grading. Some of the science teachers utilized the idea of contract teaching. This was a program that allowed students to decide the amount of work they wanted to accomplish to achieve a certain grade. The more work they chose to do the higher the grade. This program was used particularly in freshman Life Science and experimentally in Physiology.

It was an innovative year for the Science Department and will no doubt set the trend for years to come

Social Science helps near adults with social responsibilities



Mr. Leland Aday introduces an interesting psychology experiment to his beginning psychology group.



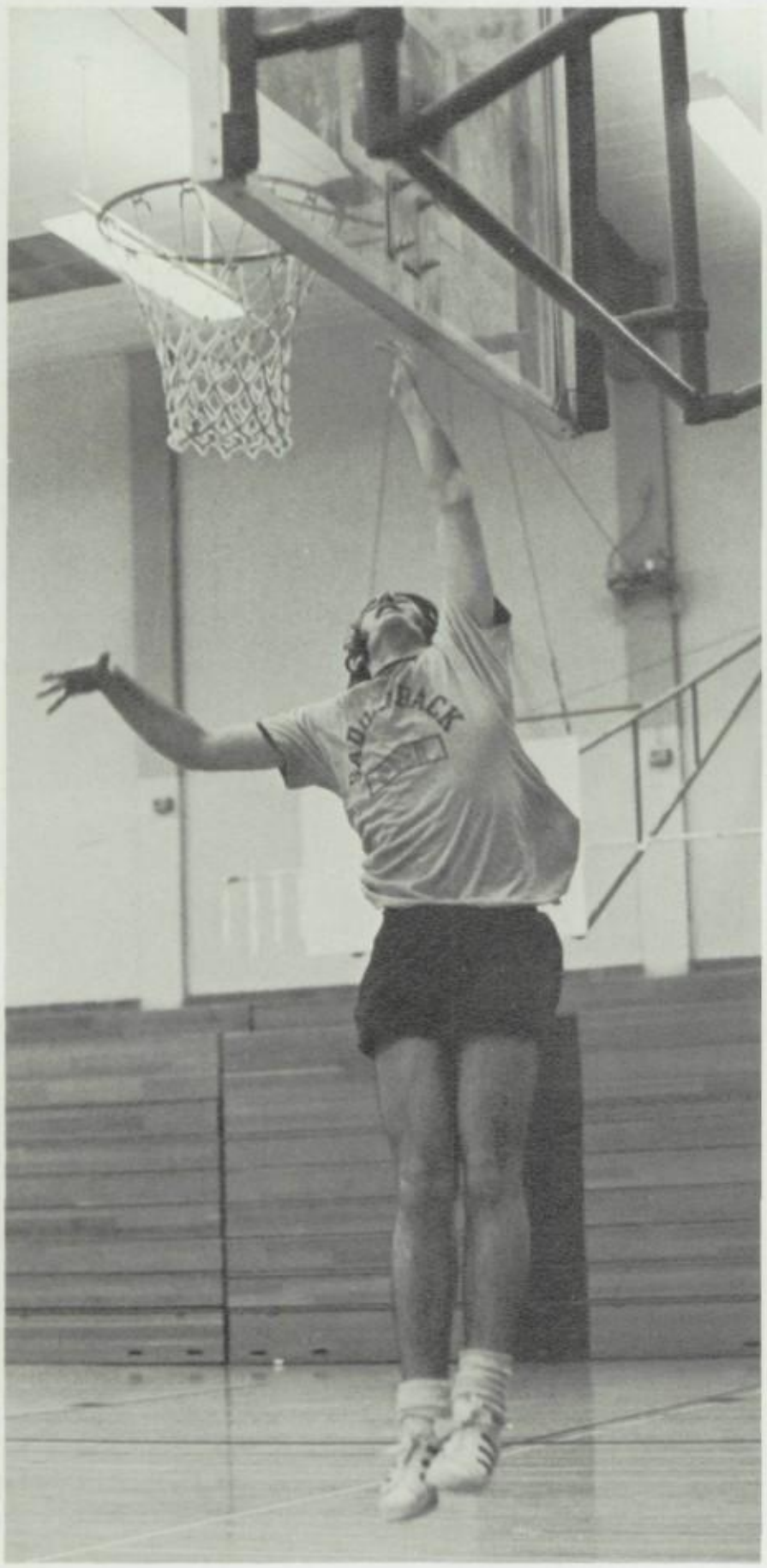
Anthropology teacher, Mr. Gene Steen, devotes much of his time to students individual research projects.

Upon graduating from high school millions of students are faced with the problem of conforming to society's rigid standards. According to Mr. Bunch, the head of the Social Science Department, student's major responsibilities will be voting, knowing about their community, how to raise a family, and understanding our ever changing economy. He felt this could best be accomplished by comprehending and retaining the ideas that were taught in the government and economics classes. These classes prepared the individual for the responsibilities of adulthood he faced after graduation.

As a break from their normal studies the government classes enjoyed trips to the County Courthouse. The "A" students in economics classes toured the Bank of America and the Dean Witter Stock Company.

These and other activities served to help prepare the near-adults for a new kind of life.

Sports



I returned and saw under the sun
That the race is not to the swift
Nor the battle to the strong,
Neither yet bread to the wise,
Nor yet favor to men of skill;
But time and chance happeneth to them all.
Ecclesiastes

Varsity Football Has a Disappointing Season Coach Haley Resigns

Bottom Row-Sam Murrietta, Richard Strimback, Tito Martinez, Alan Hoff, Ron Brame, Bob Munion, Charlie Muro, Jeff Starr, and Bruce Medeck. 2nd Row- Dan Murrietta, Bob Maddox, Carlos Saldivar, Greg Piper, Jeff Myers, Al Silvas, Terry McGinnis, Robert Martinez, Mark Laurent, and Bill Tsutsui. 3rd Row- Mike Reed, Scott Schinnerer, Sam Valdez, Julian Luna, Steve Phillips, Felix Caudillo, Carlos Martinez, Brett Schinnerer, Tim Montgomery, and Neil Barnum. 4th Row- Joe Rodriguez, Sal Huizar, George Ureta, Willie Bordenave, Mike Alaksin, Don Garcia, Paul Carnegie, Ben Alonzo, Ed Chrisman, and Ron Acosta. Top Row- Ken LanFranco, Steve Wosman, Charlie Hatfield, Jeff Dritschel, Culley Davis, Archie Campbell, Anthony Mendoza, Peter Smoot, Randy Branam, Dave Primeaux, and Mike Golden.

Charlie Hatfield was voted most valuable player for his blocking ability on both offense and defense.

Varsity Scores

SHS		RIVALS
21	Bolsa Grande	7
20	Garden Grove	17
21	Tustin	22
14	Katella	13
0	Mission Viejo	17
20	El Modena	21
7	Villa Park	28
6	Orange	19
8	Foothill	27

Clarence Jackson devestates a Garden Grove opponent as Culley Davis sweeps around the end.

The 1973 Football season was one in which great hopes were placed at the Varsity level. Although in a new and much tougher league, Coach Haley's gridsters looked forward to a winning season. But somewhere, at some crucial point in the season the team seemed to fall apart.

Coach Haley best summed it up in a short but concisive interview. He stated that for him and particularly the team it turned out to be "a disappointing season." The players played as individuals and not as a team. They were fairly decent as athletes but not as nearly as outstanding as in previous years. He went on to say that the team was mentally and physically prepared for every game, but not emotionally they didn't seem to have the desire to excel.

It seemed as if the attitude of the players was another reason for the bad season. They became very tender-skinned and worried more about their feelings than the game. There were jealousies between the backs and the linemen and the lack of spirit added up to a final breaking point. According to the Coach, this breaking came after the second one point loss the team experienced. El Modena just barely managed to squeeze by, but the mental damage they brought about more than made up for it.

But Coach Haley still had his dependable men. He leaned heavily on such players as Charlie Hatfield who received both Headhunter of the Year and Most Valuable Player, Paul Carnegie who received Roadrunner of the Year, Tito Martinez, junior Jeff Starr, Culley Davis, and Bob Munion, Willie Bordenave, and Charlie Muro. He looked to these players for support and there found the co-operation needed to make a winning team.

The Roadrunners started off in high gear by putting the brake on Bolsa

Grande in the first game of the season. Saddleback scored in the first quarter and with the Wosman-Jackson combination, SHS couldn't be beat. The game ended with a 21-7 win and the final touchdown was made in the last quarter by Paul Carnegie.

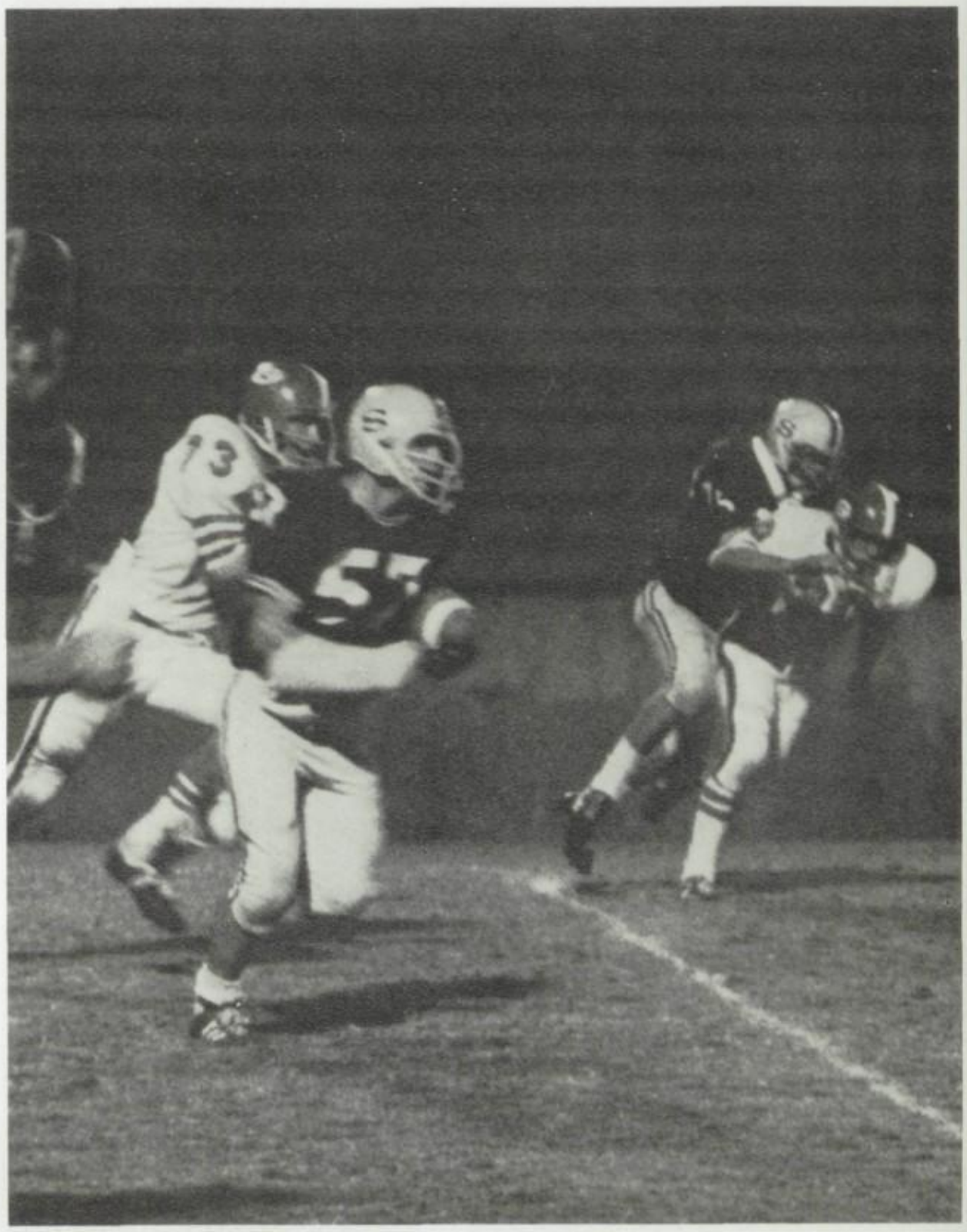
Once again the team proved victorious as they scraped by Garden Grove. The Argonauts held the lead until 2:58 in the last quarter when SHS took advantage of a Grove penalty after having to punt. We were given a first down on our own 26 yard line and Culley Davis almost singlehandedly advanced the ball to the Argo seven. Steve Wosman then hit Paul Carnegie in the end zone for a touchdown and go-ahead points. He ran for two points, making a score of 20-17 and a lot of happy Roadrunner fans.

Our first league game was a disappointing one for the successful team. The Tustin Tillers sneaked past SHS, in the first of a one point loss series. Steve Wosman piled up 180 aerial yards, hitting tight end, Paul Carnegie, five times for 80 yards. Clarence Jackson played a brilliant game as he stacked up over 90 yards running. But the team was disappointed by one point in a 22-21 win by the Tillers.

The Homecoming game proved to be an exciting event as the team foiled the Katella Knights. SHS drove with the ball for a score the first time they had the ball. The Knight's quickly retorted with a goal but 13 seconds later Jackson sped 93 yards to put the Roadrunners back on top. The rest of the game was a defensive struggle, with the big green defense led by Ray Maggard, Bruce Medeck, Don Garcia, Bob Munion, Willie Bordenave, and Al Garcia. With 47 seconds left to go Katella scored, leaving the Roadrunners one point behind. It took Paul Carnegie's game saving tackle for a safety to stop the Knights and give SHS a thrilling 14-13 victory.

Head Coach, Mr. Ben Haley.

Defensive Coordinator, Mr. Jerry Witte



Bob Munion intercepts a Garden Grove pass and returns for good yardage.

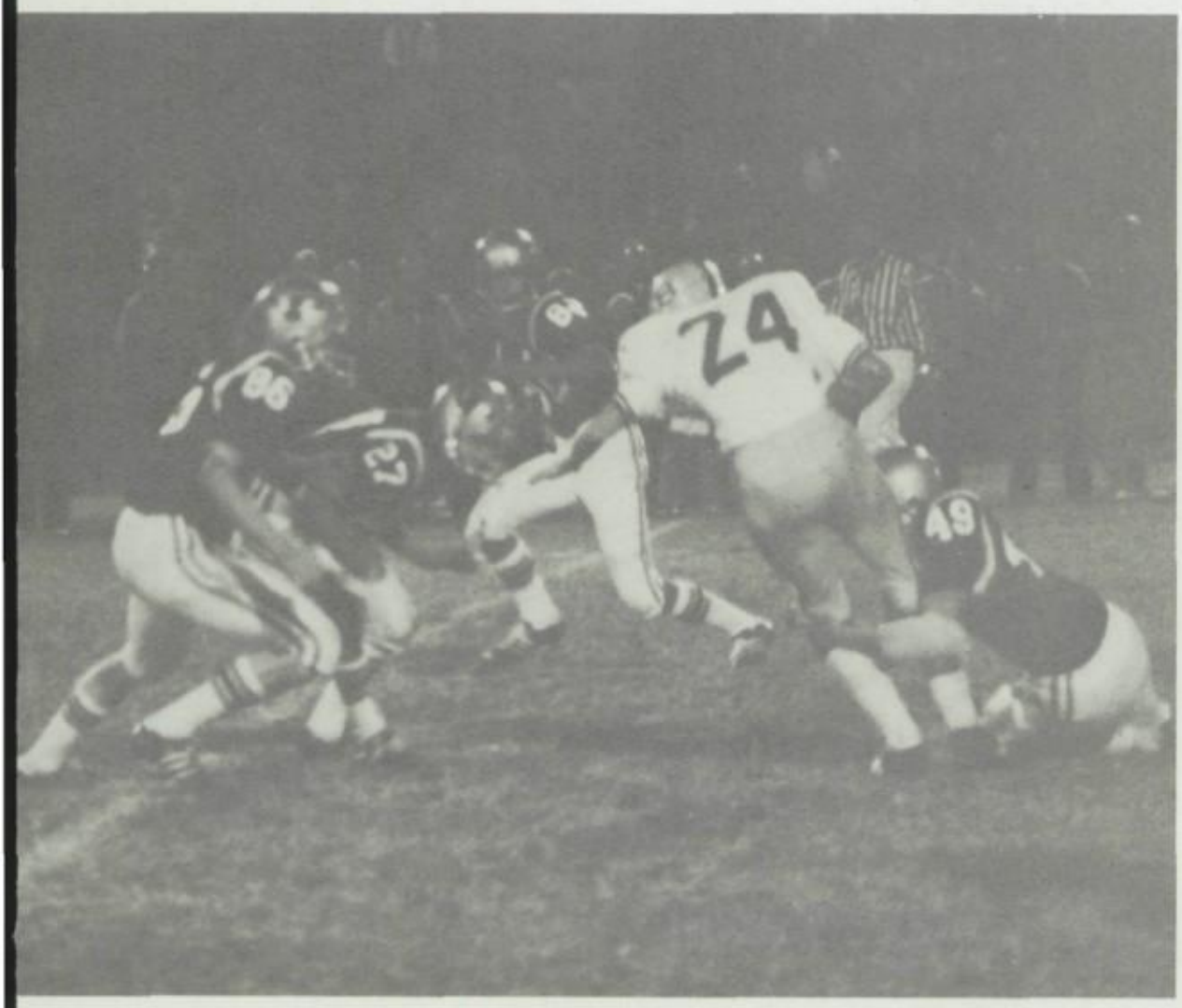
Homecoming Successful Against Katella 14-13

Friday October 19 proved to be a disappointing night for Roadrunner fans. SHS went up against the Mission Viejo Diablos. The game damaged the Crestview League title ambitions and set the pace for the remainder of the season. The team had one good drive, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Diablos. The game ended with an overwhelming 17-0 loss.

What came to be the biggest upset for the team was the one point loss to El Modena's Vanguards. Clarence Jackson played an outstanding game by scoring all three of the touchdowns and netting 127 yards on 20 carries. Jackson's first touchdown was a ten-yard dash in which a conversion failed. He scored again before the half and later ran 48 yards for a touchdown. He completed his scoring by receiving a two yard pass from Dan Murrietta. But all of Jackson's running was not enough to keep El Modena from winning in a 21-20 heart-breaking loss.

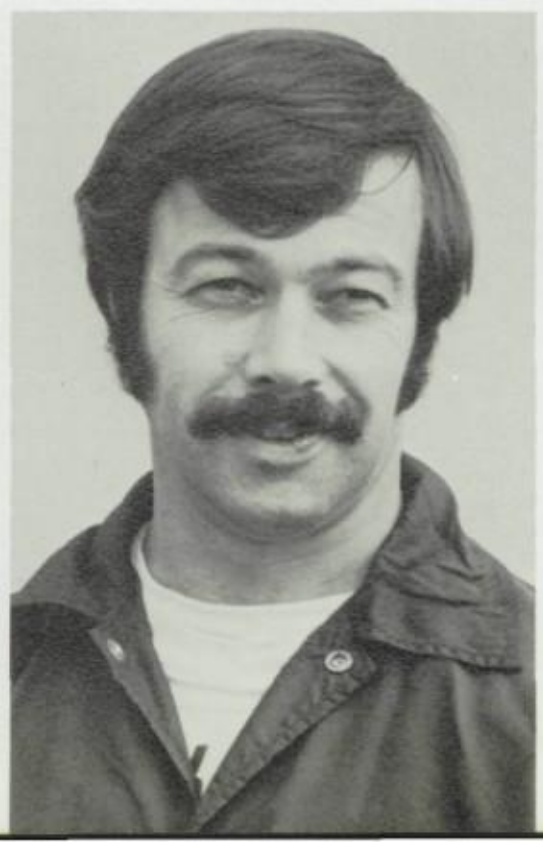
Villa Park, who became Crestview League champs, overran our Roadrunner team completely. They scored three times in the third period and broke open a tight game. Our only score was with Steve Wosman's eight yard pass to Paul Carnegie. The Spartans took the game 28-7.

In what seemed to be a sure victory for the team the Roadrunners were outscored by the winless Orange High Panthers. The Panthers reigned until two minutes of the last quarter.



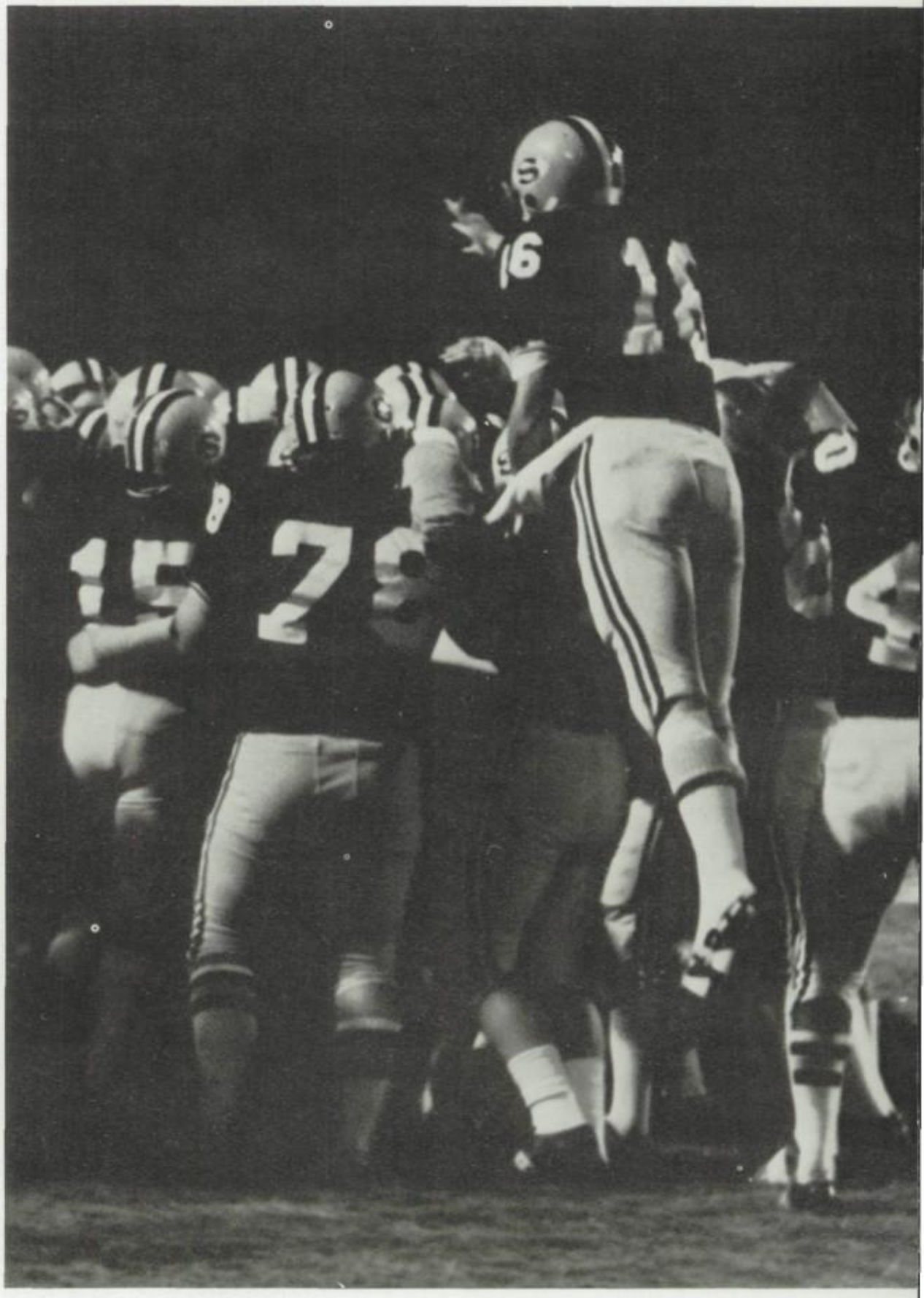
Ron Brame receives a Steve Wosman pass against Villa Park.

Jeff Myers waits for the offense to take the ball in the successful homecoming game against Katella.



Above, Coach John Blakemore
Left, Coach Charles Olsen
Far Left, Coach Jim Knapp

Clarence Jackson presses into the end zone for the first touchdown against Katella.



Steve Wosman soars into a team spirit huddle.

Wosman and Carnegie - A Sure Scoring Combination

when Junior quarterback, Dan Murrietta, engineered a quick drive on a 12 yard scoring pass with only seven seconds left on the clock. Murrietta carried three times for 17 yards and passed 13 yards to Carnegie and 9 to Jackson before scoring the aerial. The effort came too late though and the team again lost 19-6.

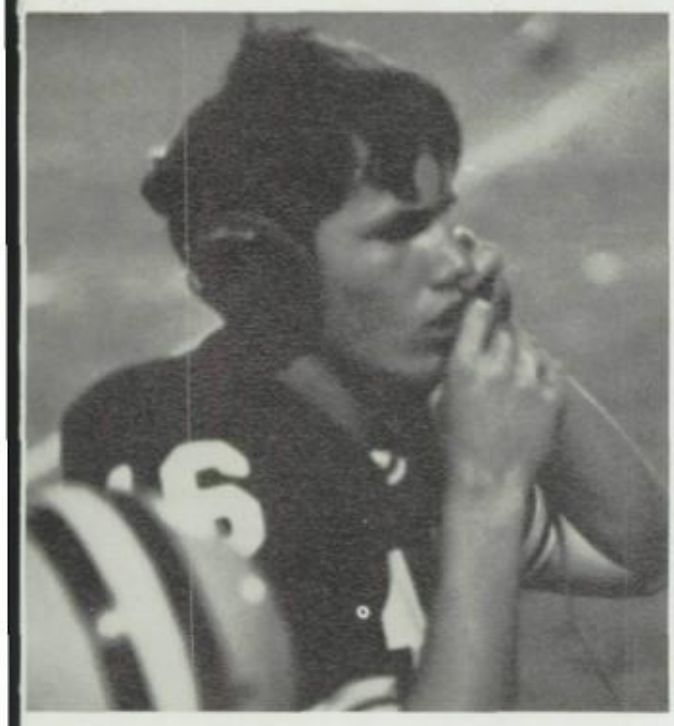
In the last game of the season the Roadrunners tried their hardest to outwit Foothill. Their first score came in the second quarter with Foothill leading 14-0. Quarterback Steve Wosman lofted a pass in the corner of the end zone and Paul Carnegie ran under it. He scored

Charlie Muro pushes ahead for five yards in the successful opening game against Bolsa Grande.

Returning Team Members Face a Brand New League - Hopes Are High

Coach Haley confers with defensive team members.

Bob Munion kicks off for an opening season game. He was later injured and unable to finish the season.



Steve Wosman receives instructions for the next offensive series from Coach Witte.

two points in the fourth quarter, but the valiant attempts were not enough to stop the Knights. They were defeated in a 27-8 loss.

On the whole it was a disappointing season, but one in which valuable learning experience was gained. The team will no doubt do much better next year in the new league, as yet unnamed, and once again reign victorious.

Early in December the Santa Ana newspaper announced the resignation of Coach Ben Haley. After four years as head coach, he felt he would like to spend more time with his family. His future plans were uncertain. At the time of this printing, the new head coach had not been named.

Spirit Moves Sophomore Football

"Desire to win" was the best way to describe the attitude of the sophomore football team this year. After being constantly defeated as freshmen, the team bounced back and became, in Coach Thurston's words, "a very tough football team."

The Coach stated that it would have been better if the team would have won the league championship. They came out in third place after defeating some very good teams. "They progressed very much and learned a lot of football. In that respect it was a very satisfying season."

Their attitude and discipline as a whole was outstanding. There were no serious problems and their desire to win gained as the season progressed. He commented that, "Once the boys realized they could win they really wanted to win. They were very coachable kids."

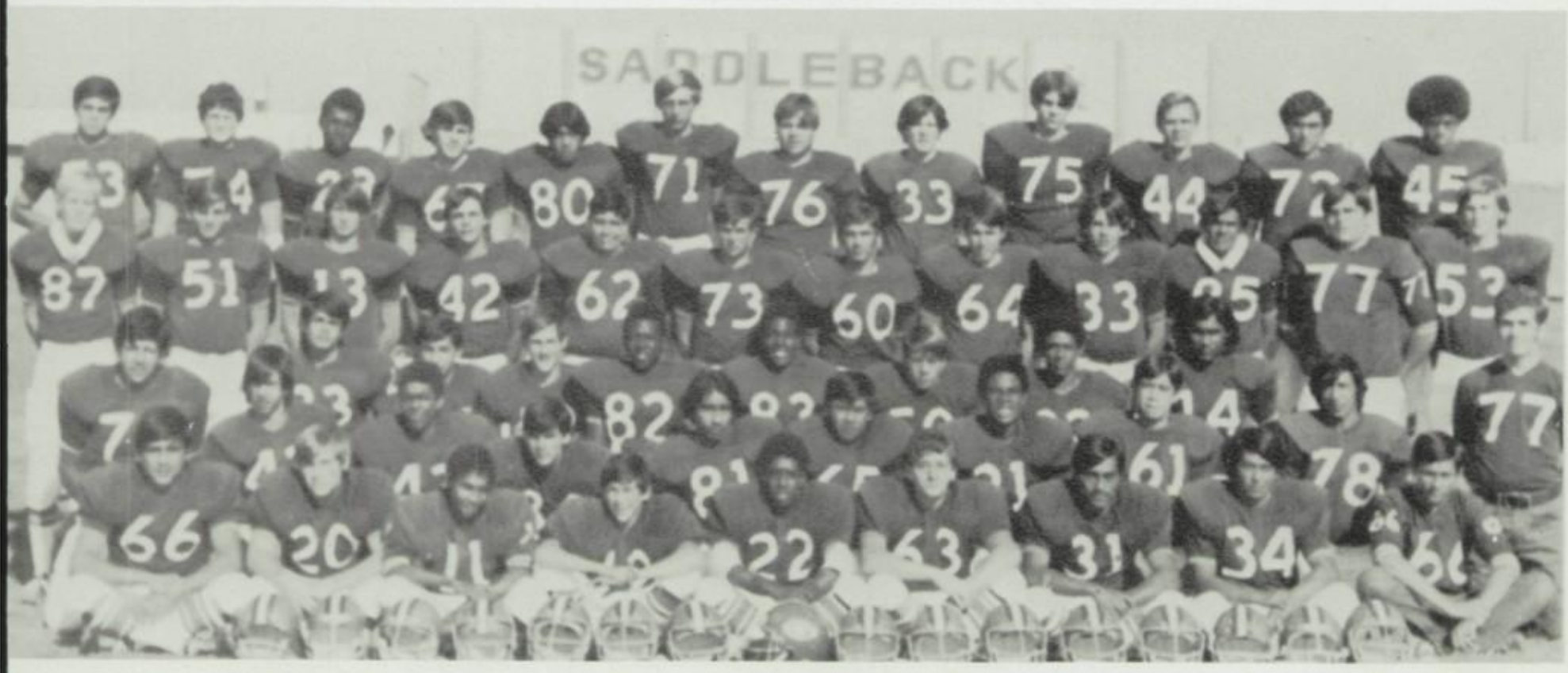
Coach Robert Thurston.

Coach Wayne Holbrook and Coach Robert Wolfe.

Sophomore defense digs in for a big third down play against Mission Viejo.

Sophomore Scores

SHS		RIVALS
12	Bolsa Grande	45
6	Garden Grove	12
6	Tustin	20
18	Katella	6
34	Mission Viejo	14
14	El Modena	21
15	Villa Park	14
28	Orange	0
7	Foothill	14



Front Row; Mario Perez, Bob Dawson, Tony Jones, Joe Ureta, Tyrone Trapp, Mike Bush, Fred Camacho, Ernie Trujillo, Tom Harhay. Second Row; Sergio Zamora, Frank DiMeglio, Tony Williams, Tony Speed, James Rios, Alex Samala, Andre Brackett, Aaron Garcia, Richard Razo, and Mgr. John Pearson. Third Row; Dave Manzo, Gary Armijo, Don Strimback, Mike Sanders, George Carloss, Tim Beach, Eric Lukes, and Bobby Muro. Fourth Row; Fred Allen, Bob DeMarco, Dan Witte, Terry DeNoewer, Jose Alemenjdral, Tom Coburn, Gary Wrightman, Joe Maddox, David Coash, Howie Bordenave, Matt Robinson, and Rod Hosman. Top Row: Tom Corrigan, Pete Mac Donald, Bob Fields, Tom Kowalcyk, Manuel Novella, Gene Faulconer, Owen Munden, Ken McGrath, Sam McHallfey, Boyd Vincant, Dan DeSalvo, and Brian Reid.

Gary Armijo runs to tackle a Mission Viejo opponent.

Center Bob DeMarco anchors the offensive line.

Mario Perez receives an important pass for the Sophomore team.

When asked about the most outstanding and dependable players he paused for a moment. "We platoon," he stated, "and we used about 26 boys that you could say were first string ball players."

He did mention as some of his most outstanding players, Manuel Novella, the Most Improved Player, Tom Corrigan, "an outstanding prospect," quarterback, Bobby Muro, and Freddie Camacho, the only team member that played both offense and defense. Tailbacks Tyrone Trapp and Bob Dawson, Alex Samalia, and linebacker Howie Bordenave also had outstanding seasons.

Coach Thurston complimented the team by saying, "Whoever gets the varsity coaching job next year will have a wealth of experienced sophomores coming on."

The freshman football team won every game the first half of the season but then reversed their record by losing to each of the same schools in the second half of the season. Coach Ron Mercurio stated it was definitely disappointing. They were plagued with injuries unfortunately, and complacency began to creep into the group.

The season began with an upset when the assistant coach that helped form and train the team had to resign due to illness just after the first week of school. Mr. Bill Nelson and Jeff Ceber took over the position.

Freshman Football Presses On

Freshman Scores

SHS		RIVALS
14	Bolsa Grande	21
12	Garden Grove	8
14	El Toro	21
18	Mission Viejo	6
12	Tustin	12
13	Foothill	12
14	Mission Viejo	21
12	Tustin	20
0	Foothill	13

Freshman coaches, Mr. Bill Nelson and right, Mr. Ron Mercurio.

The freshman defensive team tackles an El Toro back but still suffers a loss.

Rolando Javier receives a pass and runs ahead for six points.

Freshman offense was nearly unstoppable this year.

The offensive team charges ahead for another touchdown against Mission Viejo.

Quarterback Marty Blehm sets up for a touchdown drive.

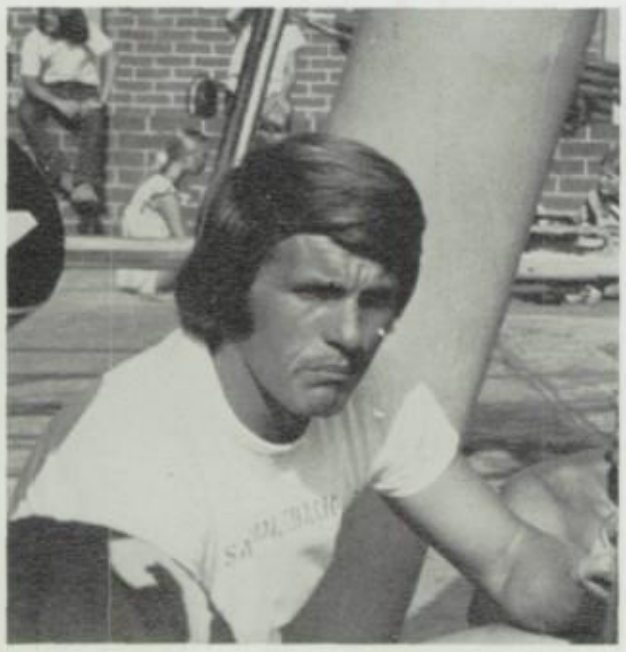
Coach Mercurio said he still admired the boys because they never gave up. One of the most outstanding players named by the coach was Robert Manuelos. He felt he had great potential for future team positions. Other players noted for their ability were linemen, Jeff Robbins, Lloyd Lanormand, Mark Lebsack, and defensive men Dave Macala, Alan Lee, and Joel Hayes, affectionately known as "Woodchuck."

Coach Mercurio's over all view of the team was . . . "the freshman team had an outstanding nucleus that will be outstanding for the varsity team, two years from now."

Front Row, Left to Right, Brian Blake, Jeff Loseke, Dale Widman, Mark Lebsack, Richard Allen, Nelson McKay, David Hernandez, Dennis Strimback Mgr. Jim Vondrak. Second Row, *Jim O'Laughlin, Tony Murrietta, John Madrid, Rolando Javier, Marty Blehm, Mark Kangas, Steve Johnson, Dan Buchanan, Gene Brame,* Richard Martinez, Kevin McKinney, Mgr. Dave Wicklund. Third Row, Mike Nadasky, Dan McDermott, Kieth Carnegie, Ray Camacho, Rich Fields, Jeff Robbins, Nasario Solis, Brett Russell, Eddie Chavez, John Oaked, Dario Parola. Fourth Row, Dave Macala, Jim Kaforski, Randy Thompsin, Barry Heavican, Mike Thomas, Lloyd Lenormand, Garfet Calhoun, Robert Banuelos, John Cherry, Robert McGee, Tim Hetzner, Dave Froch, Mgr. Philip Alvarez. Back Row, Allen Lee, Mark Sperakos, Joel Hayes, Warren Taylor, Jose Martinez, John French, Tim Flaherty, Joe Sardina.

Varsity Waterpolo, City Champs

Working together and many hours of practice



Opposite Page, Varsity Water Polo team psyches up for maximum performance. Top Left, Varsity Coach Ken Smith. Top Right, Frosh-Soph Coach John Sooter. Bottom, Front Row, L. to R., Matt Crum, Richard Driscoll, Dave Briley. Second Row, Robert Leoffler, Jim Canale, John Logue, Bill Pickett, Russell Johnson. Back Row, Wayne Wormsbaker, Steve Strong, Chris Lilly, Ken Smith-Coach, Stan Hanson-Manager. Not pictured, Tim Luchau.

VARSITY SCORES

SHS		RIVAL
12	La Quinta	8
14	Santa Ana	6
7	Monte Vista	4
11	Tustin	6
14	Brea	7
7	Mission	10
5	Villa Park	4
7	Tustin	5
10	Valley	6
24	El Modena	0
4	Laguna Beach	13
13	Villa Park	1
18	Valley	8
16	Orange	11
5	Foothill	14

Hard work and determination yielded the best win-loss record in the history of SHS for the Varsity WaterPolo team this year. As their effort and desire to win increased, their playing improved, displaying their overwhelming success in the Crestview League. Working together as a team and many long hours of practice resulted in rewards, the highest of which was being named All-City-Champs.

The student body united for this team as they had never done before. They showed their spirit and real excitement for the team on November 13, the day that SHS battled Foothill High to break a three way tie for first place for the Crestview League Championship. At 3:15 the pool deck was unbelievably crowded with Drill Team and Pep Squad, and a surprising number of the student population. They came to cheer on the team in what proved to be the most heartbreaking loss of the season. The tanksters lost the game and ended in a respectful but disappointing third place, league standing. However, Coach Smith and his team were grateful and encouraged by the unexpected support.

Although the ability within the team was tremendous, the boys themselves attributed their success to their hard-working and dedicated Coaches, Ken Smith and John Sooter. Coach Smith worked with the team to supervise, encourage, and lead them to their many victories.

There were many outstanding players on the team. Bob Loeffler was named most valuable player for both the team and the Crestview League, the first time for any player in any sport at Saddleback to receive this honor. Jim Canale was voted second team, all Crestview. Bill Pickett received an honorable mention and most improved on the team.

It was an exciting and cont.

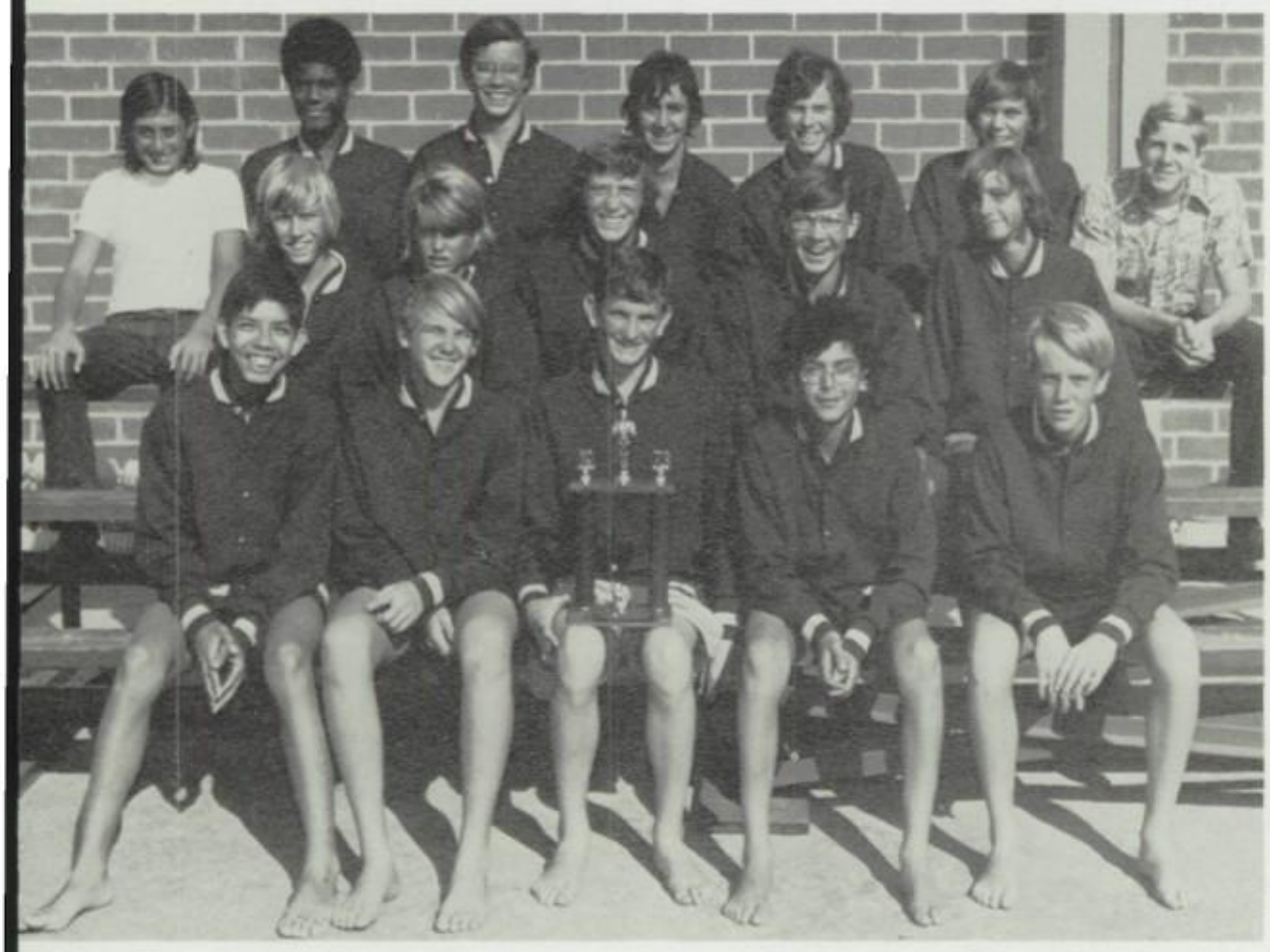
Success In Crestview

enriching year, and one that the 1973-74 Water Polo team will never forget. Far Left, Coach Smith gives strategy for the second half at a successful home game against El Modena.

Top, Matt Crum fronts an opponent in one of many varsity victories. Middle, John Logue became a defensive star as goalie.

Above, a four year waterpolo member, Steve Strong signals for the ball.

Outstanding Frosh-Soph. 3rd Place in League



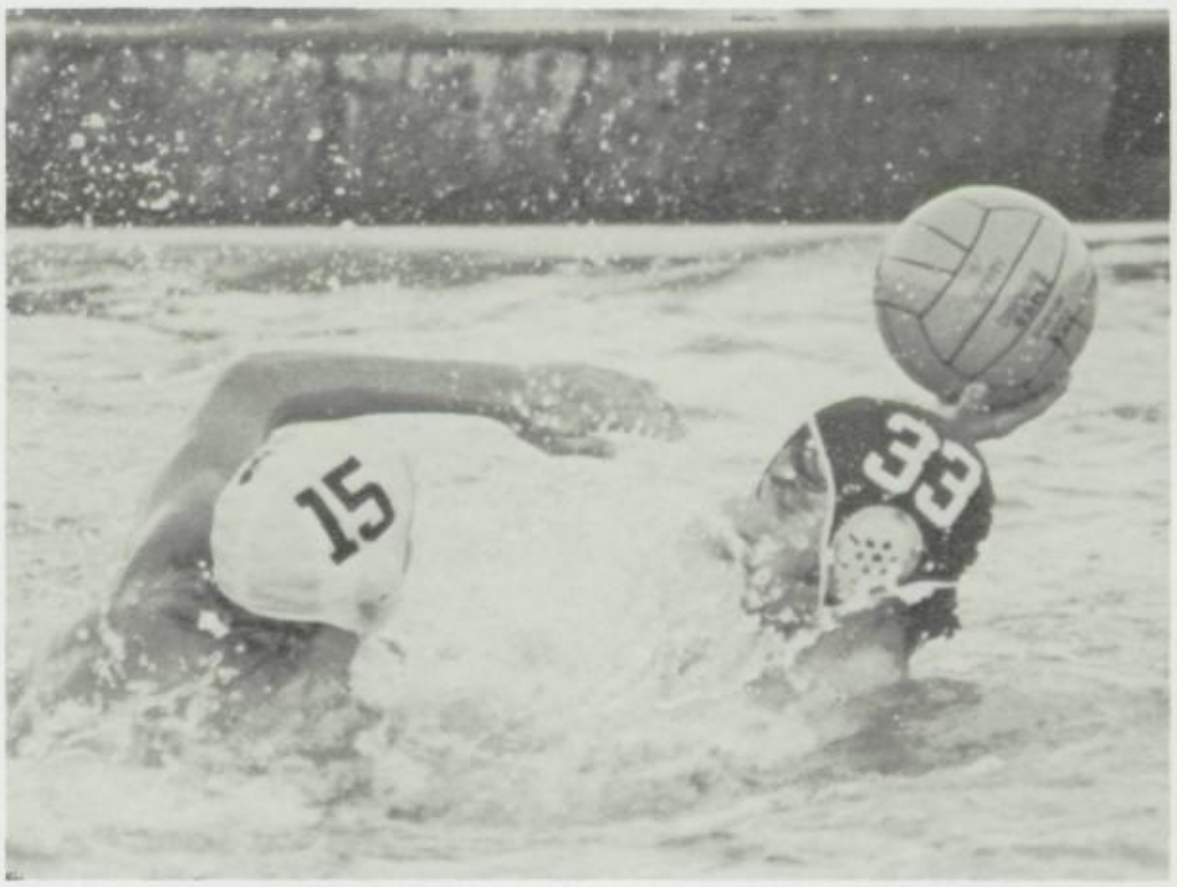
FROSH-SOPH SCORES

SHS		RIVAL
7	La Quinta	7
5	Santa Ana	10
1	Tustin	3
2	Brea Olinda	8
8	Bosco	7
5	Villa	2
6	Pacificia	4
3	Mission Viejo	7
9	El Modena	3
2	Laguna	9
6	Villa Park	0
13	Orange	3

Left, Front Row, L. to R., Gabriel Encinas, Joe Kane, Richard Loeffler, Bill Mendoza, Steve McGowan. Second Row Jay Wikum, Jim Spernak, Ron Morgan, Mark Shaddix, Kent Knudsen. Third Row, Al Jamie Nazar, Manager, Richard Davis, Keith De Lapp, Dail David, Jim Barnett, Jeff Ostrowski, Bill Tressler, Manager. Bottom Right, David Dail throws a pass.

Unity was the only way to describe the best Frosh-Soph water polo team that ever hit Saddleback. According to Coach Sooter, "Everyone played as a team. No one was selfish and everyone was willing to work." The teams character really came out when they battled one of the toughest teams in the Crestview League, Pacifica. After playing behind throughout the entire game the Roadrunners suddenly scored one extra point a few crucial seconds before the final gun sounded. This effort made the outstanding Frosh-Soph team third place in league with an over-all record for the season 14-6.

Jeff Ostrawoski was voted most inspirational player because of his consistency as a defensive player. Most valuable player was sophomore, David Dail. The two most improved players were sophomores, Gabriel Encinas, forward, and Keith DeLapp, goalie. Coach Sooter is sure of a future outstanding Varsity team from this Frosh-Soph group, one of the most exciting ever.



Cross Country Season Tough

"In cross country you do it only to yourself and for yourself."

Over 50 miles a week and pushing 100. That was the normal schedule for the cross country team this year. They ran anywhere and everywhere at anytime. Weekdays were spent at school, and on Saturdays the team met at Irvine Park. The main reason for running at Irvine Park was "it's more fun to run there because it's just one big loop." Of course the rangers would try and run them out. According to Coach Johannes, "The boys had problems with equestrian trails. They spooked the horses, or the horses spooked the guys."

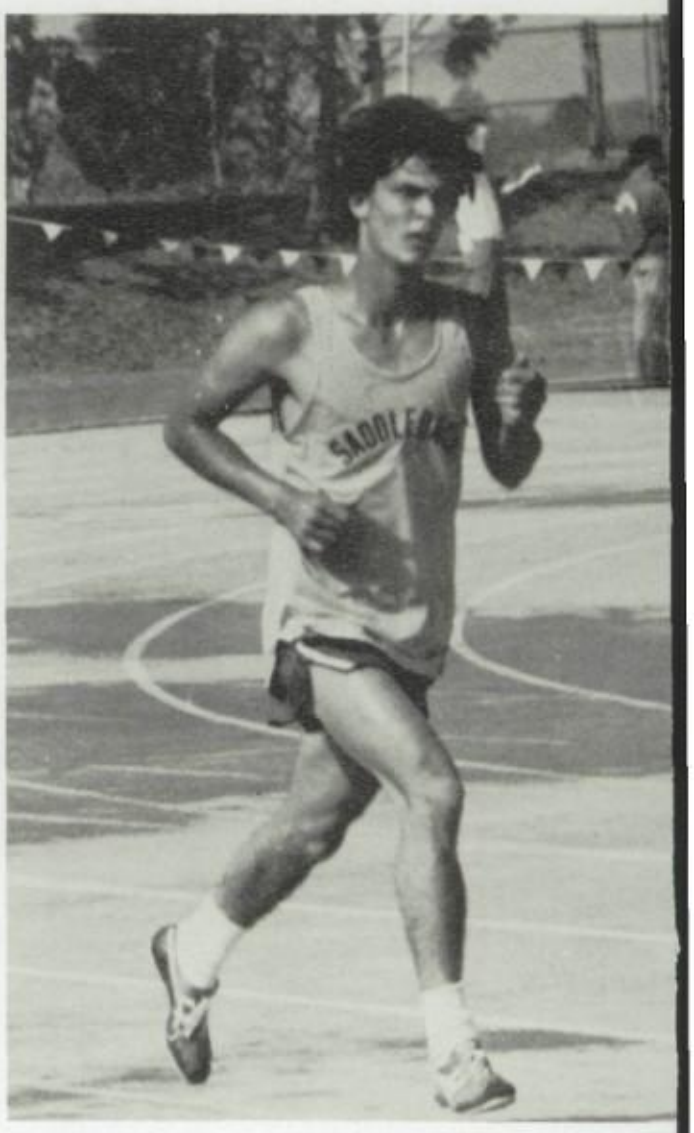
Coach Johannes, being a one time football player, and a graduate of Long Beach, with a masters degree in Exercise Physiology, was ready to go into "something strictly conditioning, and strictly physical exercise only, such as cross country." He felt that "one of the best tests for fitness was to see how fast you could run two miles."

Comparing this year's team to last year's, Coach Johannes said, "We had a better team. It's just that the competition was tougher this year than it was last year." But despite the change in competition, Bill Villa managed to rank number one on the team. Mike Walterhouse took a close second. Mike finished third in the All County Invitational Meet, and was a great asset to the Frosh-Soph team, helping them in winning the league title.

The team's success was a result of the many tedious hours of running around the Saddleback field. To make the running seem more worthwhile, Coach Johannes devised a "Run to San Francisco." He created a chart which had a map of California on it, and every mile the boys ran moved them closer to the city. At this printing, no one had yet arrived.

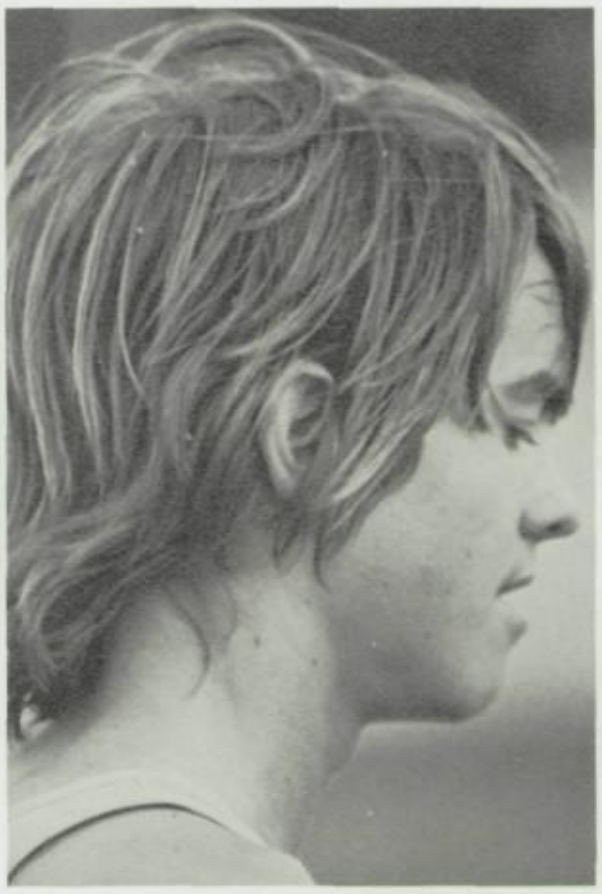
VARSITY SCORES
(Low Score Wins)

SHS		RIVAL
44	Garden Grove	18
40	Valley	21
35	Tustin	21
26	Katella	31
45	Mission Viejo	18
40	El Modena	20
41	Villa Park	19
28	Orange	28
46	Foothill	17



Upper Left, Richard Norton tries hard to keep the pace.
Above, Running comes naturally to number one runner, Bill Villa.
Lower Left, Jim Mencum driving toward the finish line.

Mike Walterhouse finally achieves his goal of beating Bill Villa in a race.



Mike Watson thinks about his upcoming race.

Coach Keith Johannes enjoys talking to his team.

Varsity Cross Country: Bill Villa, Mike Watson, Tom Greve, Richard Norton, Kevin Jeffrey, Mike Walterhouse, Richard Smith.

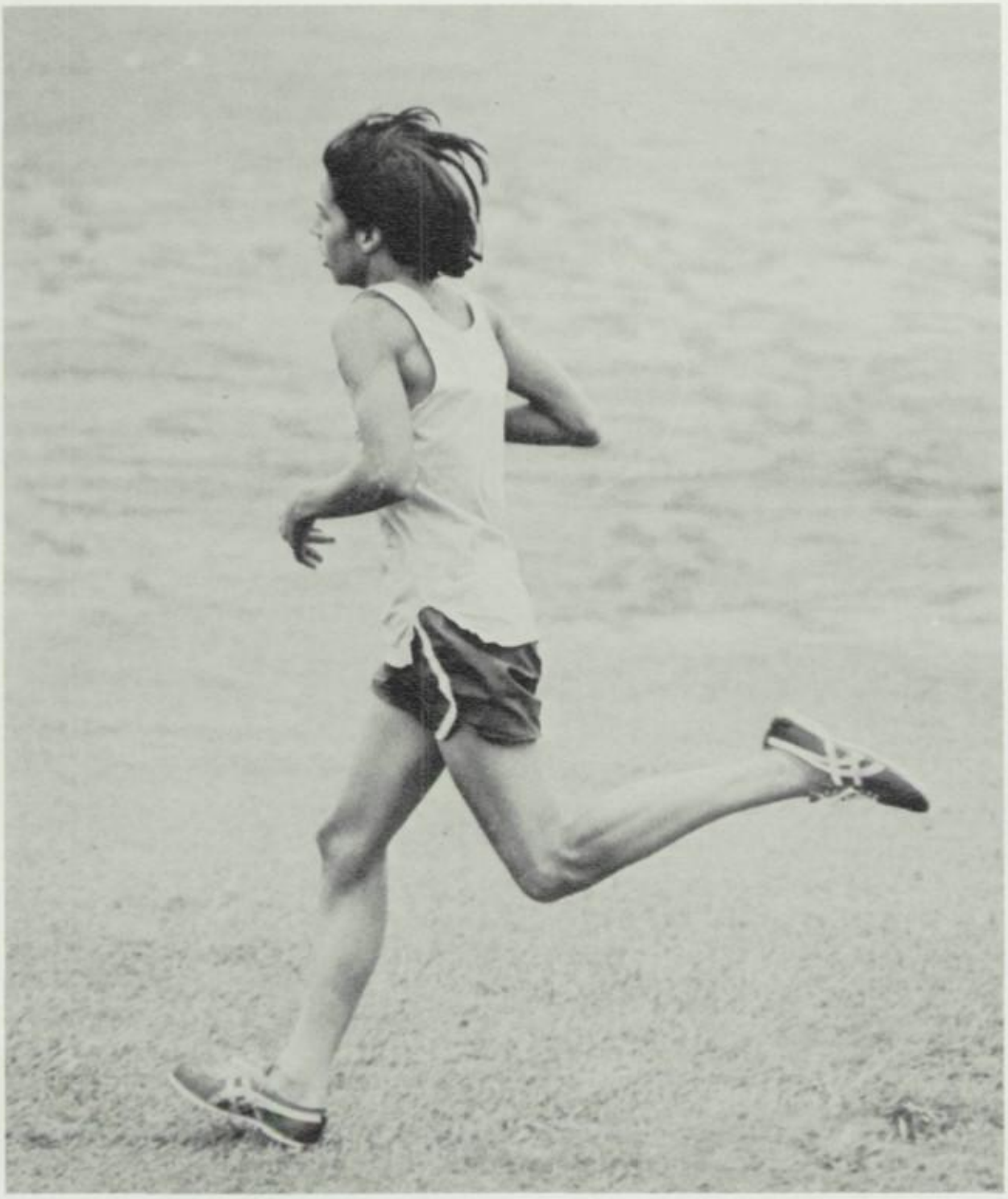
"You really have to be in shape for it to be neat"

Right, Steve Birt and Albert Hanna run their daily ten miles.
Lower Right, Kevin Jeffrey shows his fluid running style.

J.V. SCORES

SHS		RIVAL
30	Garden Grove	27
33	Valley	22
25	Tustin	31
	Katella	Forfeit
43	Mission Viejo	15
44	El Modena	15
45	Villa Park	16
	Orange	Forfeit
48	Foothill	15

JV Cross Country: Front row, Gordon Huestis, Jeff Herpy, Albert Hanna, Wayne Johnson. Back row, Phil Reimer, Dave Winikoff, Jim Mencum, Steve Birt, Kevin Groom.



Mike Becker strides long, trying to place at a meet.

Randy Kammer shows that Cross COUNTRY can be fun as well as fulfilling.

FROSH-SOPH SCORES

SHS		RIVAL
18	Garden Grove	41
22	Valley	39
15	Tustin	50
	Katella	Forfeit
26	Mission Viejo	29
35	El Modena	20
18	Villa Park	41
18	Orange	41
19	Foothill	37

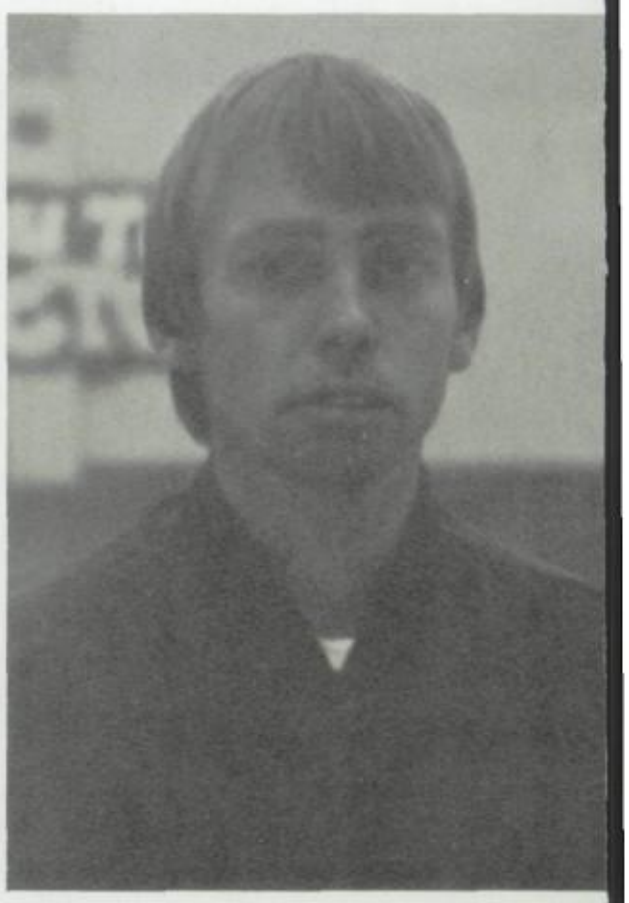
Frosh-Soph Cross Country: top row, Mark Kohut, Albert Edwards, Bill Apperson, Kelly Jones, Yves Masquafa, Glenn Herpy, Randy Kammer, Pat Metivier, Steve Morrison, Mark Johnson. Middle row, Robert Ray, Kevin Luchau, John Vietor, Richard Smith, Don Erickson, Mike Becker, Jay Kimbrough, Glenn Smith. Bottom row, Keith Wilkison, Alex Rojas, Tom Smith, Dan Lueras, Randy Grew, Patty Seliga, Debbie Plummer.

They Tried Hard and Gave It Their All

Varsity Basketball tried hard and gave it their all but it didn't seem to be enough. Despite the lack of height and experience the team entered competition beginning with the San Clemente tournament. The team opened against San Clemente High. Steve Dyer, scoring fifteen points in the final half, could not help the Roadrunners as they went down in defeat. At the Laguna tournament, Saddleback put together back to back victories over Esperanza and Norco high schools. In the consolation final against Dana Hills, a poor third quarter cost our cagers the victory. The tournaments victories were sparked by the fine play of John Peterson and Paul Carnegie.

With tournament play over Saddleback moved into extremely tough Crestview League. Here, the weaknesses of the team became all too evident.

Despite some dismal opening round performances our team came on to some close defeats. Helping with great individual performances were Paul Carnegie, Steve Dyer, Kevin Jefferys, Jeff "Ham Bone" Williams, and John Peterson.

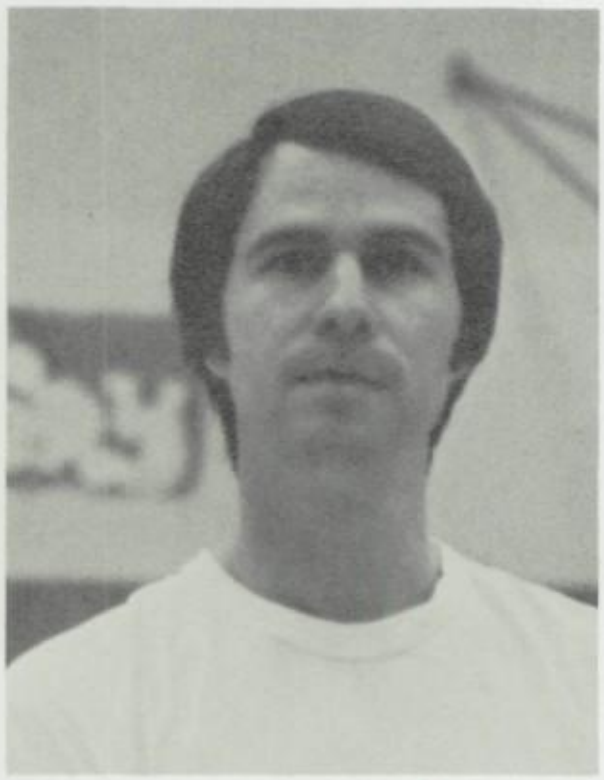


Varsity coach, Mr. Paul Collier.

Varsity Team, left to right, Gorden Ota, Ed Bubienko, Bill Elgie, Tony Menges, Steve Dyer, John Peterson, Paul Carnegie, Jeff Williams, Kelly Galvin, Kevin Wilson, and Chung Yen.

JV's, The Breaks Just Didn't Come

Junior Varsity Team, from left to right, Bill Villa, Dennis Curley, Ron Hall, Steve Vaughn, Richard Anderson, Tom Oleson, Arthur Perez, Anthony Mendoza, Sal Huizar, Mike Lange, John Carlson. Not pictured, Xavier Baron, Paul Bottorff, Freddie Trujillo.



Junior Varsity coach, Mr. Ron Victor.

JV Scores

Villa Park	45-59
Mission Viejo	50-75
Tustin	43-90
Orange	79-85
El Modena	44-54
Katella	56-76
Foothill	40-71
Villa Park	39-80
Mission Viejo	47-58
Tustin	53-87
Orange	63-51
El Modena	39-77
Katella	69-79
Foothill	

This year's Junior Varsity basketball team started the season with thirds in the La Quinta and Santa Ana tournaments, despite losing key juniors to the varsity team.

During league games it was another story, however, as the breaks did not come their way. It seemed every team played it's best against the J.V. team. An example of this was when Tustin High sunk eighteen baskets in a row at one point in the game. Toward the end of the season the breaks did come as the team played to heartbreaking loss to Mission Viejo and a victory over Orange High School.

Tom Oleson was one of the leading scorers and Ron Hall another leading scorer. John Carlson proved to be a strong defensive performer while Dennis Curley was an all around outstanding player. Xavier Baron was chosen All-La Quinta tournament guard.

"We Did Our Best But It Wasn't Good Enough"

Sophomore team, left to right, Nick Olson, Bill Carlson, Chris Galvin, Robert Neal, Bill Kern, Kevin Taylor, Ken Taft, Ron Madrid, Dave Noble, Keith DeLapp, Pat Roustan, Mark Logue, Mark Hogestraate, Gary Mendoza, Steve Fryer, Richard Razo, Rudy Alvarado, trainer, Robert Fernandez.

According to a sophomore basketball player, "We did our best but it wasn't good enough." Although somewhat blessed by some players with good height, the team suffered a lack of experience and forth quarter stamina.

In the first round of league play the opposing schools took advantage of the team's weaknesses resulting in several losses. The sophomores showed marked improvement in the second round of league competition with narrow defeats of five points to El Modena and three points to Foothill.

Gary Mendoza was especially effective off the boards along with breaking the other teams' presses. Richard Razo, Chris Galvin and Rudy Alvarado were outstanding in making the team's press defense work. Ken Taft was a very impressive offensive player especially against zone defenses.

The team as a whole played well together, but the tough Crestview League teams proved they played better.

Sophomore coach, Mr. Neal Brown.

Sophomore Scores

Villa Park	57-67
Mission Viejo	34-60
Tustin	48-68
Orange	47-50
El Modena	52-76
Katella	52-86
Foothill	54-58
Villa Park	59-76
Mission Viejo	45-70
Tustin	40-58
Orange	49-57
El Modena	60-65
Katella	47-85

Outstanding Record Marks Frosh Cagers

Freshman coach,
Mr. Bob Leonard.

Freshman coach,
Mr. Jan Wojkowski.

Freshmen Team One, left to right, Mark Sperakos, John Archibeque, Blain Blake, Fred Walton, Garfett Calhoun, Bobby Banuelos, Jay Ryan, Robert McGee, Mike Nadosky, Whitfield King, Randy Thompson, Carlos Novelo, Ricky Brown, Lee Kim, Jim Spernak, Rolando Javier, trainer, Robert Fernandez, Managers, Larry Hout and Ray Williams.

The 73-74 freshmen basketball team superceded all expectations. They finished their season with the best win-loss record and league standing in the history of SHS freshmen teams. The freshmen placed second in league play, taking second with a twelve and ten record. Of their ten losses, three were by one point in overtime situations.

This year a freshmen reserve team was instituted because of the number of freshmen boys who wanted to play basketball. The reserve team complied an eight and six record.

Outstanding freshmen players were defense, Whit King, and Randy Thompson, and offense, Bobby Banuelos, and Jay Ryan and Fred Walton.

The freshmen were coached by Mr. Bob Leonard and Mr. Jan Wojkowski.

Freshmen Team Two, left to right, Freddie Williams, Steve Romero, Jeff Loske, Jerry Lazar, Dan McDermott, Barry Heavican, Paul Barber, Jose Martinez, David Paulas, Tim Ducey, Emilio Salgado, Kevin Brame, Frank Tafoya, Lindsey St.John.

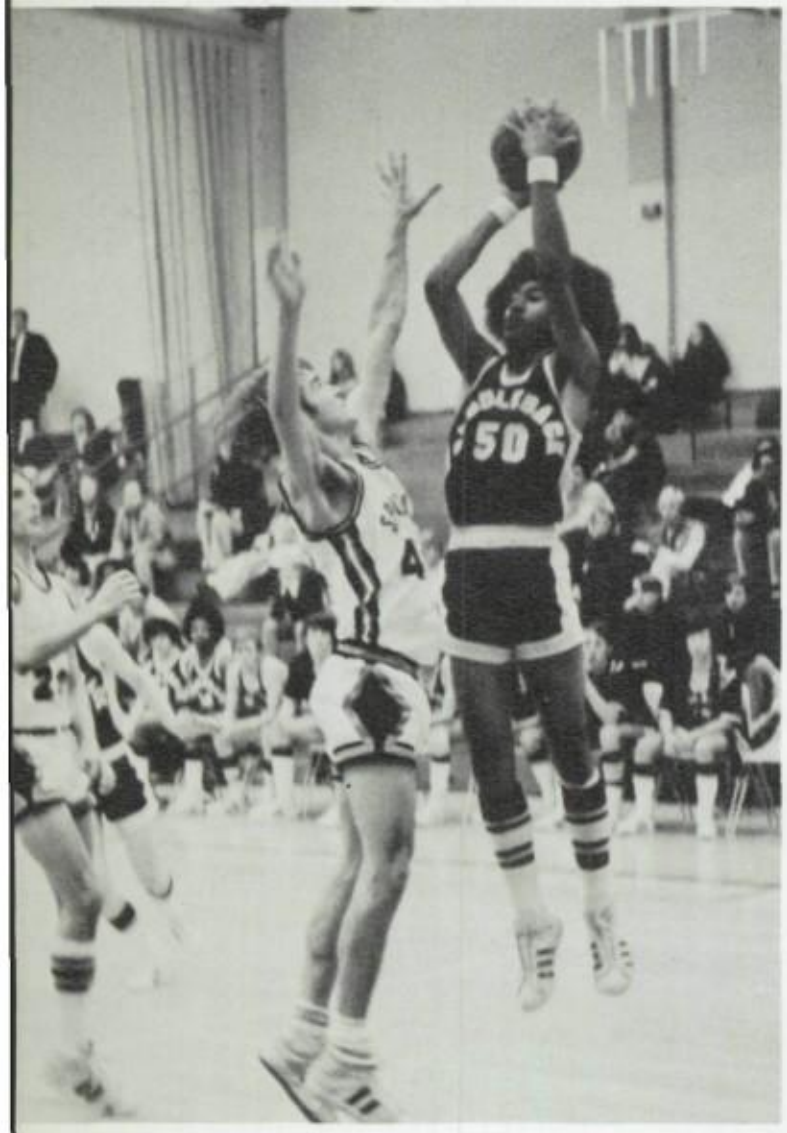
Frosh. Scores

Villa Park	34-35
Mission Viejo	18-43
Frosh. #2	39-22
Tustin	36-27
Orange	49-31
El Modena	42-24
Katella	37-45
Foothill	57-41
Villa Park	40-60
Mission Viejo	39-65
Tustin	40-41
Orange	54-27
El Modena	43-27
Katella	42-40
Foothill	43-22

Take Two for Experience

Kevin Jeffreys awed many opponents this year.

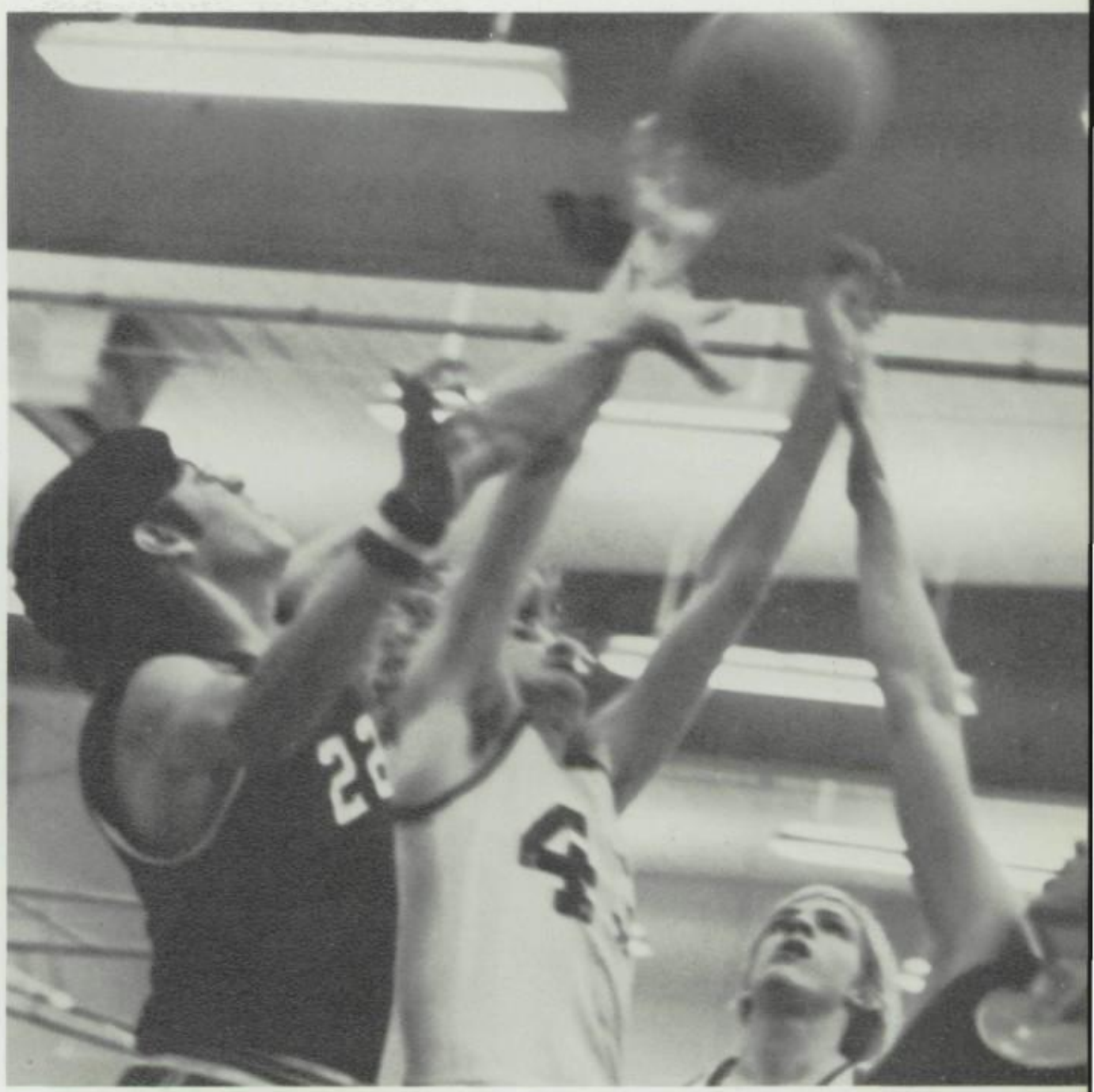
Anthony Mendoza scores another two points against Tustin.



John Peterson takes aim for a basket against Villa Park. Right, Jerry Lazar takes a free throw and scores the extra points.

An easy lay up for Tony Meador leaves the opposing team dazed.

Sophomore Richard Razo demonstrates his skill as an outside shooter.



Gary Mendoza and Keith Delapp fight for a rebound against Tustin High.

Coach Jan Wojkowski diagrams a new play during a time out.

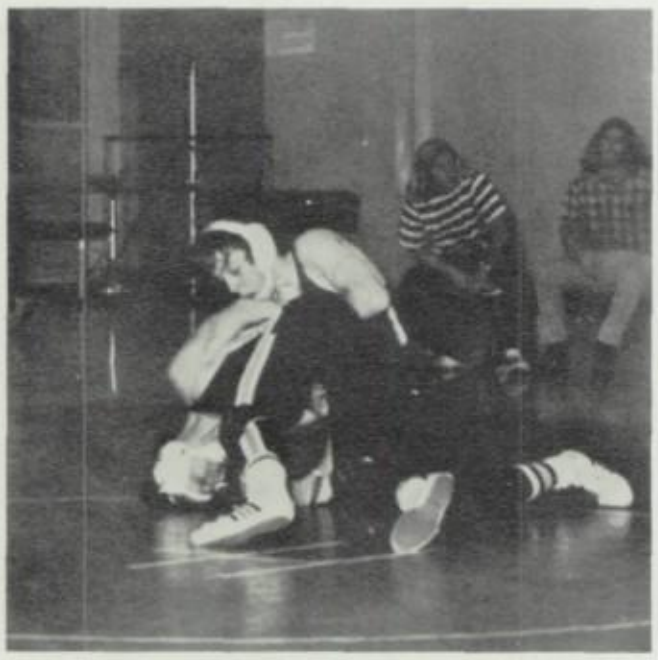
Tim Ducey dazzles opponents with unique dribbling style.

Matmen Display Good Talent and Fine Attitudes

Varsity Wrestlers-Front row, left to right, Joel Ureta, Ed Torres, Danny North, Bill Lang, Glen Smith, Tony Speed, Jon Scott, Chris Golden, Top row, left to right, Jeff Ostrowski, Bill Tsutsui, Tim Montgomery, Felix Caudillo, Bruce Medeck, Culley Davis, Owen Munden, Robert Hernandez, Manager Scott Cullings.

Coach Charles Olsen

Coach Jerry Witte



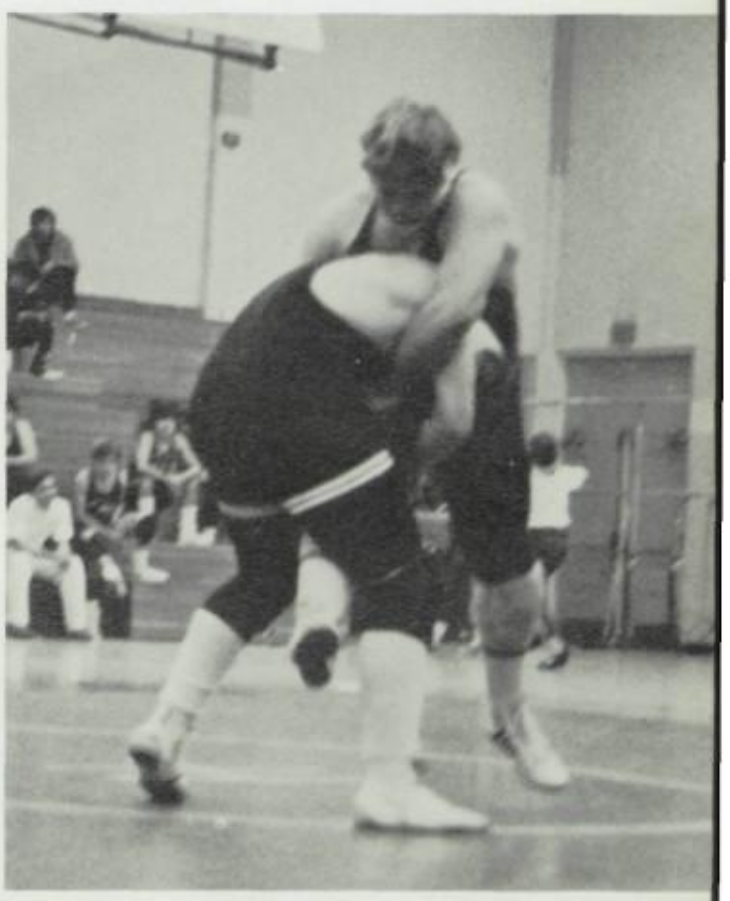
Danny North discourages a willing opponent.

According to Coach Mr. Jerry Witte, Saddleback wrestlers displayed dedication, loyalty and a good attitude.

Although they weren't fortunate enough to win their league championships, Coach Witte stated that Joel Ureta, Dan North, and Jon Scott did outstanding jobs. They not only added personality but displayed exceptionally fine wrestling techniques during their matches.

Coach Witte felt that Jon Scott was most inspirational. Looking into the future, the Saddleback wrestlers will have more experience to fall back on and hopefully a new trophy in the display case.

Matt Robinsons headlocks a matmen from Foothill in a matter of seconds.



Owen Munden fights to win the match.

Varsity Scores

SHS		
21	Tustin	41
30	Katella	32
12	Mission Viejo	54
8	El Modena	48
36	Villa Park	33
63	Orange	6
16	Foothill	40

Saddleback Pins to Victory!

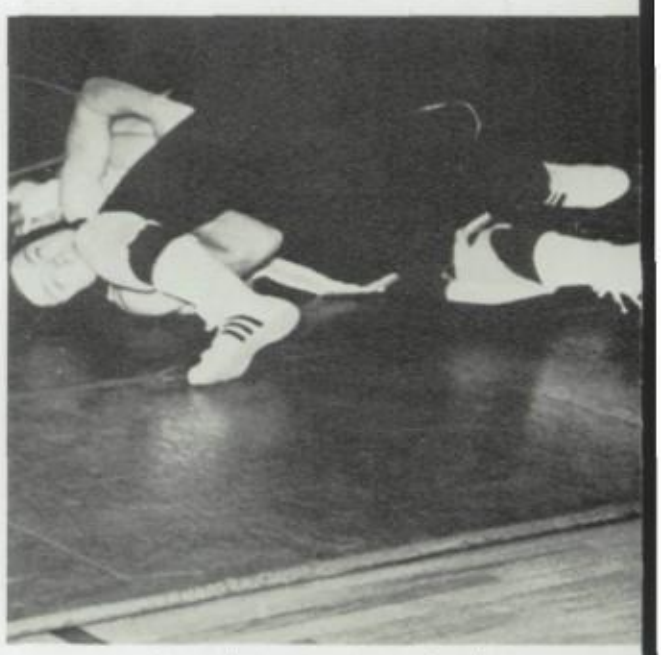
Coach Charles Olsen

Keeping a good attitude in mind, the Junior Varsity wrestlers headed toward a successful year in the new Crestview League.

Despite hard work and a lot of personal effort, the team did not fair well in competition. Wrestling is a difficult sport that, according to the coaching staff, a winning team usually requires at least two years of experience. This Junior Varsity team was a fairly young squad.

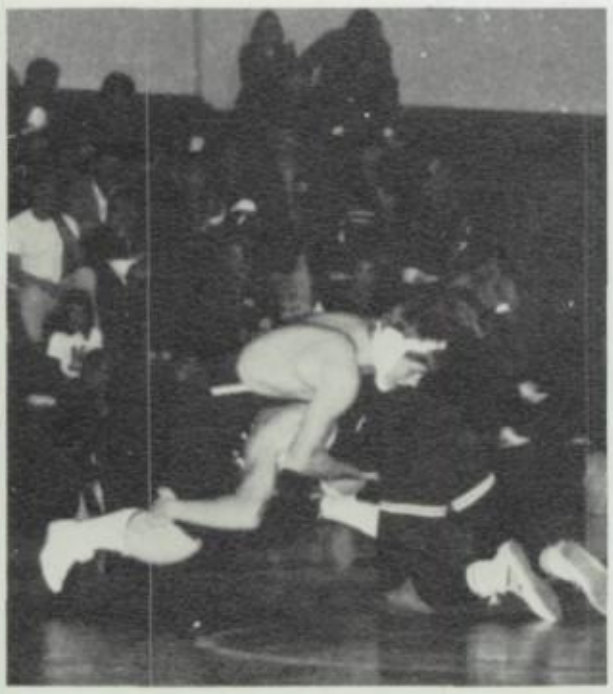
Mr. Charles Olsen felt quite confident about this group of matmen. They learned a considerable amount, despite their losses.

Two wrestlers named for their outstanding performances were Terry McGinnis and Matt Robinson.



A worthy opponent gets pinned.

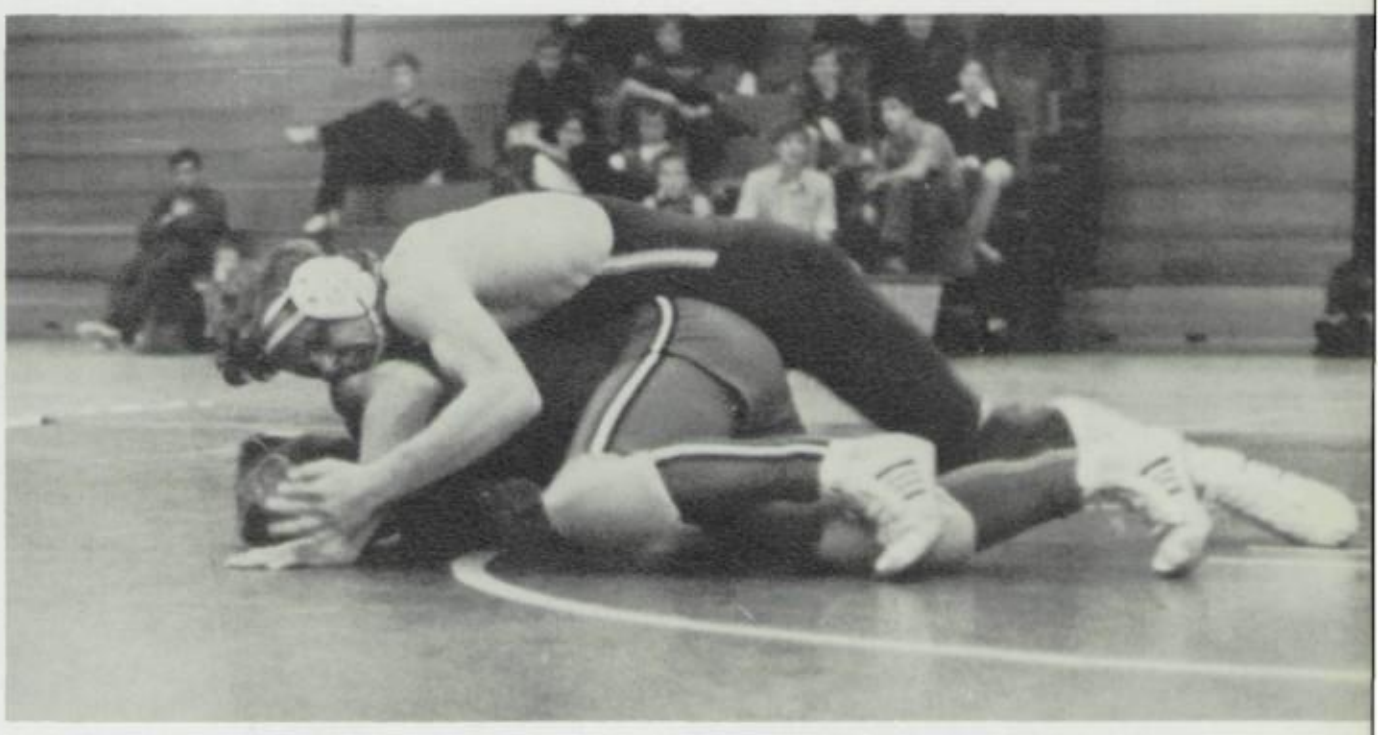
Front Row, Left to right, Scott Schinnerer, Don Brisen, Marc Levsck, Gary Rightman, Joel Hayes, Robert Myres, Ron Morgan, Mike Bush. Back Row, Greg Piper, Rosney Hosman, Terry McGinnis, Matt Robinson, John Bardon, Robert Lee, Nelson McKay, Robert Dawson



With a great deal of skill, Robert Dawson escapes from a pressing hold.

Ed Torrez approaches the mat to meet his opponent in a good sportsmanship jesture.

Joel Ureta begins a match in head to head combat.



Scott Schinnerer attempts to pin his struggling opponent.

Ron Morgan grips a worthy opponent in a nelson headlock.

J.V. Scores

SHS		
25	Tustin	30
18	Katella	39
17	Mission Viejo	30
9	El Modena	39
36	Villa Park	18
26	Orange	26
20	Foothill	38

Varsity Swim Team Small But Mighty

Front row, left to right-Tim Luchau, Monty Fleck, Jim Canale, and Bill Pickett. Back row, left to right-Russ Johnson, Robert Loeffler, Steve Strong, Chris Lily, and Wayne Wormsbaker.

Varsity swim-Coach Ken Smith.

Bill Pickett is awarded a five for his dive from the three meter board.

The varsity swim team was small but mighty. The nine swimmers put in a very dedicated season and showed strength in all around team participation.

A new scoring system was the main factor that hindered the swimmers in the Crestview League competition. The appearance of this new scoring system benefited only large teams and became a liability for the small ones.

The quality frustrating the team most was lack of depth. It defintely was an obstacle during the season.

Coach Smith commented on the team's dedication by saying that the boys that went out stayed with the team and proved how hard they really could work together as a team and individually.

Many Outstanding Performances in Soph-Frosh Swimming

"Saddleback should be very proud of our Soph-Frosh swimmers." That is how Coach Sooter summed up the performance of the team.

According to Coach Sooter, the team worked very hard and performed at their top potential. Some illness was the one complication of the season and resulted in several unfortunate losses.

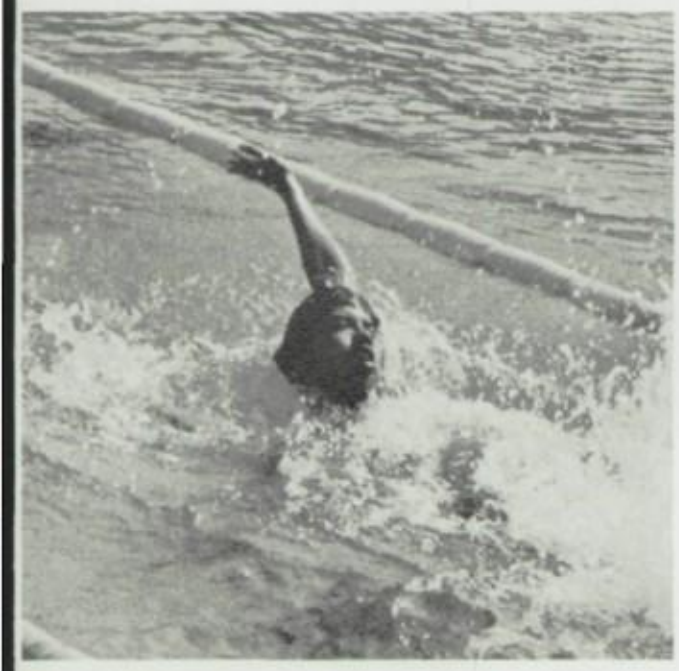
This year several team members contributed outstanding performances such as Richard Loeffler in the free events, David Dale in the butterfly, Steve Sdringola in the breast stroke, and Jay Wickum and Gabriel Encienad in all around events.

Coach Sooter felt Saddleback was very represented in the sport but hoped for more athletes to join the team next year.

Soph-Frosh. swim-Coach John Sooter.

Sitting-Steve McGowan, Jay Wickum, Doug Pifer, Gabriel Encinas, and Don Brisbin. Standing-Nazar AlJamie, Bill Tressler, Richard Loeffler, James Barnett, Jeff Ostrowski, Joe Kane, Tim Beach and Steve Sdringola.

Bill Pickett tries to achieve perfection in a difficult dive.



Gabriel Encinas heads for the finish in the back stroke event.

The butterfly is one of Jim Canale's best events.

Wayne Wormsbaker perfects his position before entering the water.

Soph-Frosh stand-out, Bill Tressler, free styles to the finish for another victory.

Top, Coach Knapp goes over the results after a meet. Above right, Jeff Starr finishes first in the relay. Above, Coach Johannes and an opposing coach compare the outstanding athletes on their teams. Right, Archie Campbell thinks hard after his last throw.

Varsity Track Drives Toward Success

Varsity Track Team, left to right, front row-Eddie Chrisman, Juan Sandoval, Bill Villa, Jeff Staff, Danny Murrieta, Mike Watson, Bob Ruiz, Sammy Murrieta. Second row-Tim Kowalyk, Jeff Herpy, Dan Witte, Jim Mencum, Tom Greve, Phil Reimer, Steve Overton, Paul Carnegie, Jeff Nichols. Back row-Charlie Hatfield, David Winikoff, George Carloss, Bernie Frances, Jeff Fields, Richard Norton, John Peterson, Kevin Jeffreys, Randy Kammer, Mike Reid, Archie Campbell.

Jeff Nichols gets a good jump on the gun.

In the Shorty Smith Relays Saddleback did their best and won in their division competing against twenty-two schools from southern California. But at the Tustin Invitational, SHS fell short of some trophies, but placed a rewarding second.

This year's team did their best to try to capture the league championship. "While we have a very strong varsity team, we still have a lot of athletic young men that chose not to come out," commented Coach Knapp.

Leading the way with many strong performances were, John Peterson in the high jump and in the 180 low and 120 high hurdles, Jeff Nichols in the 100, 220, and the 440 and mile relays, Bill Villa in the mile and two mile and Jeff Starr in the 440 and mile relay. Three outstanding sophomore team members were Randy Kammer in the 880 and mile relay, George Carloss in the 220, 440 and mile relay, and Tom Kowalcyk in the discus and shot put.

Coach Knapp stated that he wished that more people would have come out and supported the fine varsity team.

Track Team Streaks Through Season

Top, Mark Alonzo shows expert form over the hurdles. Above, A perfect hand-off is completed between Bob White and Jim Mencum. Left, Randy Kammer and Kevin Jeffrey finish in first and second in the 880 against Katella.

Sam McHaffey measures a shot put throw for a team member.

Bill Apperson stretches to reach for a goal in the broadjump.

John Peterson displays his superior abilities in the high jump.

Spirited and Cohesive Soph-Frosh Track Team

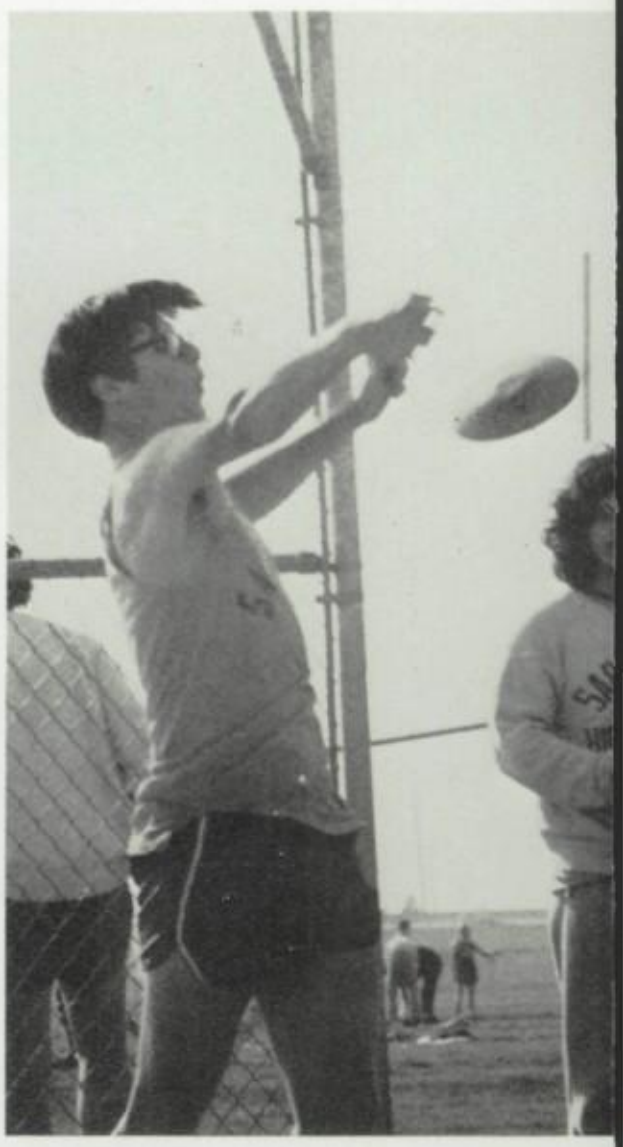
Soph-Frosh track was an opening door for underclassmen athletes. "It is almost imperative that young athletes get more involved in sports, especially in their freshmen and sophomore years," commented Coach Knapp.

Outstanding tracksters this year were Bill Apperson, long jump, Mike Becker, mile and two mile, Jeff Robbins, low hurdles, Bobby Fields, triple jump, Brad Griffiths, discus, and Ricky Brown and Richard Fields, high jump.

Field events and sprints were the strong events for the team.

Three strong sophomores this year were lifted into varsity competition. George Carloss ran the 220 and 440, Randy Kammer the 880, and Tom Kowalcyk threw the discus and shot put.

According to Coach Knapp the Soph-Frosh track members were a, "spirited and cohesive team," and had high hopes for acquiring the league championship.



Mark Kohut shows his best form.

Bobby Cantu concentrates on doing well in the long jump event.

Danny Lueraz tries to keep first.

Soph-Frosh Track Team, left to right, front row, Donetta Quinn, Brian Rowatt, Tom Smith, Brad Griffiths, Dennis Flanagan, Garfett Calhoun, Mark Johnson, Eddie Chavez, Freddie Williams, Danny Lueraz, Jim O'Laughlin, Rolando Jaiver, Pattie Seliga. Second row, Kathy Eskue, Mike Plotnik, Mark Alonzo, Kelly Purine, Chris Frances, John Archibeck, Jim Lincolns, Tom Corrigan, Greg Keil, David Knudtsen, Mark Kohut, Bob White, Barbara Vega. Third row, James Rios, Ralph Johnson, Jim Spernak, Bobby Cantu, Richard Razo, Bobby Fields, David Coash, Mike Sanders, Jeff Robbins, Mike Villa, Steve Morrison, Jose Gallardo, Thomas Segobia. Fourth row, Mike Arias, Keith Carnegie, Boyd Vinzant, Warren Taylor, Yves Masquefa, Greg Rose, Bill Apperson, Mike Becker, Raymond Camcho, Richard Fields, John Vietor, Nasario Solis, Joe Sanchez. Back row, Glenn Herpy, Brett Mauritz, Sam McHaffey, Catarino Arriaga, Robert Dawson, Pete MacDonald, Andre Brackett, David Noble, Owen Munden, Dan Gardner, Dario Parolla, Mando Olivarez.

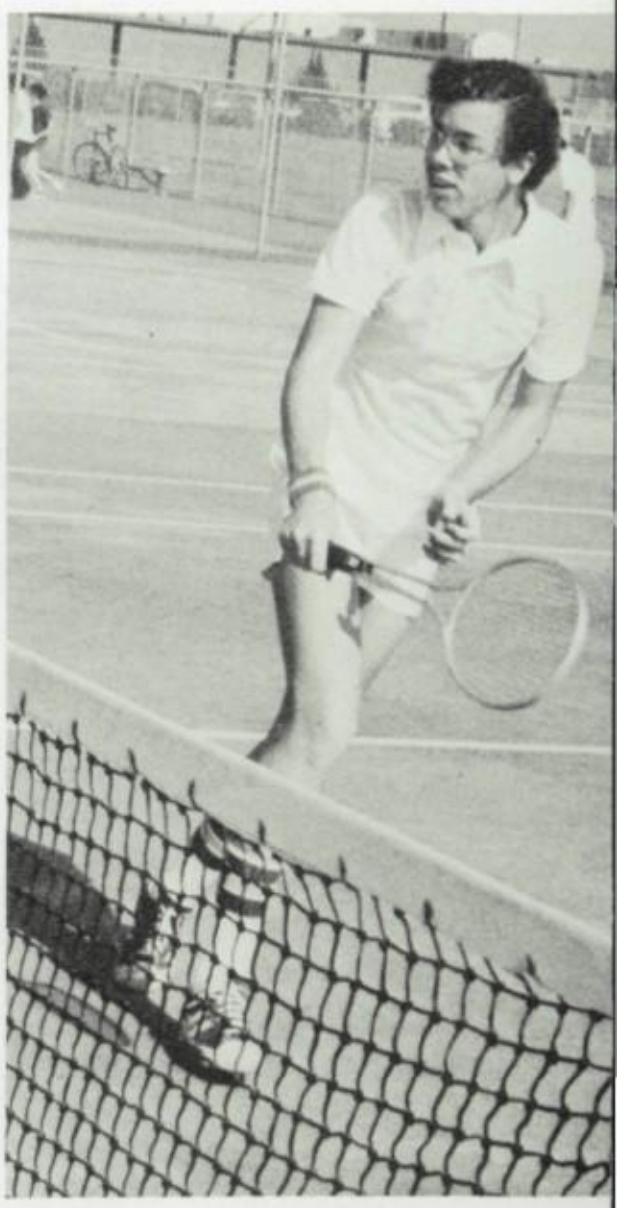
Greg Rhodes and Mark Johnson drive toward the finish in the 100 yard dash.

Year-Round Tennis Program Seen for the Future

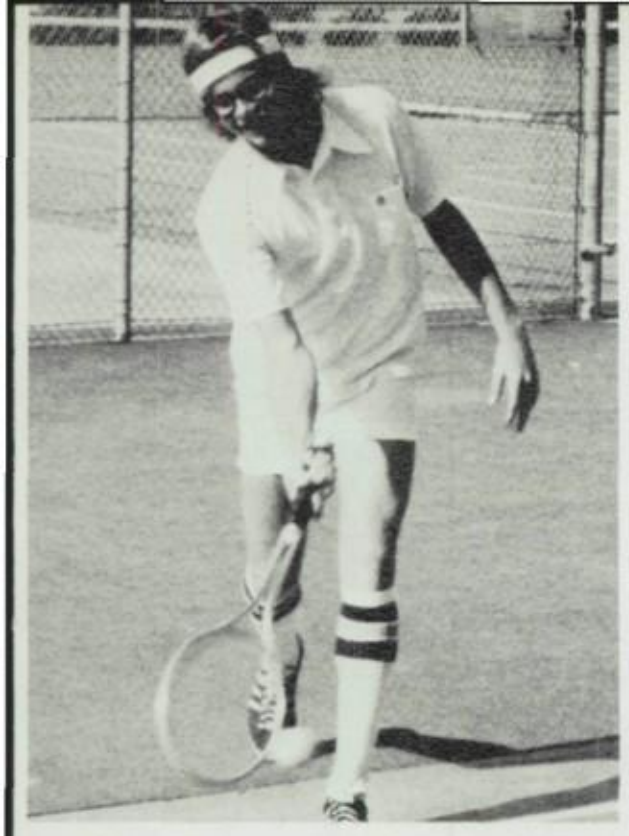
With a pre-season record of two wins and two losses it was "tough to tell" how the varsity tennis team would fare in Crestview League competition. The team found most of its strength in Gordon Ota, Chung Yen, and Bruce Carter. Coach Holbrook felt their toughest matches would be when they encountered Foothill and Tustin.

During a match four singles players and two doubles teams play for each school. Four sets are played by each group. For each set won by a singles player, his school is awarded one point. One and a half points are awarded for each doubles set won. The points are totaled and the school accumulating the most points wins the match.

In the years to come Coach Holbrook would like to see a greater amount of athletes participating in tennis, particularly underclassmen. It is his ambition to establish a year round program for those interested.



Upper right, Keith DeLapp prepares to execute a backhand swing. Right, Gordon Ota smoothly returns an opponent's serve.



Varsity Tennis Swings

Left, Steve Stewart swings low to make the shot. Below left, Coach Wayne Holbrook. Below, Jerry Ostrowski prepares himself for his opponent's return.

Varsity Tennis Team, left to right, Chung Yen, Ron Morgan, Jerry Ostrowski, Bruce Carter, Keith DeLapp, Steve Stewart, Tony Menges, Steve Belsito, Craig Balthrop, Gordon Ota.

Junior Varsity tennis team, left to right, Chuck Yockey, Jim Dunham, Kevin Paulus, Kelly Jones, David Oakes, Richard Davis, Kevin Larkin, Mike Nelson, Wayne Lewis, Chris Filicicchia, Mike Wright, Mike Lipes.

Good Potential Exhibited in Pre-Season Practices

Tennis season began after the yearbook deadline but Coach Holbrook reported that the team was working diligently in pre-season practice and felt they had good potential.

The pre-league games gave the first year players a chance to gain some experience. Also, a system of challenges was used which enabled junior varsity players, if successful in the competition, to move up to the varsity level.

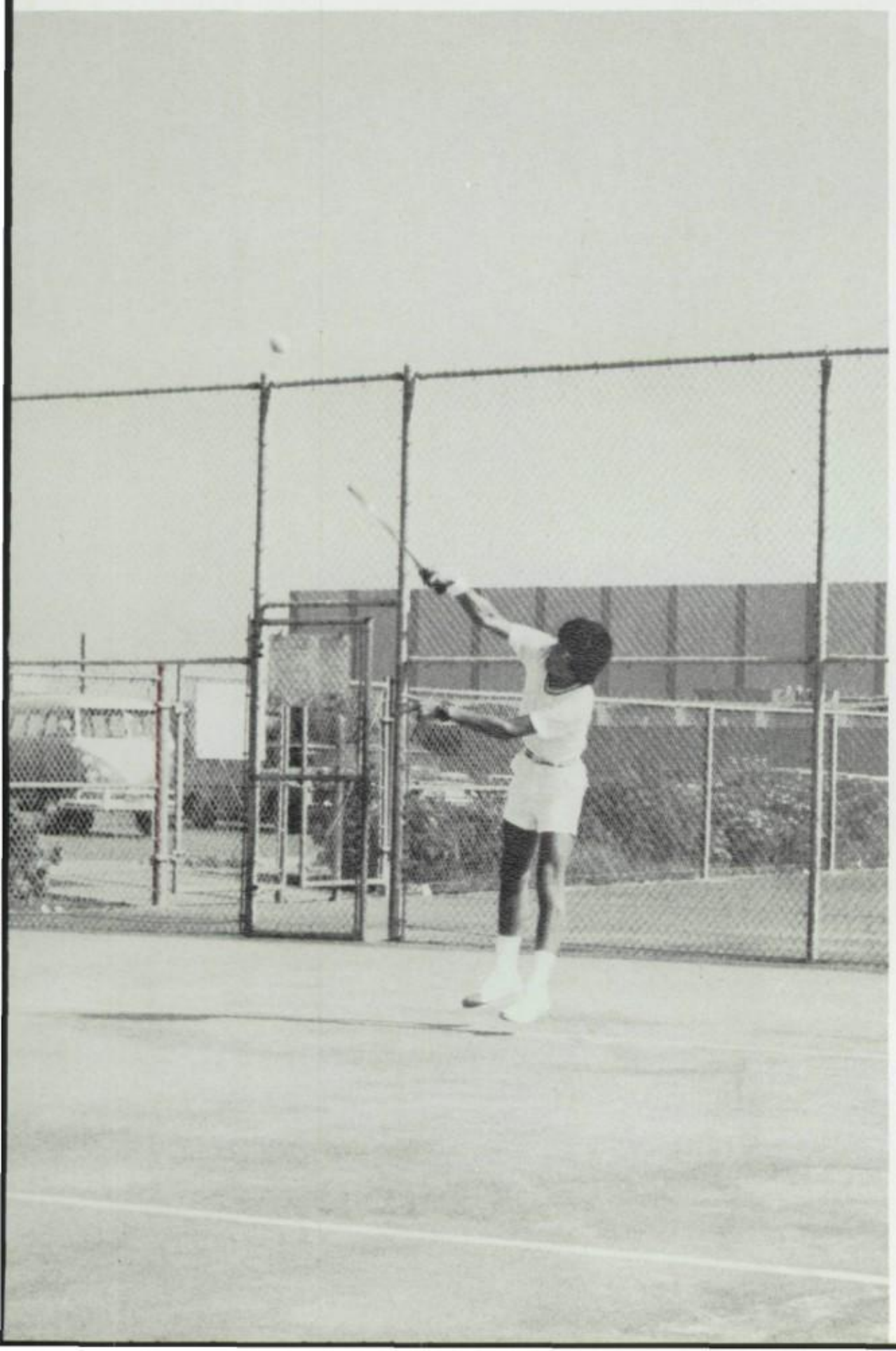
Three players were mentioned by Coach Holbrook as potentials for an outstanding season. They were Craig Balthrop, Jim Dunham, and Steve Stewart.

Coach Holbrook expressed that tennis in this area could be aided tremendously if it were a family sport. It would arouse more interest than is now shown.

Coach Holbrook felt that Tustin and Foothill would be the toughest teams to beat for the season. With the team's enthusiasm high, the outlook for the season was good.

Upper right, Coach Ron Victor. Right, Jim Dunham shows the force of his swing.

Junior Varsity Tennis



Upper left, Craig Balthrop stuns his opponent with his vigorous return. Upper right, The team rests while waiting for court assignments. Left, Steve Belsito slams the ball toward his opponent. Above, Mike Lipes warms up for his match.

Golf, A Game of Concentration

L to R, Nick Olsen, Richard Hatland, Todd Houseal, Ken Seleb, Kevin Cameron, Steve Belyea.

Individual competition was the basis on which the "gentleman's game" of golf was devised. As Coach Bill Nelson stated, "Golf is a game of concentration." This year's team proved that they could overcome the fact that this was only their second year in golfing competition.

Everyday during their sixth period class, the team traveled to Riverview Golf Course and practiced until 4:30. This intense training paid off well. The team, as well as each individual member, was proud of their many victories. This couldn't have been accomplished without the help of the golf course manager Mr. James. Ken Seleb, a senior, was the number one golfer, followed closely by senior, Kevin Cameron. But both upperclassman were very conscious of the skill and energy of a fast moving freshman Steve Belyea who assumed the number three spot. Numbers four, five, and six were senior Todd Houseal, and sophomores Nick Olsen and Richard Hatland, respectively.

It was a surprisingly successful season, and with the large number of underclassmen, the golf team will be sure to continue the newly established golf team tradition of excellence.

Above, Coach Bill Nelson. Right, Richard Hatland pauses a moment to adjust his grip.

Ken Seleb concentrates on his tee off.

Kevin Cameron blasts out of the sand trap at Riverview Country Club.

Nick Olsen observes his putt as it nears within inches of the hole.

Todd Houseal, Kevin Cameron, and Ken Seleb eagerly await their next turn with nervous anticipation.

Varsity Baseball Displays Winning Talents

Front row, Troy Victorine, Merlin Swanson, Alfered Silvas, Mike Martinez, Willie Bordenave, Albert Hanna, Bob Munion, Mike Flaherty. Back row, William Jefferys, Clark Reeder, Anthony Mendoza, Mario Gallardo, Rick Aceves, Steve Wosman, Gary Phillips, Mario Guzman, John Silvas, Ken Bettinger, Shirly Sexton, Sue Smoot.

Varsity Baseball Coach, Mr. Robert Wolfe.

Ken Bettinger one of the most outstanding catchers in the league.

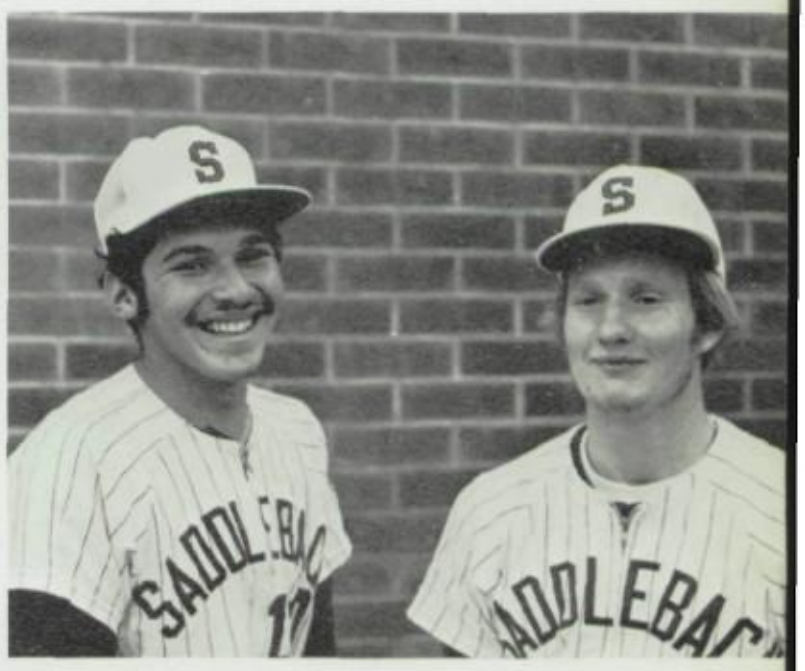
Mike Martinez after a strong base hit goes for a double.

Varsity Baseball met strong opposition this past season but was able to finish the league with high standings. All league games were a real challenge requiring each member of the team to display their strongest abilities. Some of the outstanding men on the team that were deserving of special recognition were Clark Reeder and Rick Acceves as pitchers, Willie Bordenave and Gary Philips infield, and Mario Guzman playing outfield.

Out of the eight schools in the Crestview League, Saddleback's team had one of the best defensive strategys. With many difficult and lengthy practices under the good leadership and coaching of Robert Wolfe they were able to meet head on any team strategy that was encountered.

Each year the Varsity team has been able to improve and strengthen playing abilities. Coach Robert Wolfe felt this year's Varsity squad was an outstanding group of young men who put forth much hard work and effort.

Above, Mario Guzman checks the sideline coach for a signal. Left, Mike Flaherty positions himself for a line drive against Brea.



Varsity team Captains were Rick Aceves and Ken Bettinger.

Saddleback's J.V.'s Find A Winning Attitude Essential

Saddleback's Junior Varsity found winning attitude essential. A good defense, good players, and a good attitude all led to an exciting season for the junior varsity baseball team.

According to Coach Bob Thurston, this year's team was one of the best ever. The enthusiasm shown for the sport was shown early by the number of students trying out for the team.

The pitching department was handled by Terry Denower, Norm Powers, and Greg Barker. They each added powerful performances throughout the season. But the team as a whole group proved to be the real winning factor.

Coach Bob Thurston commented that the members of the squad took direction and carried out plays with a lot of maturity. Due to an early deadline the scores were not available.

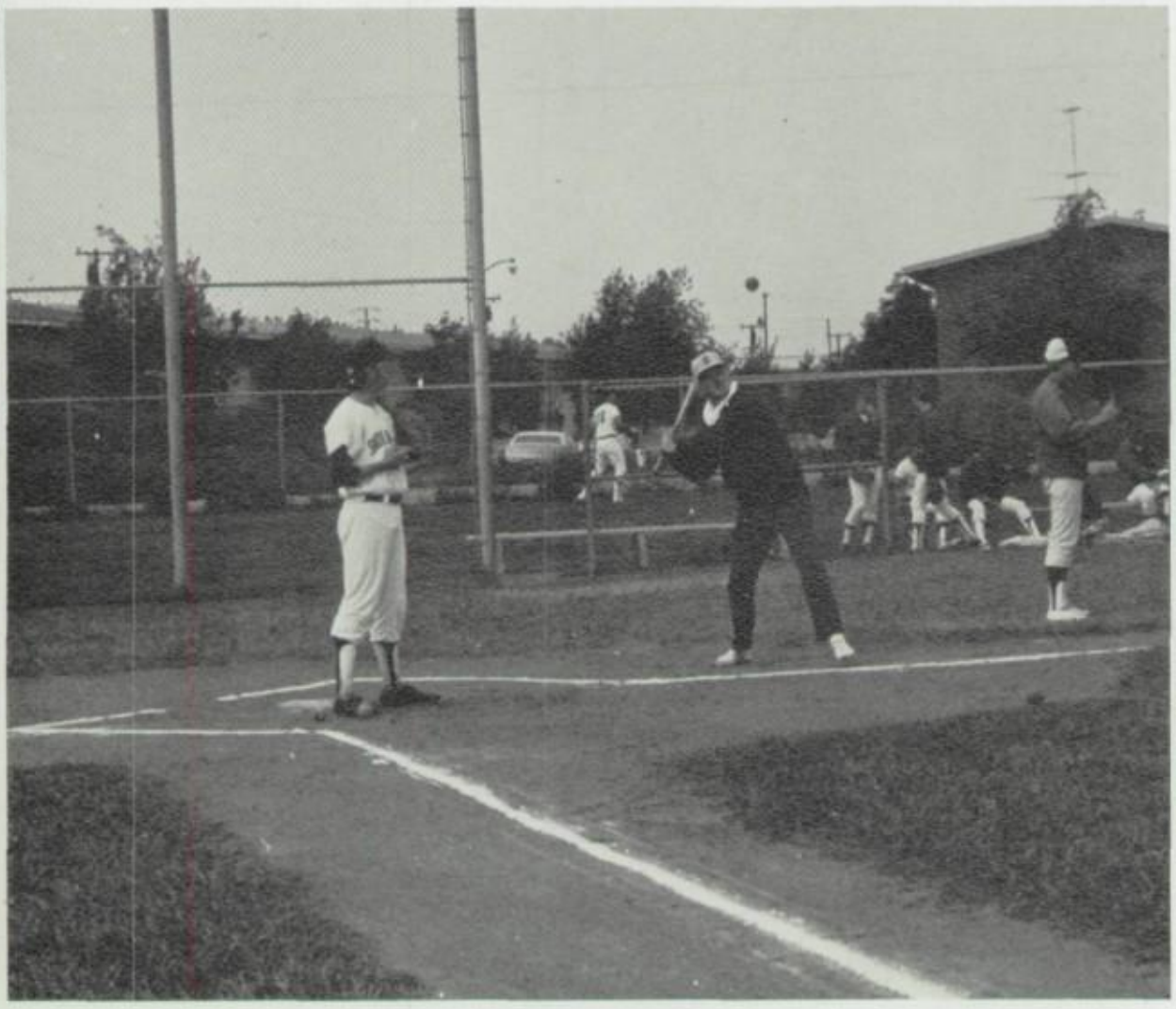
Along with any sport there comes triumphs and heartaches. But through it all, Saddleback's J.V. baseball team shown through. This will no doubt prove to be an asset in the years to come.

Donny Anderson smiles after a great catch.

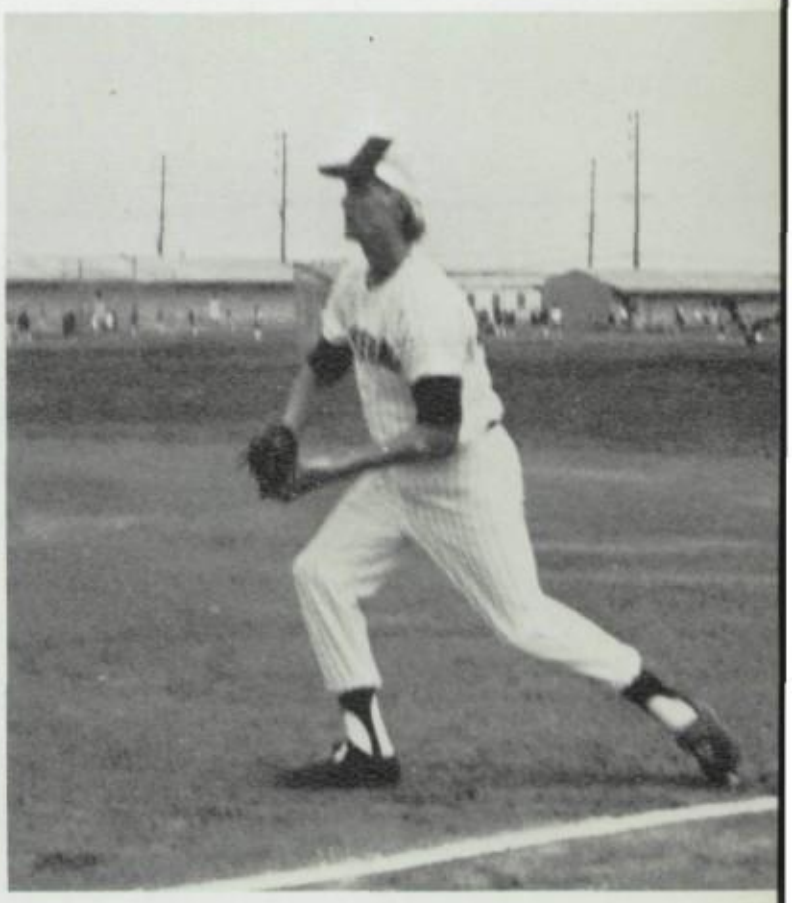
Front Row, left to right, Howie Bordenave, Norman Poweres, Eric Lukes, Donny Anderson, John Carlson, Frank Flores, Donny Erickson, Kevin Luchau. Back Row, Greg Barker, Robert Hernandez, David Sanchez, Kim McPeck, Keith Gibson, Richard Anderson, Casey Sheleny, Terry DeNoewer, Sal Huizer, Ron Acosta, Greg Rodrigez, Harvey Munoz.

Greg Barker, a great addition to the pitching team, sends a curve ball to home plate.

Coach Bob Thurston.



Coach Bob Thurston, during practice, takes his turn at bat.



Greg Barker shows his defensive ability at first base.

Outstanding Frosh-Soph Baseball

With an outstanding beginning the frosh-soph baseball team really promised Saddleback many great seasons to come. Coach Brown stated, "They were a fine group of young men willing to work and trying for the best team ever."

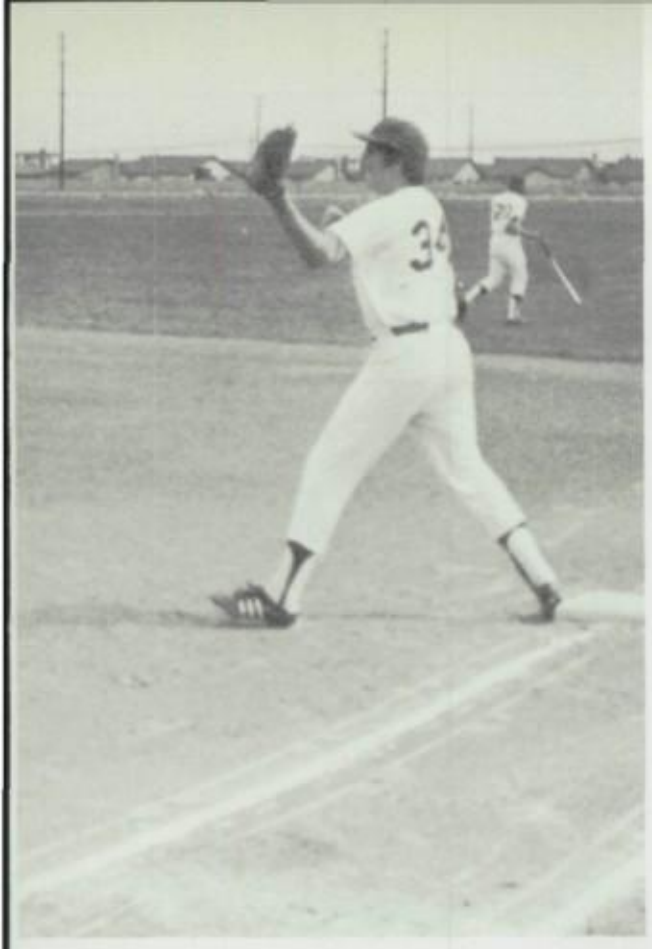
Gary Mendoza and Bob Banks great pitching skills had opponents sweating before they even stepped up to bat. An excellent catcher, Scott Baker, was a real asset to the team. Some of the other outstanding players were Bobby Banuelos, Ron Madrid, Rudy Alvarado, Fred Walton, Kevin Lucau and Pat Roustan.

With such great talent and playing ability Saddleback is sure to have an exceptionally strong baseball team from this group for several years.

Mr. Neal Brown soph-frosh coach participated also in warm ups before the games.

First Row, L. to R., Richard Spaulding Mgr., Ed Huizar, John Madrid, Alan Schuck, Rudy Alvarado, Richard Martinez, Richard Reymundo, Steve Johnson, Saul Gonzales, Jim Vondrak, Mark Sperakos, Paul Myers (status). Second Row, L. to R., Randy Kuykendall, Barry Heavican, David Bacon, Dan Horn, Pat Roustan, Bob Banks, Scott Baker, Ron Madrid, Dan Romo, Bobby Banuelos, Manuel Novella, Gary Mendoza, Robert Fernandez (Trainer).

Left. Steve Johnson covers for first while trying to throw to second baseman.



Pat Roustan shows the skill of playing first base.

Rudy Alvarado controls the ball in a hot situation.

Kevin Luchau cuts off a long throw from center catcher.

Freddie Walton displays a powerful arm throw from the outfield.

Scott Baker keeps the players warming up.

Top Teams in League for First Year Soccer Players

Goalie, Leonardo Rivera, impedes a scoring attempt by his Paramount opponent.

Coach Ron Mercurio

Junior Varsity Soccer Team
(not pictured)
Angel, Jesus
Diaz, Al
Garcia, Sergio
Gonzales, Francisco
Gutiettez, Tony
Hiscock, Greg
Huestis, Gordon
Iniquez, Juan
Masquefa, Yves
Plummer, Steve
Silva, Juan
Zamora, Sergio
Squad Members
Masquefa, Roger
Perez, Emiliano
Rosales, Jose
Silva, Manual

Junior Varsity Scores

SHS		RIVALS
3	Huntington Beach	0
1	Santa Ana	1
1	Valencia	forfeit 0
5	Huntington Beach	0
rained out	Edison	
rained out	Valley Christian	
6	Pioneer	0
1	Paramount	forfeit 0
2	Glenn	0
4	Gahr	1
2	Artesia	0
1	Los Amigos	forfeit 0
2	Valley Christian	2
1	Pioneer	0
1	Paramount	forfeit 0
1	Glenn	1
0	Gahr	0
5	Artesia	0
2	Valley Christian	1

Juan Pinedo "heads" the ball.

An SHS opponent falls while attempting to gain possession of the ball.

Juan Pinedo, no. 11, kicks the ball around a member of the opposing team.

A smashing first season for the soccer teams ended in success! The varsity and junior varsity teams overwhelmed their opponents to take second and first honors, respectively. Coach Mercurio felt Pioneer, the only school able to wrangle a victory out of the varsity team, was their toughest opponent. Juan Sandoval, Catarino Arriago, and Leonardo Rivera contributed substantially to the success of the varsity team as did Steve Plummer, and Gordon Huestis on the junior varsity level.

This was the first year Coach Mercurio coached the sport and so enlisted the assistance of Alfredo Ortega as assistant coach. It was an exciting experience for him, learning more about the sport along with the athletes.

The soccer program was activated through student effort. Coach Mercurio felt "the Mexican-American students didn't feel a part of Saddleback's athletic program" and soccer gave them a chance to become involved.

Soccer is a physically demanding sport. Players are constantly on the move, often running as much as two to three miles in a single game. The only break in play occurs at half time or if a player is injured.

Upon reflecting on their excellent season, he stated that next year SHS will have "an outstanding soccer team" and that he would like to see the sport gain more support.

Varsity Soccer Team, bottom row left to right, Froylan Gonzales, Edesio Gallardo, Catarino Arriaga, Santiago Gonzales, James Dunham, Juan Pinedo, Juan Sandoval. Top row, Jose Rosales, Ricardo Gonzales, Doug Richards, Leonardo Rivera, Jose Villamar, Franco Pedregal, Bonifacio Romero.

Varsity Scores

SHS		RIVALS
4	Huntington Beach	0
1	Santa Ana	1
4	Valencia	0
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rained out	Edison	
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1	Pioneer	4
1	Paramount	0
1	Glenn	1

SHS		RIVALS
3	Gahr	0
10	Artesia	0
6	Los Amigos	3
5	Valley Christian	2
0	Pioneer	1
6	Paramount	1
2	Glenn	2
3	Gahr	0
8	Artesia	0
4	Valley Christian	1

GAA Finally Gains Status and Sports Equality

Mrs. Chamness GAA faculty head.

Eiko McKay shows her talent in basketball.

Mrs. Pauline Quesnel

Miss Diane Varney and Mrs. Susan Hodgson-Assistant Coaches

Holly Stephens-GAA President

Sylvia Zuniga-Treasurer

Charlie Brown-Vice President

Roberta Knight-Reporter Historian

Mrs. Renan Musick

Miss Liz Sundin

Mary Jordan-GAA Representative for Girls League

Mrs. Sue Hamnquist

GAA or CIF? This question was one that confused and angered many teachers and members of GAA, Girls Athletic Association. Last year when the CIF status was established for girls athletics, it was to be a separate and complete activity, and in no way connected with GAA. But early in the year, it was discovered that the CIF practices were interfering with the scheduled GAA activities. Conflicts then arose but as the season progressed, the differences were ironed out and the two organizations resumed their normal activities with only a very slight interference from scheduling and practicing conflicts. GAA was as active off the courts and playing fields as on. The girls sold products door to door to raise money for the club. They repeated their successful annual candy sale. Their rewards for hard work and workouts were fun, slumber parties, and picnics.

GAA was a fast moving involved club that held the distinction of being the largest club on campus with a membership of over 200 girls.

Not shown- Mrs. Brenda Blanchard Joanne Nierman-Secretary

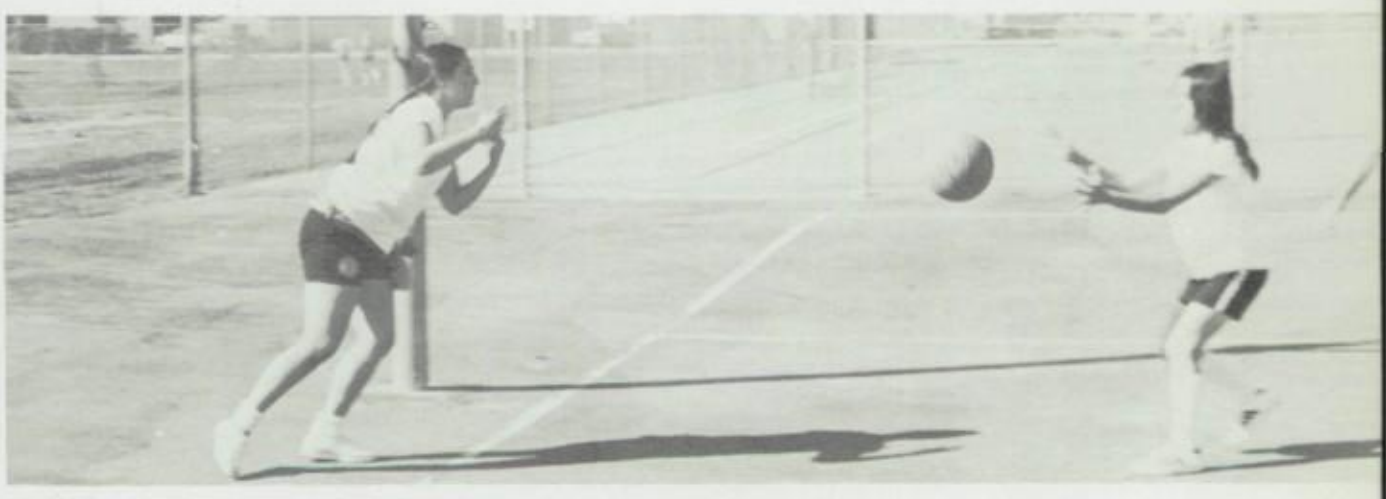
Seniors Lose Many Players to Mid-term Graduation

Seniors, left to right, Sandi Shaddix, Holly Stephens, Diane Hollis, Denise Coash, Cheri Exley, Silvia Zuniga, Cindy Oney, Leilani Pai.

Above, Leilani Pai bumps the ball to the setter. Right above, Barbel Niemand leans back to save the ball. Right below, Sandi Shaddix sets the ball over the net for the winning point.

Denise Coash sets the ball for a spike.

Karen Spernak dribbles down toward her basket.



Chris Amaro passes the ball to Doreen Ramirez, setting up for the down court action.

Jrs., a Tough Team to Beat in Any Sport

Reclining, left to right, Debbie Brehm, Patrice Goodnow. Kneeling, Birdie Knight, Chris Amaro, Karen Spernak, Esther Grajeda, Doreen Ramirez, Yvonne Baca, Michelle Sarko. Standing, Sherry Painter, Eiko McKay, Jan Munion, Jackie Neal, Terry Gee, Denise Hendrichs, Kathy Warneke, Peggy Searcy, Kim Warth.

Peggy Searcy shows her skill as a dribbler, circling Terry Gee.

Clint,
It's been really
great in Acadamy to
work for you. Hope to
see you in the future
Good Luck!
Love
Jan

Janice Harper shows that girls as well as boys enjoy baseball.

Many Club Offices Held by Sophomores

Tina Rosnick catches a line drive.

First row, Left to right, Mary Bell, Dawn Murphy, Janice Harper, Judy Houseal, Rita Bickerstaff, Monica Godinez, Gloria Andrade, Mary Jordan, Rhonda Rivera, Debbie Wilber, Karen Theabolt, Caryn Martinez, Cindy Bush. Standing, Cynthia Velasquez, Melinda Lockhart, Shawn Veatch, Cherri McAlmond, Cindy White, Janis Pahnke, Annette Nicholas, Cindy Larmay, Rita Frias, Irene Sarmiento, Bernie VanHook, Sue Smoot, Loretta Leos, Joanne Nierman, Zoanne Miller.

Rita Bickerstaff gathers a ground ball.

In G.A.A. girls practice just as hard as their male counterparts.

Front row, Left to right, Diane Lewis, Pam Lake, Lydia Enriquez, Mary Ann Stieger, Olivia Flores, Debbie Teller, Sherri Gross, Linda Nehls. Kneeling, Oralia Villarreal, Mary Trujillo, Mary Swenson, Peggy Gerhard. Standing, Cathy Reinbolt, Kathy Shrock, Vicki Mencum, Lori Fruchey, Susie Berger, Michelle Cox, Melode Lane, Maureen Golden, Julia Brice, Kathy Balyeat, Brenda Lightfoot. On shoulders, Cathy Clinkinbeard, Lori Herpy, Diane Hall. Sitting, Cheryl Maggard, Laura Jones, Kathy Carnegie, Edel-Linde Webster, Luz Valdez, Lori Stephans, Debbie Plummer.

Kathy Shrock attempts to hit the ball past her defender.

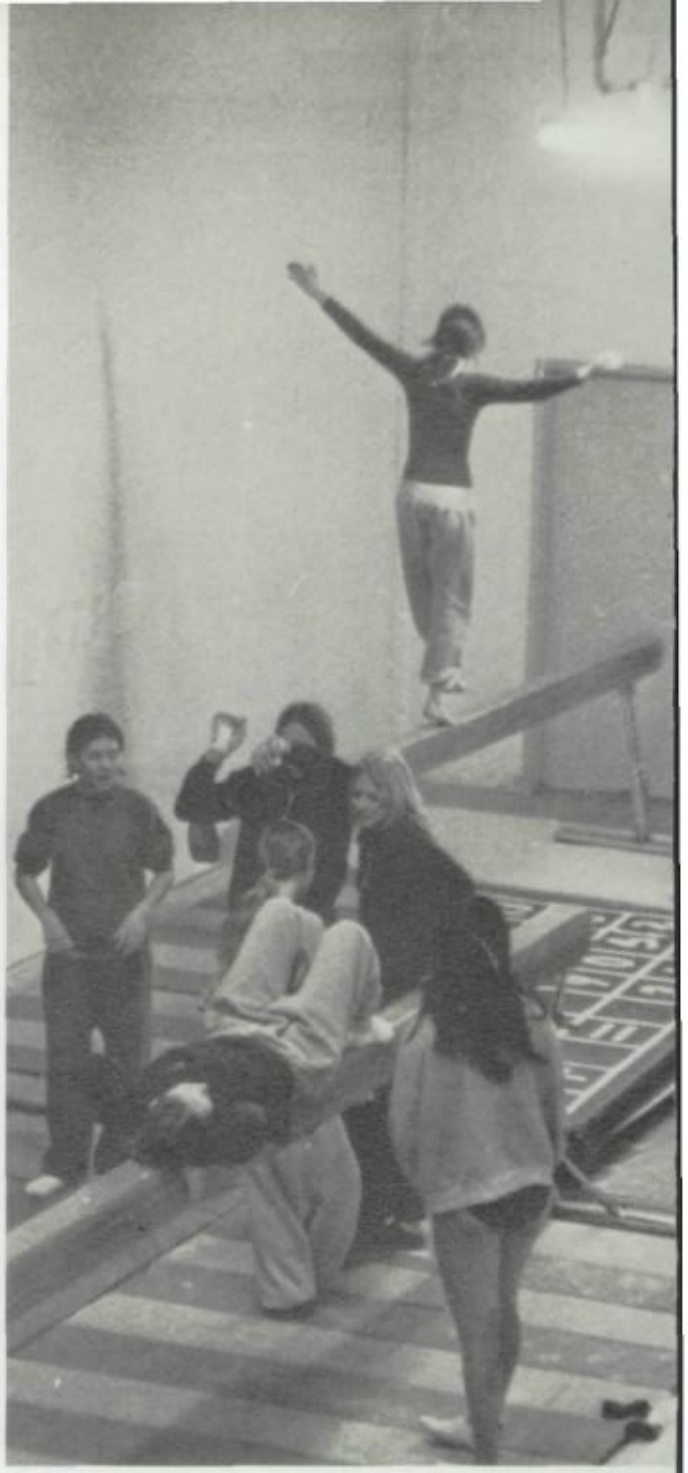
Active Freshmen Show Great Promise for the Future

Two opposing freshmen hockey teams vie for possession of the ball.

Cathy Clinkinbeard and Kathy Shrock practice bullying for the ball.

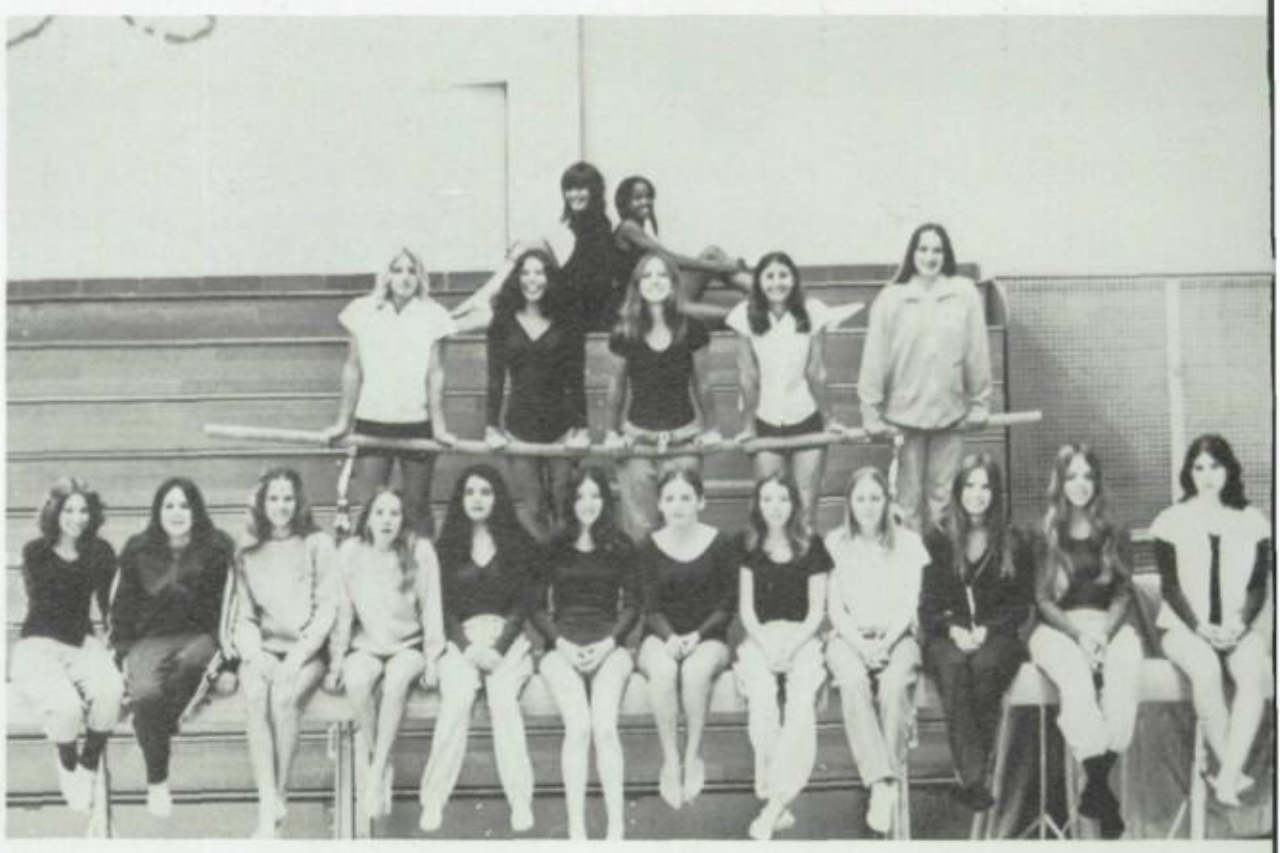
New Freshman Talents Inspired the Gymnastics Team

Warm-up stretching exercises were required to prevent injuries.



Lady gymnists practice on the balance beams at Newport Beach Gymnastics Center.

Susan Keen swings toward a difficult manuever on the uneven parallel bars.



First row, Left to right, Linn Christensen, Christi Duda, Tammy Murray, Aleson Hayes, Michele Turango, Tami Munn, Stephanie Williams, Cindy Campbell, Claudia Skirvin, Lorretta Peterson, Susan Keen, Susanna Fike. Middle, Cheryl Crackel, Debbie Rios, Susan Kendall, Denne Lilly, Jane Smoot, Top, Larna Derryberry, Jeri Fields.

Tennis Swings into Action

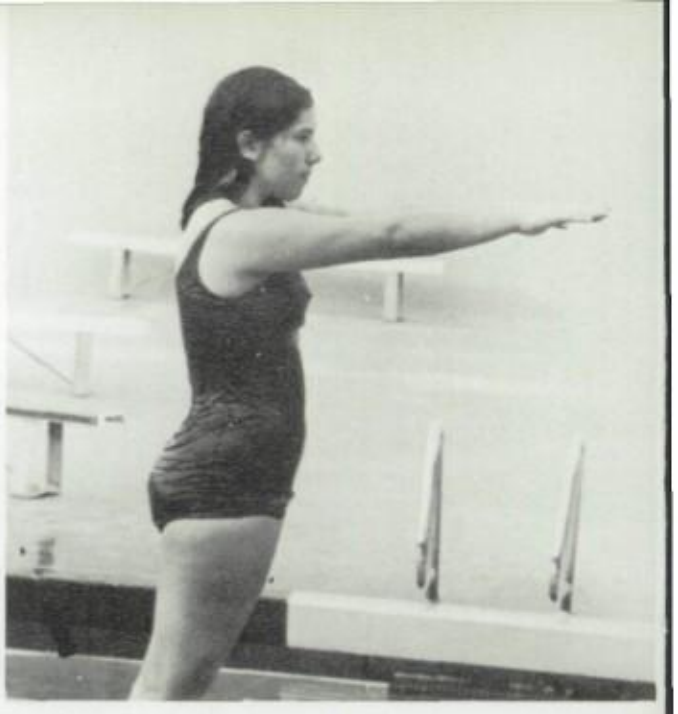
Front row, Left to right, Kathy Hubbard, Rose Gallardo, Cathy Dick, Vicki Tolentino, Elaine Boden, Jennifer Babtist, Charlie Brown, Janice Sielaff, Sharon Kotow, Patti Irwin, Standing, Pam Lake, Michelle Cox, Linda Sears, Dawn Swanson, Holly Hibbard, Liz Hattox, Judy Crum, Donna Smith, Kathy Hendry, Mary Archuleta, Ann Parish, Lydia Enriquez.

Mary Archuleta saves a low tennis shot.

Janice Sielaff displays her unusual return style.

Patty Irwin practices her overhand.

Swimmers Lap Mileage to Prepare for Competition



Becky Hamor prepares for a dive.

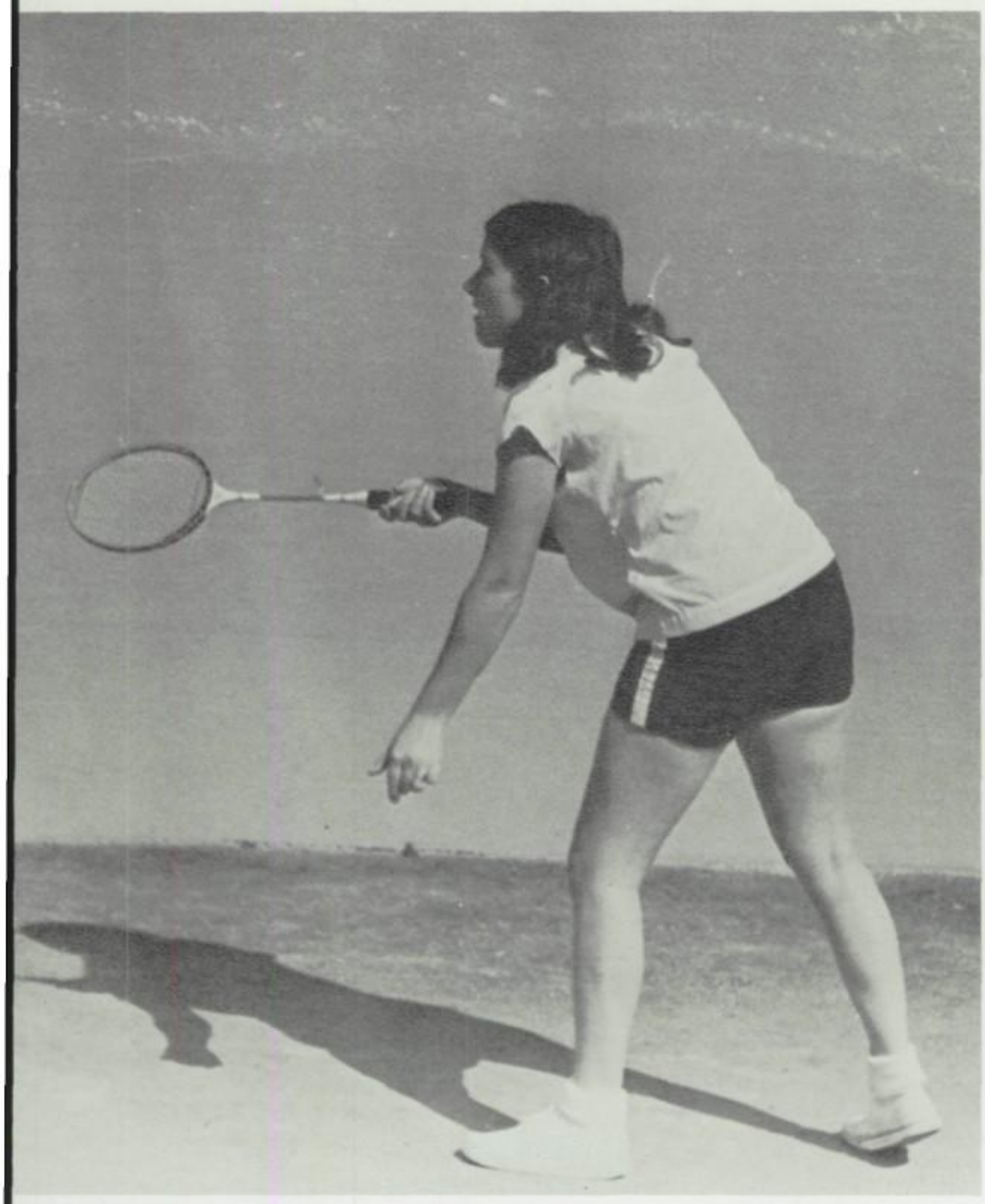
Standing, Terri Phillips, Beth McMillan, Heidi Obermeit, Paula Viney, Robin Provencher, Carrie Evans, Cheri McAlmond. Sitting, Marilee Tseko, Clare Short, Mary Jones, Michele Deniger, Becky Hamor, Monica Para, Debbie Gates, Debbie Cruz, Christine Oney, Maureen Mero.

proceeds with good form, and,

Talent and grace are shown by Kathy Fisher.

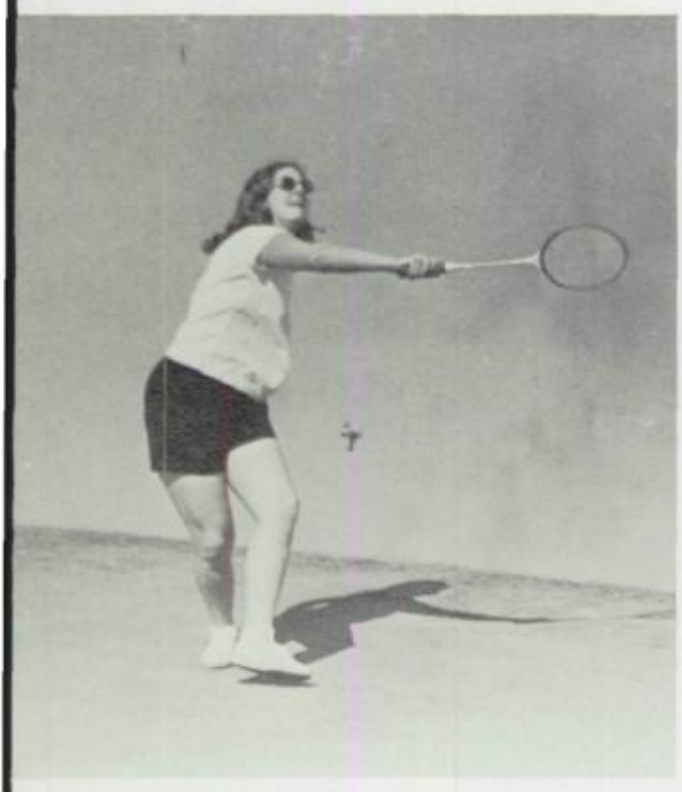
completes an impressive dive.

Badminton Nets Competition



Charlie Brown watches opponent return the shuttlecock.

Claudia Rocco shows badminton can be easy when you try.



The famous Ann Parish follows through.

First Row, Left to Right, Judy Turo, Rose Gallardo, Kathy Dick, Karen Theobolt, Monica Godinez, Margaret Person, Jan Sielaff, Dawn Murphy, Ginger Collins, Kathy Hubbard, Liz Hattox, Holly Hibbard, Sharon Kotow, Patti Irwin. Standing,Left to Right, Linda Sears, Jennifer Davis, Debbie Neal, Donna Smith, Judy Crum, Jody Christensen, Theresa Mulberg, Dawn Swanson, Ann Parish, Mary Ann Archuleda, Kathy Hendry, Claudia Rocco, Loretta Leos, Melinda Lockhart, Pat Bell.

Girls' Volleyball Enters CIF Competition for the First Time

Yvonne Baca concentrates on the game.

Birdie Knight jumps to hit the ball over the towering net.

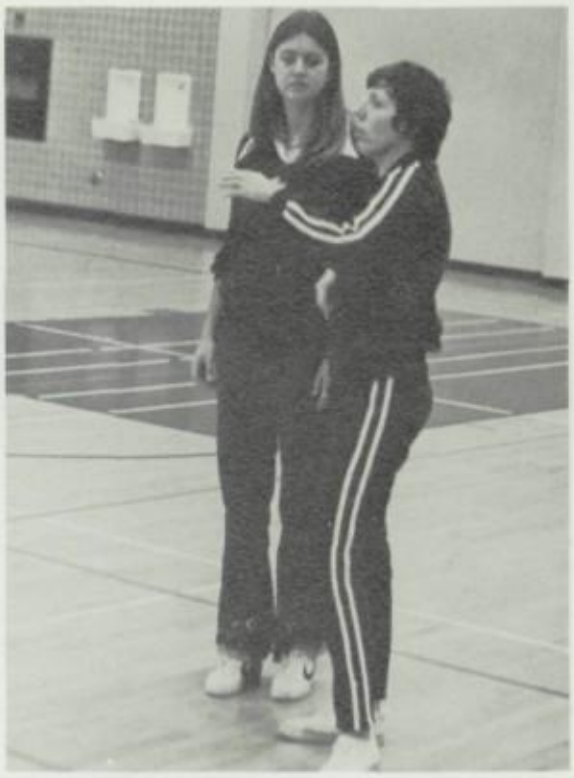
Leilani Pai practices her serve.

The Victorious Varsity huddles to discuss some strategy.

Keen competition were the words that summarized CIF volleyball this year. The girls who went out for the sport quickly realized that the Tuesday through Thursday practices mean hard and exhausting hours. Five o'clock was the quitting time on these days and each girl looked forward to hitting the locker room and taking a long hot shower. But when the team played the tough, competitive schools they were grateful for the practice time they put in. Although they didn't always come out on top they were glad for the experience and always managed to have fun.

Michelle Sarko enjoys practicing at 6:30 in the morning.

Yvonne Baca tries for two points in a practice session.



Coach Lynn Ewing and assistant coach Becky Allen.

Early Morning Practices held by CIF Basketball

Varsity, Front Row, Left to Right, Eiko McKay, Cathy Clinkenbeard, Roberta Knight, Yvonne Baca, Michelle Sarko. Standing, Left to Right, Miss Becky Allec, Leilani Pai, Kathy Warneke, Peggy Searcy, Debbie Brehm, Sue Smoot, Mrs. Lynn Ewing.

Junior Varsity; Left to Right, Rhonda Rivera, Julie Brice, Cindy Oney, Debbie Marquez, Kathy Carnegie, Sue Davenport, Kristi Boehm.

A good indication of the need for a competitive program of quality basketball was the response of Saddleback girls the first year of C.I.F. competition. In spite of the dark early morning hours when practices were held, top athletes from each of the classes, 9-12th, came out. After several weeks of drills, varsity and junior varsity teams were selected.

This year Saddleback competed with Valley, University, Costa Mesa, Estancia, Fountain Valley, and Huntington Beach. Next year the schedule will include these same schools for the C.I.F. league games.

The girls were enthusiastic and worked hard. Including games and practice time, the girls invested about ten hours a week. Optimistic about the good season they had to the time of this printing, they looked forward to C.I.F. playoffs during Easter Week.

People to People

The following ads were created for the people and by the people of Saddleback High.

Brenda P.

It's been great knowing you cos you always had a smile, your hypnotic brown eyes helped keep your style as the Space Queen (remember?) I'll never forget you...

Love ya,
Larry
S.

TO ALL LATTER-DAY SAINTS and everyone else:

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."
(Mathew 6:33)

LDS

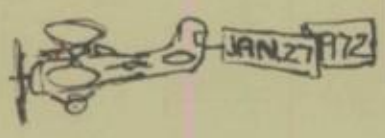
"Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The winds will blow their own freshness into you and the storms their energy, while cares will drop off like Autumn leaves" JOHN MUIR

SONNY AND BRENDA FOREVER!

TO ALL THE **GIRLS** I WISH I COULD HAVE **KNOWN**

ANONYMOUS

BRUCE and CARRIE



US
WE BELONG
AS IN THE PAST
AND
IN THE FUTURE

DEC 19

Diane and Michael

FOREVER

I know you're shy but I want you to know I will be here always. You see, I want to love and understand you and touch you in a very special way. Steve, all I can say is:
Let Me Be The One

P.S. Your smile warms my heart!

SENIOR OFFICERS

SAY CLASS OF

GOOD LUCK

'74

MERRY JUANA

from the RAMONA gang

TO TIM LUCHAU,

DON'T WORRY, I WON'T TELL IF YOU DON'T and to

CLARK REEDER,

SOMEBODY YOU DON'T LIKES YOU.

S.T.P.

TO MY CUP CAKES
Gaily Bedight
A Gallent Knight
In Sunshine and In Shadow
Had Journeyed Long
Singing a song
In search of
el dorado

I Love You

Let's try and make it WORK!

Karla Listman
Terri Enderle
Debbie Allen
Gail Thompson
Robin Coker
Gina Lazar
Kathy Hunt
Debbie Shimko

Song 73-74

CFS

Debbie and Laura
All The Memories
HUH?
Love you Both
Darla "74"

HONEY!

Mick:
What can I say to such a close friend? Thank you for those "memories."
Love,
Lax

Cherry,
Those sleuthing days are not yet gone! Remember everything - especially that we're close friends. Love,
J.F.

STEVE,
Well, we think it's about time you found out who we are!!!

C A L
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I'D LIKE TO SAY

I Love You

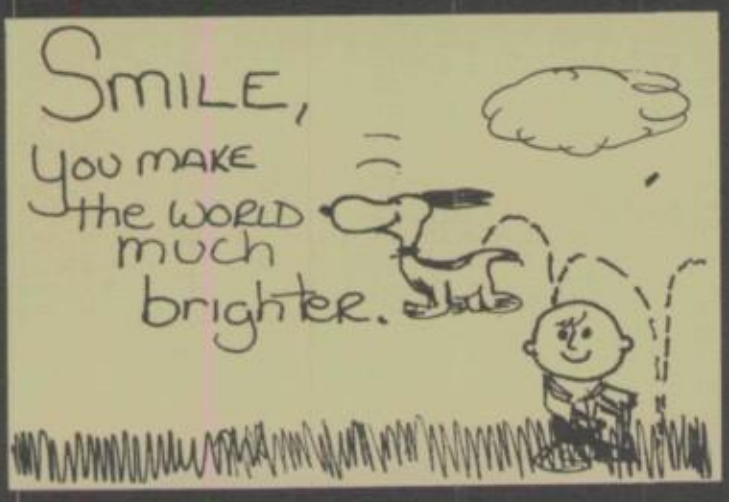
But I Am Too Shy!

SGS

Elaine

Thanks for being there when I needed you the most.

SLEEPY



THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

Carol; my sister Judy; Mormons; Smithers; Lesie Tuche; EXECUTIVE COUNCILS(1st and 2nd semesters) ; William Hemmen; PepSquads; Ed Krass; Dave Steinle; Earl Williams; Water Polo Team; Dave And Dave; Drama Dept.; Cast and Crew for "Man of La Mancha" "Up the Down Staircase", "Miracle Worker"; All my teachers that put up with me; all the students of SHS; Catholics?; Administrators; Allof my friends; Enemies?;

EVERYBODY.

For the best years of my life!

Matthew R. Crum 1974

To My Friends

THANKX FOR HELPING ME LIVE THRU THESE 4 YEARS!

...and when I feel
I don't need you
I know it's wrong
And when I feel
you aren't being true
I know it's soon
when my mind starts to bloom, again
that this feeling will be gone
forever.

Friends and then brothers to me sisters, you see loving me...

PEACE,(LS) Blufox

What a difference makes! **ADAY**

PUMKIN

TODER

b.d.

Martha & Barbara,

I consider your friendship priceless. Let's never lose it.

Remember... Sleuthing, omens flying left and right, bird watching, secret phone calls, banana throwing, being bombarded by unpopular people-ourselves, San Fransisco, Stairway to Heaven, Gyco, Big C's, #3, Barbal's party, Moussi and self assured footsteps, Mystery Stories, Lay-La, Harrys + Tots + BC's + SAHS, There will be a morning after.

Colleagues Forever

cherry & jan mich

Moussi

CHUMS FOREVER:

Mich Cherry Moussi Jan

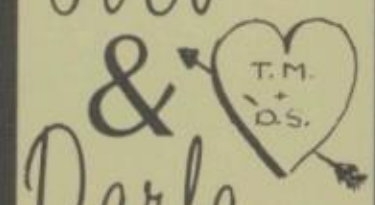
DEAR FACULTY AND STAFF

Thank you for being patient with us while we were working on your section.

THANK YOU,
DOREEN & CHRIS

p.s.
Chris, thank you for putting up with me. DOREEN

Tito & Darba



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chuchie,

From the memories of the years past to the sharing of the days to come. I'll treasure our friendship forever.

lynnie-doo

DIANA QUINTANILLA

DIANE BODEN

CINDY HALKETT

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

PATTI CROSS

IRENE ZUNIGA

COCO,

I HOPE WE WILL ALWAYS BE TOGETHER

Like Romeo and Juliet

Sharing a pepperoni and sausage pizza.

THE ONLY THING IS I WANT ALL THE PEPPERONIES

LOVE ALWAYS, MATT

Varsity Cheerleaders

SANDI
CARL
SUSAN
CU
KAREN
JR
LAURA
NIE
DEBBIE
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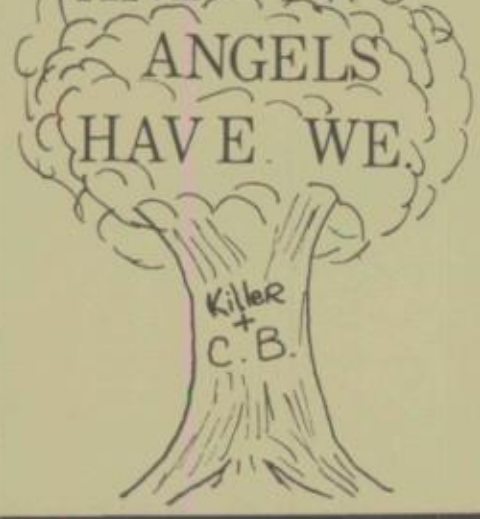
SADDLEBACK VARSITY CHEER!

ANGEL AND DEVIL STANDING BY A TREE,

ANGEL MEETS DEVIL AND TWO ANGELS HAVE WE.



D M & L P

FRIENDSHIP IMPROVES HAPPINESS AND ABATES MISERY, BY DOUBLING OUR JOY. AND DIVIDING OUR GRIEF.

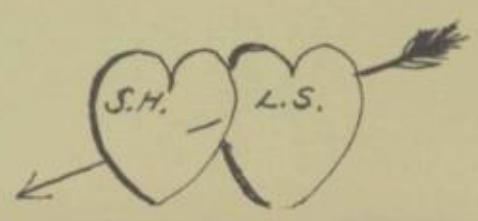
Peter

Sherri H.

... be yourself and you'll be loved ... you've become everything to me! I hope to grow old with you. My love never will...

Love,
Larry S.

P.S. (I LOVE YOU)



We love you because:
You're so UNDERSTANDING?
You're so FORGIVING? (ASK MAREK)
You're so PATIENT?
You keep your cool?
Thanks for everything
Jeri & Bonnie

You are you, I am I
We are both different
Like two bookends
Supporting different thoughts
different desires;
Like two leaves blown off a branch
Softly drifting in a silent wind
The Earth comes up to meet us
The books are taken from between us. We are one.
The leaves were blown in a fire.
We burn in
Silent mire.

to
shirley
from
rick

To R.

Remember when you cared for me and of course I cared for you.

Remember all the silly smiles we gave each other too.

Remember just that one nite where we hardly said a thing

But just being with each other was enough for you and me

I hope that when you read this poem that you'll know it's from me.

Because I'm the one that always loved you and of course I always will.

If you ever decide that maybe just maybe it might be me.

Remember that I'll always, yes always be here.

Love Always,
Me

Gadzinski (gad'zin skē') NOUN
1. IS NOT POLISH 2. HE'S A TOKEN MINORITY.

PAID BY THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT C. RETHORST

FOUR YEARS OF MY LIFE;

george, ureta

JERI and BONNIE

CARL'S will never be the same without us
Thanks for all the good times.

joann

Mrs. Ragan,
Thanks
for putting
up with
me.

Terri

"74"

TO DAVE, CHERYL, LINDA, JULIE, SIS, & everyone else. Thanks for being around when I needed you! love forever,

lulu

Karen,
We love you and are going to miss ya next **Year**

LOVE
DARLA
and
SANDIA

MIKE,
Your life touched mine and I'm HAPPY

Love Always,
Jodi

Love you
Love you Love you Love you
Cindy
Reichert
Love you Love you Love you
YOUR MINE
Love you
UBLUUBBUP

"madrigals"

CHICKENLEGS:

THANKS **ALOT** FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE OR TRIED TO DO! I'LL ALWAYS LOVE YA!

LOVE,

SHORTIE

TO Live is not merely to breathe, it is to

Act - Rousseau

PAID BY CHRIS

BETA SYNTARUS

- Terri
- Jeri
- SUSAN
- Bonnie
- Gina
- Silvia
- DIANE
- MARK
- DAVID
- Chris
- Dorene
- LINN
- DIANA
- GLADYS
- BOB
- KATHY
- SUSIE
- Roberta
- LISA
- LULU
- Cheryl

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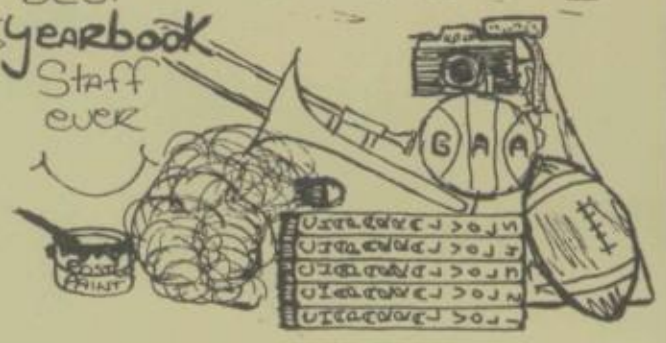
DAD and MOM thank you for what you've done for me.

Love Vicki

To the best yearbook Staff ever



Larry, Andy, Marsha, Drill Team, Fish, Mr. Mahoney, Benita Chris, Memories, Mom, DaD, Sing Out, Bill, Chicago Beginnings, Some Day

THAT'S THE WAY GOD PLANNED IT!

Contentment is not the fulfillment of what you want, but the realization of how much you ALREADY have.

B. Buddie
B. Birdie
B. Brett
B. Bunny
B. Buana
BIZZARE

J.F., Bananas, San Francisco, "shopping" trips Omens! THANKS FOR BEING SUCH A GOOD FRIEND! Love, M.M.

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73-74

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WE LOVE YOU RETHORST

Anonymous

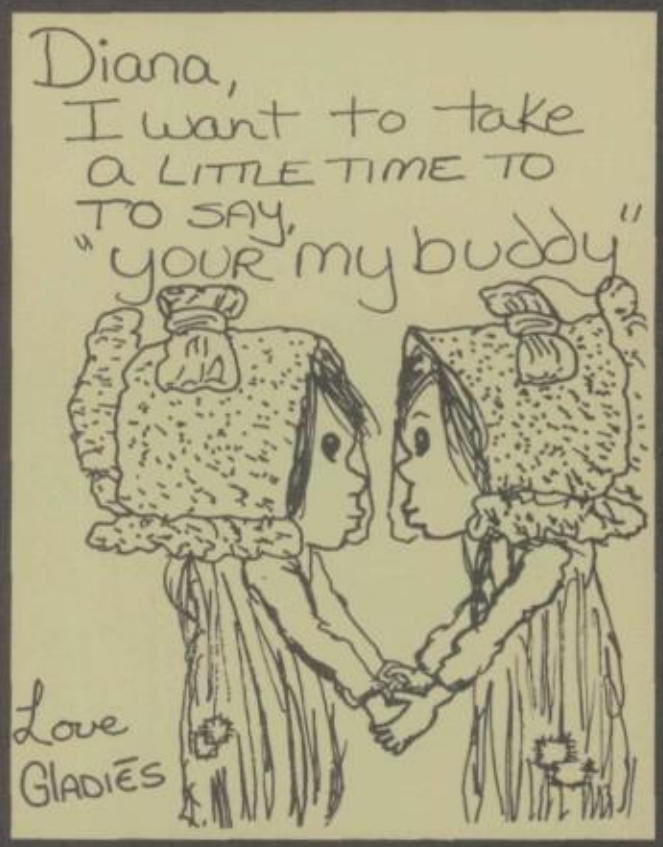
M. Lee F.
When you turn 18 look in the mail for a card. Take it or leave it. If your curious, do it; if your afraid of what you might find, forget it.

bege/tag

TIME HAS TOLD AS ONLY TIME CAN TELL
tim
&
debby
11-28-72

JUNE 9, 1972
rick shirley

alone
we have solitude
together
we find
L O V E



"The REAL Varsity cheerleaders"

NUDIE
kay-kay
luigi
bush
habit
tigger
sloske
AUNT jemima
Shnit

Friends I will remember you, **THINK OF YOU,** and when another day is thru, **I'LL still be friends with** marsha pam margaret

LOVE RL you

COACH KNAPP
DON'T FORGET THE
Football **BANQUET**
d.g.

Peter,
i love you
i always have
i always will
$

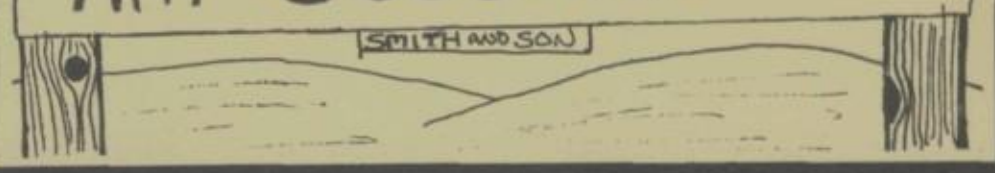
Clark,
THE GREATEST, BEACH BOYS SINGER
Love Ya!
Darla & Sandia

The Wild Bunch

"Born to Boogie"

C.S.
Can you see the Real ME me me me me!

Bonnie Collins
AND
Tim Sullivan
'69-74

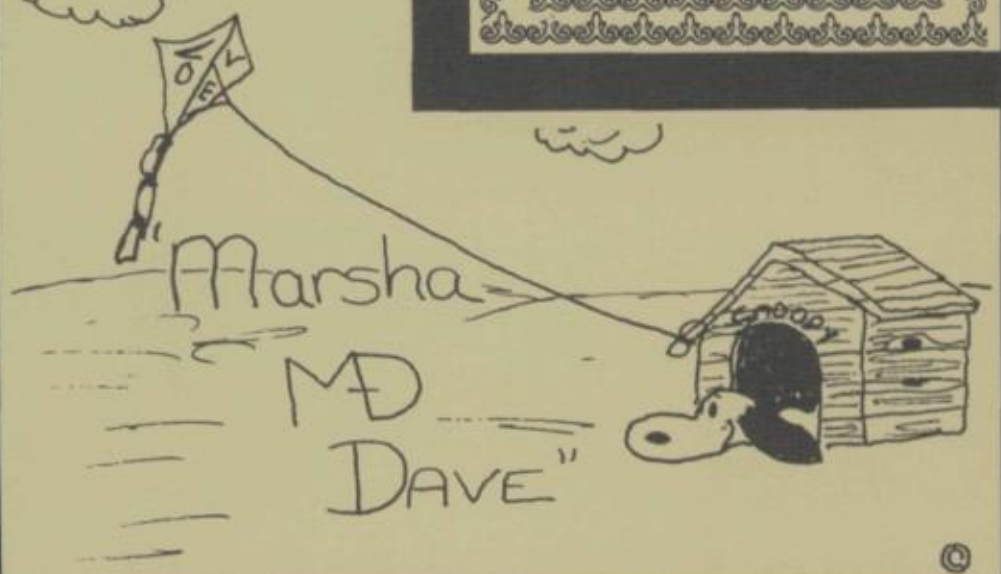


Hiya Brad

To My MOM
And DAD

I've finally made it! I don't think I could have done it without you.
Thanks for everything!
LOVE,
ecilAyraM

"Love Will Colour Our Forever"



"Marsha MD Dave"

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Bob and Sylvia

HAPPINESS IS...

GETTING THROUGH ANOTHER DAY.*

K.K.M. THANKS D.E.R.

THANKS FOR YOUR EVERLASTING FRIENDSHIP
OF LISTENING, SHARING & UNDERSTANDING
ALL MY. . .

dr**E**ams
excite**M**ents
h**O**pes
anxie**T**ies
fa**I**Lures
s**O**rrows
disappoi**N**tments
Success

LOVE YOU FOREVER,

rl

T.H.
I love you, but in my own way
I know you understand
Thank you for accepting it, and
returning the love
We're not ready for now
Bye maybe
someday...
Shirley
Temple

J.V. CHEER '72-'73
I'm sorry for all the heart aches and troubles I brought you last year. I didn't realize what I was like then. I miss you all as friends and I KNOW IT WAS MY FAULT.
Love,
S.S

MIKE,
Give Me Just
A Little
More
TIME!
LOVE.
KATHY

Danny
and
Rhonda
When two love each other it's a worlds of HAPPINESS

Piglet & Tigger
"74"

UNCLE G.
WE,
LEAVE OUR CRIB
NOTES TO YOU.
J.N. and B.C. "74"

GIRLS LEAGUE
GIRLS LEAGUE
GIRLS LEAGUE
GIRLS LEAGUE
GIRLS LEAGUE
GIRLS LEAGUE
GIRLS LEAGUE
All right!

To my lover:

Hope it lasts forever.

Love,

Pooh

Thank You
Charlotte
Cindi
and
Sue
for my many
memories
Love always,
Mary

THIS IS YOUR
PRESIDENT
SPEAKING
THANKS
MOM
and
DAD
and my
Hamsters
HARVY
and
VERN.

Jeff:
You mean so much! Thank you for letting me know you and love you.
Moe and Joe
Ann
Jan. 24, 1974

DANIEL
FOR You,
MY LOVE GROWS
BIGGER AND BIGGER
AUGUST 17, 1971
Love
"PEE WEE"

SENIORS
CLASS OF 74
"BYE BYE"

Mom,
I Finally MADE IT!
Thank you for seeing ME THRU.
Debbie

Debbie!
Thank you
For
EVERYTHING
I could have
MADE it
without You!
Dad,

LEADER,
You NEVER LET US Down, AND We Thank You!
GRADUATING
CHAPARRAL
Staff '74

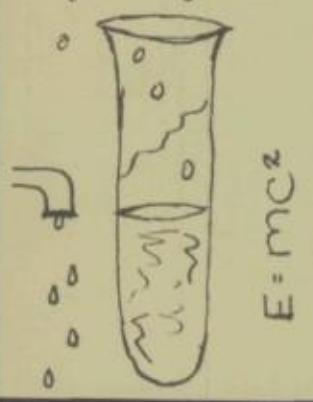
CATHY...MY DREAM THAT IS TRUE... Love KEVIN

Barbara, Elaine & Lorraine

..."Survived leaky faucets, wacky balances, broken testubes, contamination and all the other frustrations of Chemistry."

Without your friendship, it would have been impossible. Thank you so much for everything!

grumpy



"Be something no one else in the world can be.

yourself"

H.J.

WE LOVE YOU!

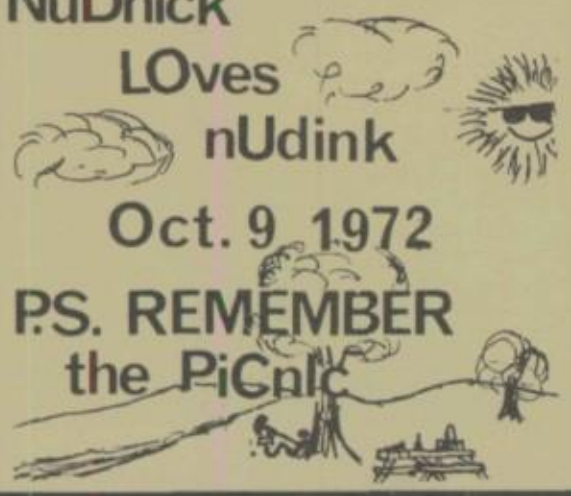
JERI BONNIE AND

The qualities of our nature are as delicate as the bloom on the fruits that require the most delicate of handling, and yet we do not treat ourselves thus tenderly!

EAT A PEACH !!

Find Mike Golden and have him write in this space!

NuDnick
LOves
nUdink
Oct. 9 1972
P.S. REMEMBER
the PiCnIC



DAWN
COOPER
73-Loves-74
TONY
VELOZ

KAREN
Jim
It's been
Great!
Love Mom

To "BIG DADDY"
from your
Secret
Admirer

PRES.
KAREN
v.p.
vicki
sec.
jeanne
CLASS
OF
76

GLADYS,
YOUR FRIENDSHIP HAS MEANT A LOT TO ME. THANK YOU! I HOPE OUR FRIENDSHIP WILL CONTINUE ALWAYS AS IT HAS IN THE PAST. REMEMBER ----- HE WILL REGRET IT SOMEDAY...
DIANA

STARSHINE

Cindy and Mike

OUR LEADER

Best Friends Forever

Lynnie & Chuch

MRS RAGAN,
YOU HAVE SEEN US THROUGH EVERY-THING.WE THANK YOU †HOPE YOU'LL REMEM-BER OUR CLASS.
It's the best class ever!
1974 yearbook staff

I Love You Bill

Love Lani

IOTA CHI

Sisters

IX

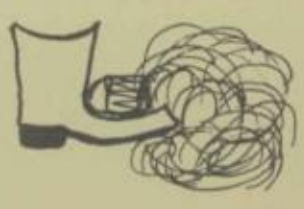
Forever the BEST!!

Cecilia,
How 'Bout a Peanut Butter Jelly Sandwitch!
from your dear SISTER ANN

How's Dummy

BASKETBALL BAND TROUBLES PRACTICES PARADES COMPETIONS TRYOUTS MRS. ADAY RAMS GAME ASSEMBLIES GAMES FOOTBALL

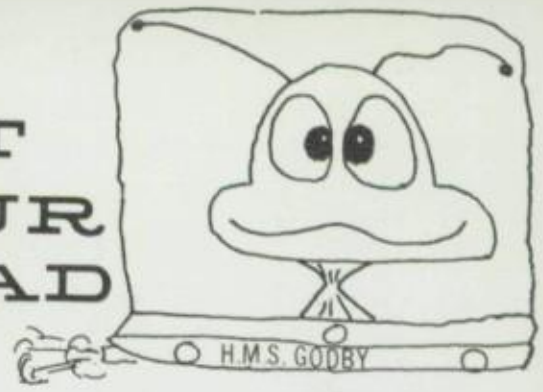
DRILL TEAM '73-74



BENITA

H.S. ONLY THE BEGINNING

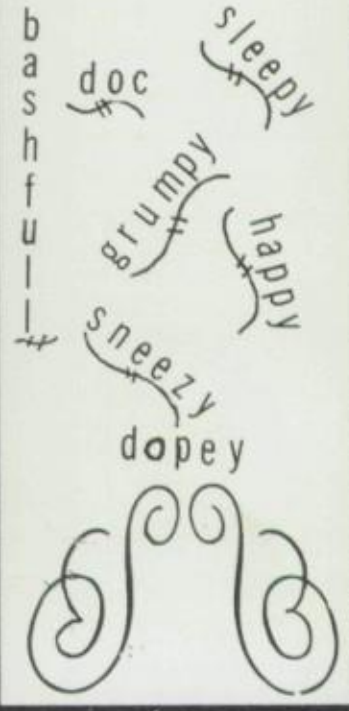
GET YOUR HEAD



TOGETHER

NEVER FORGET

YEAR OF "74"



Mr. & Mrs. Aday,

I really appreciate all your help and concern

I Love You Both

your adopted daughter,

Michelle

Sandpoint And Pinewood

Don Spease

Richard Null

Donna Schroer

Do it! David DeCamp

Charlie,

You have been so patient, so understanding, so kind, so strong, so wonderful. Thank-you for everything.

P.S. I love you even if things ever change

Terri

Gail, Kathy & Karla

THANK-YOU FOR ALL THE MEMORIES WE'VE SHARED. SONG 72-73-74.

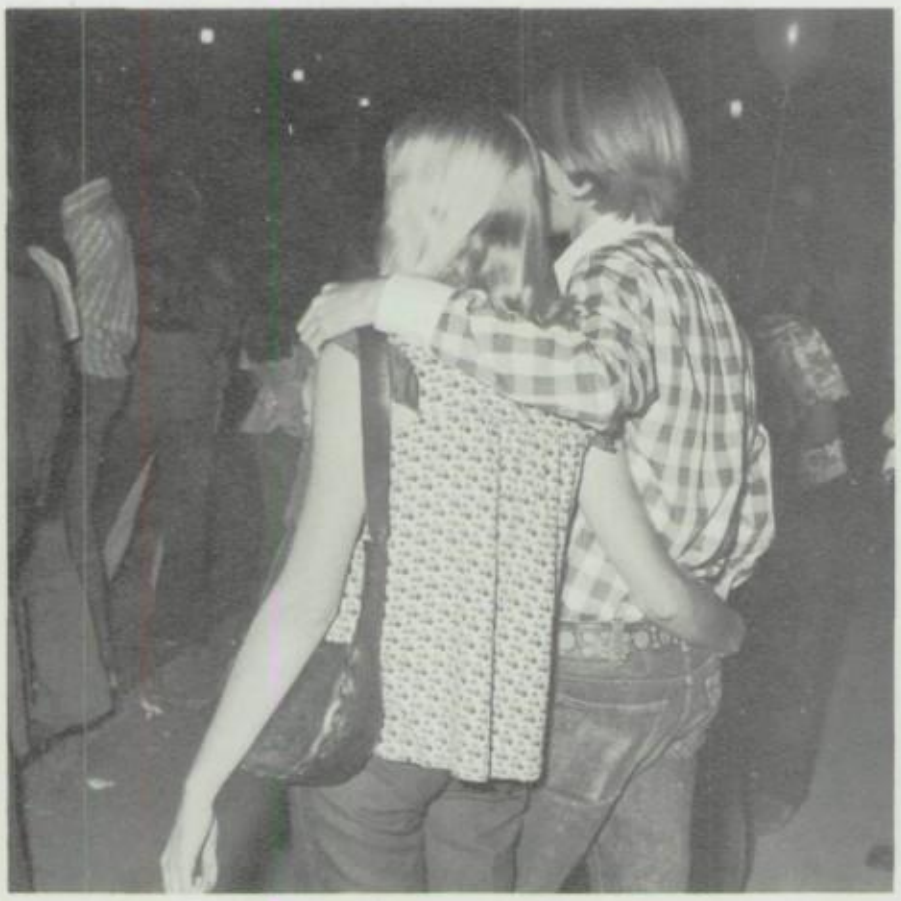
debbie

MRS MUSICK,

Thanks for everything **especially** YOUR **friendship.**

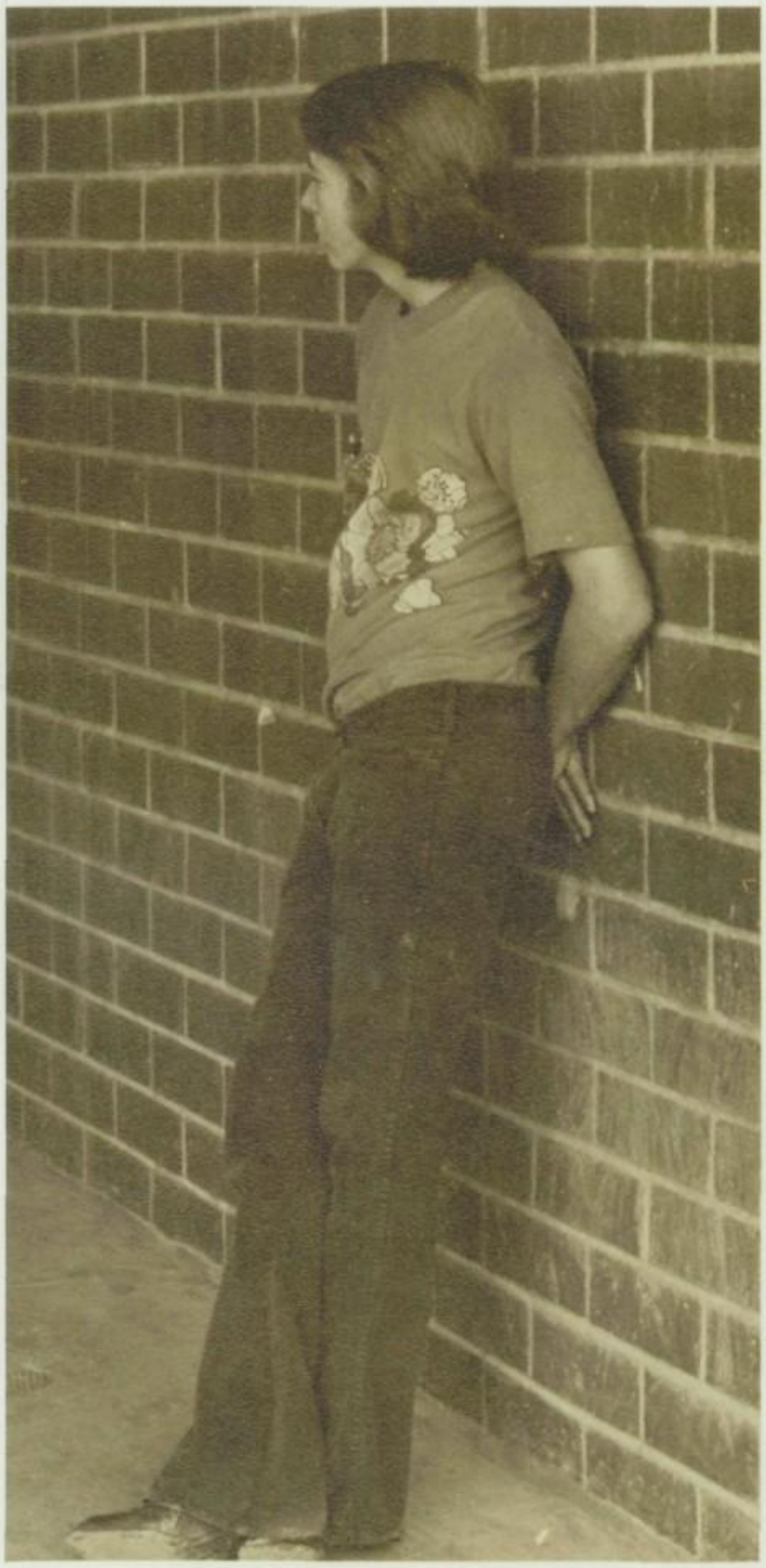
Jani

Student Life



I am neither foe nor friend to my brothers,
but such as each of them shall
deserve of me. And to earn my love,
my brothers must do more than to
have been born.

Ayn Rand



Student Creators, Designers, Writers, Planners, and Photographers Put Together a $10,000 Publication

Few groups have the opportunities to create, design, write, plan and photograph for a $10,000 publication at the high school level. Yearbook staff members were able to do just that. They began the initial planning for the book beginning the first day of school. This meant deciding on a theme (a trauma), choosing a cover idea, assigning exactly what is to go onto each of the 320 pages, making out picture schedules and, working with the yearbook representative. This was difficult to accomplish in just one hour a day.

Seven of the staff members were experienced which helped in teaching the ten new people the technical aspects of yearbook production.

Terri Enderle, editor, quickly realized the enormous amount of planning and organization that was required of her job. "This year's book and staff were the best Saddleback's ever had," stated Terri. By November 30, one fourth of the book was due and the deadline was met. Three school weeks later another quarter of the book was required by the publishing company, and a month later another quarter. The pace was exhausting and the rewards were sometimes hard to realize because the finished product, the book, didn't arrive until June. The printing of the book is a very complicated process done on an extremely rigid schedule that the staff had to comply with. Mrs. Sheila Ragan, advisor, said, "If we (the staff) could just do our work, everything would run smoothly. But when you have to depend on other people to show up for pictures, interviews, etc. then things sometimes go haywire."

Being on the yearbook staff is one of the most rewarding and exciting academic experiences a high school student can have. Despite the loss of homework time, late hours, and a heavy load of responsibility, the rewards of self-satisfaction, the acquiring of close friendships, and the feeling of accomplishments made being a staff member a valuable experience. Students were chosen through application, interviews, and teacher and staff recommendation.

In Mrs. Ragan's words, "This year's group was one of the most cooperative, hard-working, and fun-loving staffs ever."

Late Hours
Loss of Time
Lots of Fun

Silvia Zuniga works hard on her section, being quieter than anyone on the staff.

Left to right, Susan Loseke, Gina Cuneo, and Diane Hollis argue with humor in choosing the yearbook theme.

Left, Editor, Terri Enderle, disapproves a picture and layout of a staff member, requiring them to, "Do it again!" Above, Mrs. Sheila Ragan goes through one of her keep-busy motherly talks to encourage the staff. Right, Jeri Nelson escaped the deadline headaches by graduating mid-term.

Chris Stieger, absent from the group picture, cringes at another demand to rewrite her copy.

Kneeling and sitting- David Winikoff, Gladys Gabriel, Bonnie Collins, Jeri Nelson, Susie McGee, and Leisa Beck. Standing- Roberta Knight, Gina Cuneo, Mark Watkins, Bob DeMarco, Mrs. Sheila Ragan, Diana Quintanilla, Silvia Zuniga, Doreen Rappoport, Terri Enderle, Susan Loseke, Diane Hollis, and Lulu Pai. On shoulders- Cheryl Glazebrook and Kathy Pule. On pier- Linn Christensen.

Above, Terry Haymond, representative of Pischel Publishing Company, shows the staff some important graphic techniques. Below, Jeri Nelson and Bonnie Collins receive a going away cake for graduating mid term.

Leisa Beck searches for a captivating headline as the deadline creeps upon her.

THE ROADRUNNER

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"Establishing itself as an outstanding paper and the only constant source of unbiased news at SHS, the ROADRUNNER ended it's seventh year of serving the student body.

Editors of page one, Sandy Shaddix and Janet Wolf, combined their talents to produce an overall style of a variety of stories and pictures that continued onto the other pages.

Steve Strong, along with Nancy Elliott and Bruce Carter, continued to print editorials on school related and community issues using different layouts designs and type sets. They also incorporated use of a flag on page two.

Page three, under the leadership of Stacy Bell, Merry LaPlante and Nancy Elliott, truly earned a feature status with more stories about individuals on campus.

All sports angles were covered under the direction of Chris Filicicchia and Jeff Atta. Both editors introduced a feature feeling into page four with several Athlete Profile articles.

Most important to all the staff members was the patience, smile, and pure endurance of our Mrs. Hagg."

By Holly Stephens

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Renaissance: A Student Result

Mr. Mike Campbell, Advisor.

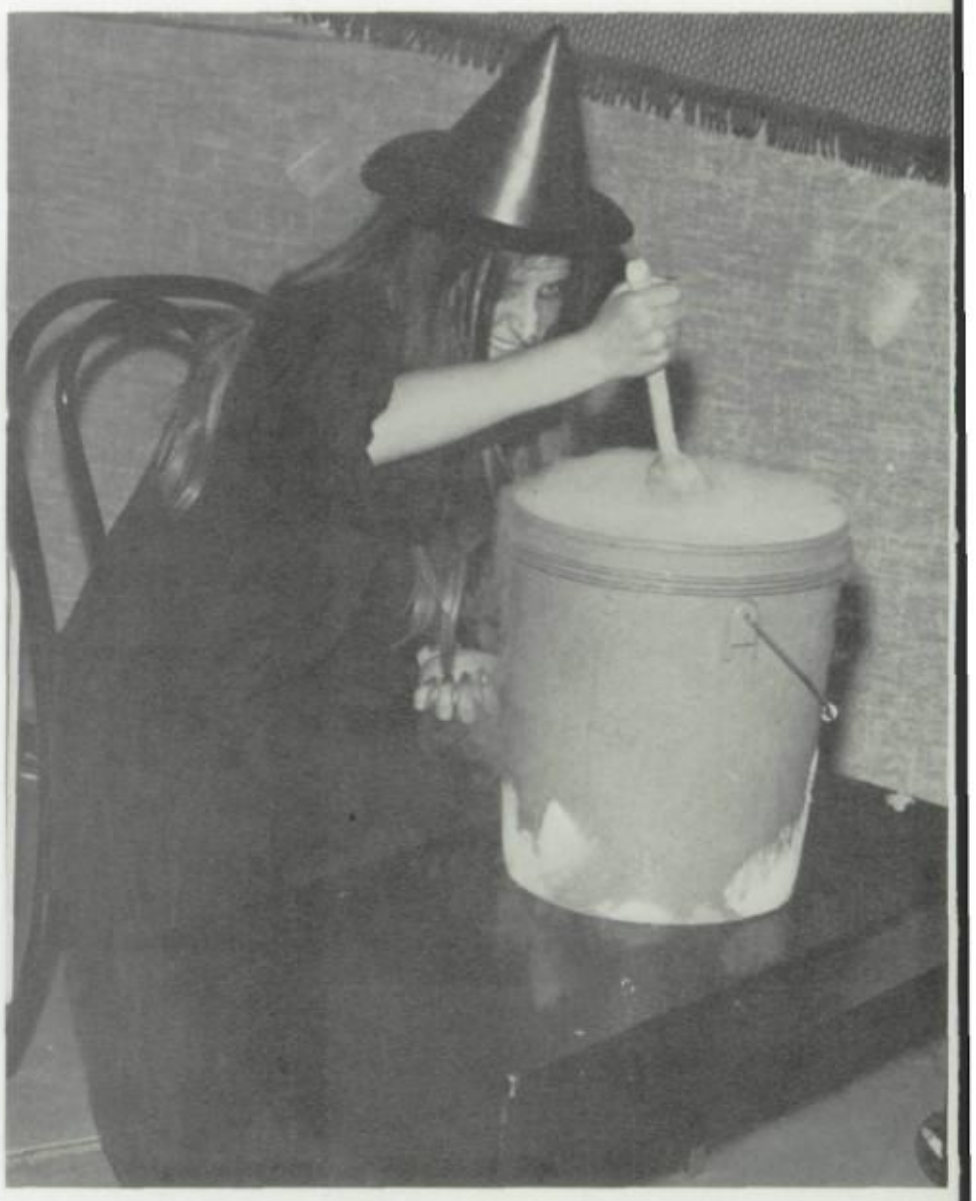
The Renaissance staff created and designed the yearly publication for the entire school. They selected works which were submitted by the student body ranging from narrations to poetry. The collecting of these works was perhaps the most difficult step in the publication. Mr. Mike Campbell, the advisor, said that this was due to the fact that students tend to shy away from sharing any personal thoughts or feelings. After collecting the materials, selection began. The names were removed from each of the entries and given a number. All staff members read the pieces and rated them by a number system. Those works with the highest totals were then reviewed by the group as a whole and either selected or rejected at that time. Art work was done primarily by Alicia Castorena and Jeanne Barkemeier de Witt. On the following page is a selection from the 1972-73 Renaissance.

Front Row, left to right, Shawn Baily, Barbara Tokarski. Back Row, Rene Provincher, Rhonda King, Mr. Mike Campbell, Mary Russell, Bonnie Miller.

Does anybody really know what it's like to be lonely?
to have your friends exchange strange looks when you talk.
And to laugh when you wear something new.
Or ignore you.
The only people who know what it's really like.
Are the ones who spend their time wondering what they do wrong.
But are people really so perfect
that they can laugh and talk about a person?
Are they the people who never say or do the wrong things?
Maybe they are wrong in thinking they're perfect
But, God, how I want to be like them.

Mary Russell

AFS Hosts Cecilia Rivera As Foreign Exchange Student



AFS sponsored the haunted house for the homecoming carnival.

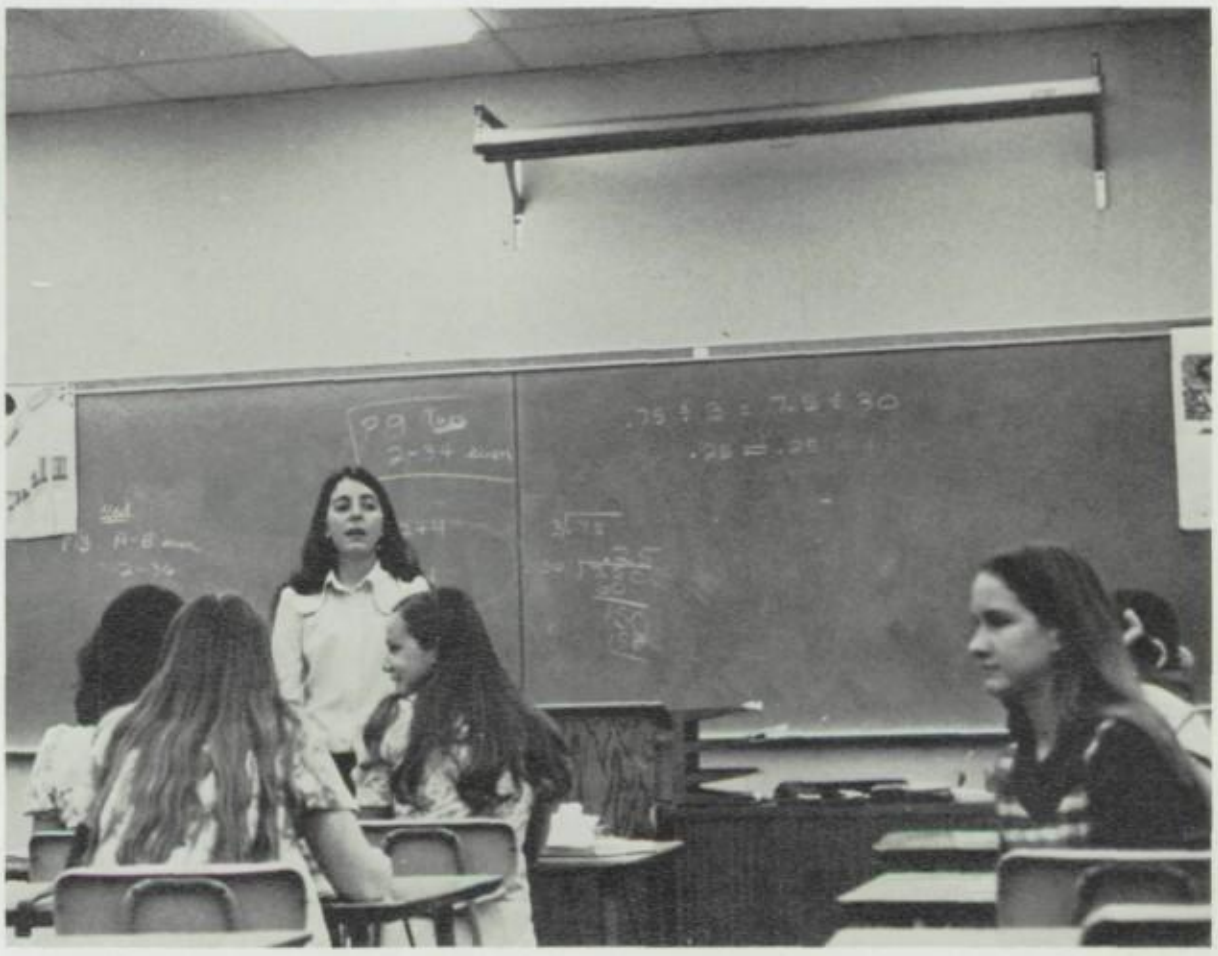
Front Row, left to right, Mrs. Pam Nichols, Jodi Garland, Liz Hattox, Debbie Oney, Sandy Cutler, Becky McCullum, Erika Koch, Ann Parish, Cecilia Rivera, Pam Hatton, Lisa Garland. Second Row, Jane Smoot, Lorraine Hall, Sue Smoot, Nancy Elliot, Terri Swanson, Karin Limbach, Karin Kautz, Ana Atie, Maureen Murphy, Mary Parish, Mrs. Barbara Paige. Back Row, Reggie Solis, Michael Patton, George Sakioka, Jay McNeilly, Paul Myers, Ken Maw.

Mayor Jerry Patterson presents Cecilia Rivera with an honorary citizenship to the city of Santa Ana.

A special Latin Lady! Spooks! Santa Claus and his reindeer! AFS had a part in it all. They were an active club this year showing Cecilia Riveria, the foreign exchange student from Equador, the American lifestyles and traditions. During homecoming AFS's activity was well suited to the Halloween season, as spine tingling ghosts and giggling gobins awaited your arrival at the haunted house. Another successful money raising project of AFS this year was selling Christmas pins. Money made from such activities went to the AFS chapter in Santa Ana and then went toward aiding the foreign exchange students.

Membership in the club is growing steadily. Invitations were sent to foreign exchange students at other schools to attend a picnic where they talked about their different ways of life and customs and became close friends.

Cecilia Rivera enjoys the difference in school experiences from Equador.



Pam Hatton conducts a monthly AFS meeting.

Mrs. Barbara Paige, Advisor.

Mrs. Pam Nichols, Advisor.

Above-Front row, left to right, Matt Crum, Dog, Second row, Margret Penson, Lydia Bailey, Loretta O'Campo, Kris Jennewein, Cindy Rzeszewski, Melanie Phillips, Third row, Dana Sumpter, April Burkes, Katy Oviatt, Leenor O'Connell, Cathy O'Campo, Mike Havner, Donna McAlexander, Fourth row, Wayne Lewis, Kim Callisto, Becky McCollum, Sarah Emery, Paul Myers, Ann Parish, Ken Stevens, Erika Koch, Fifth row, Cecilia Rivera, Mrs. Leslie Tuche, Christy Jones, Marilyn Chocran, Randy Fitzhugh, Nina Overn, Sixth row, Teri Harb, Dana Strange, Andy Hummel, Vickie Williams, Phil Lumley, Back row, Bill Clave, Kelley Jones, Debbie Gates; Right, left to right, Drama Club officers, Kathy O'Campo, Secretary, Make Havner, Treasurer, Ann Parish, President, Katy Oviatt, Historian, Jamie Lane, Vice-President, not pictured.

Talent Show the Highlight of the Drama Club Activities

This club gave students interested in drama a chance to be exposed to the stage. It not only gave interested students a chance to see and experience different types of acting but also they were able to see the workings backstage. This year the students took on a big job of putting on a variety talent show. Miss Tuche, advisor of drama club, commented that the interest was very strong and the variety show was most successful.

During the homecoming carnival, the club decided to do something different from the regular carnival booth. The idea they came up with was what they called "Ladder of the Apes", which was a rope requiring physical skill. It added a lot of money into the club's treasury.

Drama club attended three plays put on by the South Coast Repertory Company during first semester. These were "Taverns" by Moiere, and "Sticks and Bones", a modern play. Throughout second semester they continued to follow the Reparatory through their season. In the spring they attended "Taming of the Shrew" by Shakespeare.

Mrs. Tuche was quite pleased by the achievements of the club this year.

Drama Club's Ladder of the Apes proved to be popular and profitable.

Drama Club added color to the homecoming carnival with their gypsy costumes.

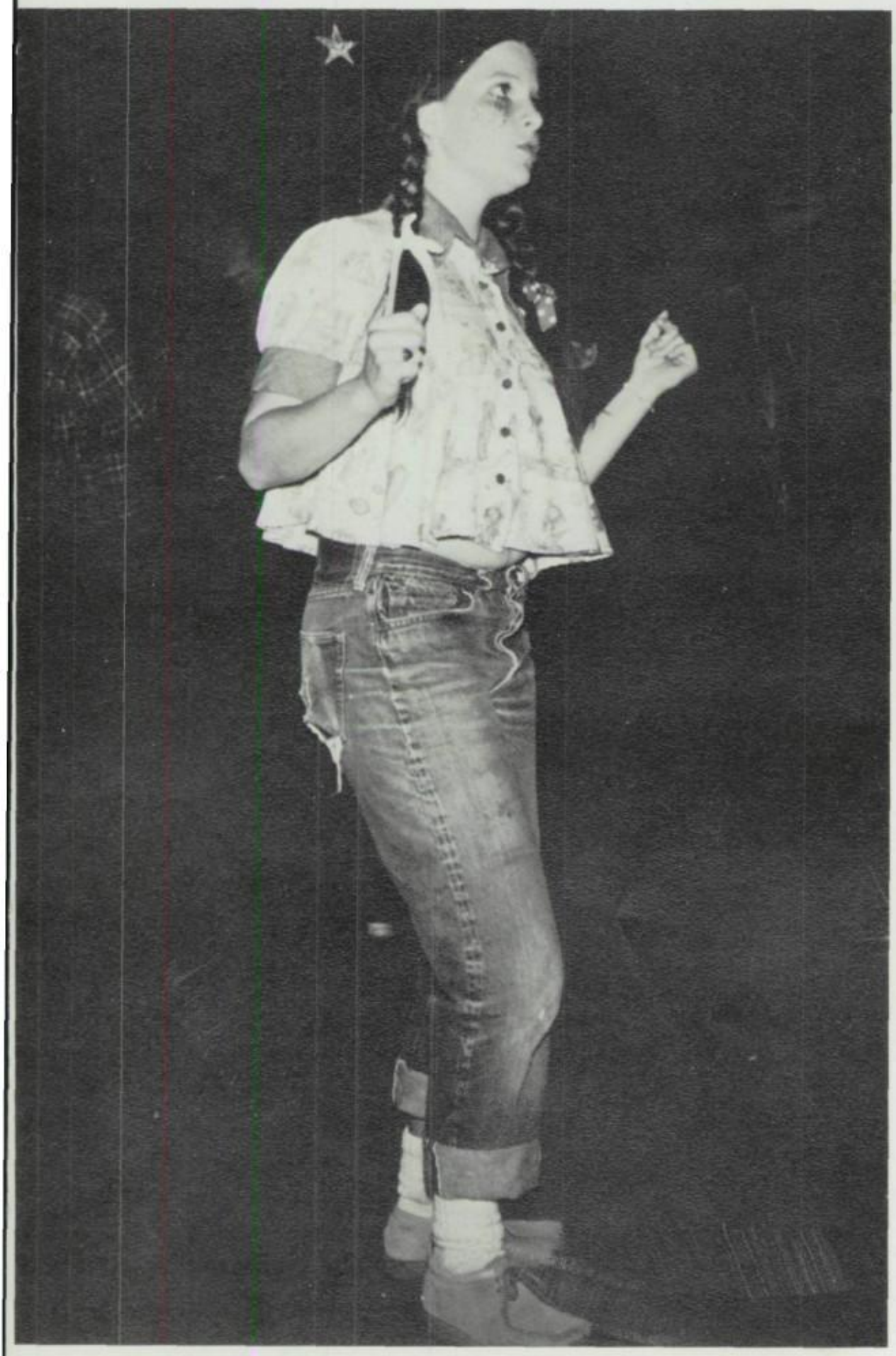
Miss Leslie Tuche, Advisor.

Sargent Rock, Rocks On

"In The Misty Moonlight" was the theme of the annual winter formal. It was a girl ask boy dance and was held on January twelfth at the Jolly Roger Inn, Anaheim. The evening started at 9 p.m. to the music of "Sargent Rock". The decorations were baby blue and silver and cookies and punch were served. During the course of the dance, Mr. David Steinle announced the first Winter Dance Queen to be selected, Michelle Piersante. She was presented with a crown and nosegay by Rose Tolentino, Girls League Vice-President. There was then a song dedicated to Michelle and her escort. At one a.m. the evening came to a close and ended a very enjoyable event.

Above, Michelle Piersante was crowned Queen of the Winter Dance. Below, Sargent Rock provided the music for the Winter Dance. Below left, Ann Aposhian catches Jeff Starr under the mistletoe.

"Grab a Guy and Dance!"



Robin Pierpoint stomps out a step at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Pep Club member Roberta Rodarte serves punch at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

"Grab a Guy and Dance!" That was the slogan of one of the most unusual and free-wheeling dances of the year, the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Preparation began early in the school year as members of the Pep Club began racking their brains and wallets for new ideas and fun things to do at this annual event. Soon cardboard flats started on the production line and "Dogpatch" began to take shape. The Pickle Palace, Sally's Saloon, the Hitching and Unhitching booth, the General Store and many others contributed to the homespun atmosphere. The forum was transformed by this town along with bales of hay, stars and crows in the sky and the costumes of those who came and carried out the tradition of a fun Pep Club dance.

BSU Promotes Ethnic Culture

Officers-Front Row, left to right, Mr. Houston, Advisor, DeeDee Myrick, Assistant Secretary, Karen Spencer, Treasurer, Diana Robinson, Secretary. Back Row, Kevin Jeffreys, Sergeant of Arms, Billie Kerby, Vice President, Sandrel Mitchell, President, Jeff Fields, Sergeant of Arms.

Front Row, left to right, Diana Robinson, Tyron Trapp, Pat Jackson, Clarence Jackson, Kathy Age, Karen Spencer, DeeDee Myrick, Wayne Gates, Jeri Fields, Tony Williams. Second Row, Kevin Jeffreys, Carmen Tatum, Barbara Collins, Skip White, Phyllis Kerby, Billie Kerby, Jeff Fields, Jackie Jones, Mr. Earl Williams, Andre Brackett, George Carlos, Mark Johnson, Joyce Maxwell, Neal Anderson. Back Row, Beth Gaiters, Mr. Walter Houston, Otis Johnson, Sandrel Mitchell, Reggie Wilson, Vickie Perry, Derick Colly, Deserie Baker, Mike Trapp, OJ Johnson, Jay Williams.

French Club Visits Petite Auberge

French club was new to the Saddleback campus this year, starting right after Christmas vacation. Karin Kautz, president of French club, commented that membership was high at the beginning. Unfortunately, the number dwindled by the end of the year.

Though small, this new club managed to be quite active during the second semester.

In March, they sold Kathryn Beach candies. The money made from this was used to help pay for the rental of French scenic films.

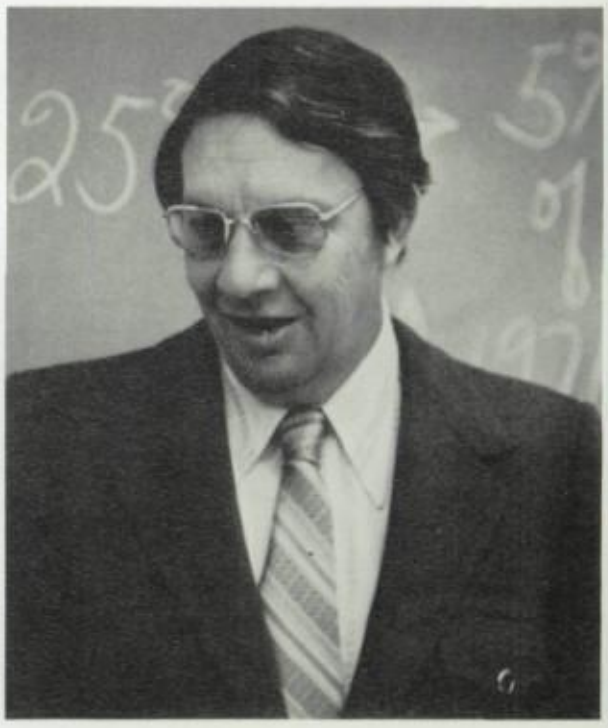
The club went on a field trip in the spring. They went for dinner at a small French restaurant, Petite Auberge, in South Coast Village.

Their plans for the future include setting up a scholarship fund for French studying students. Also they want to learn French cooking.

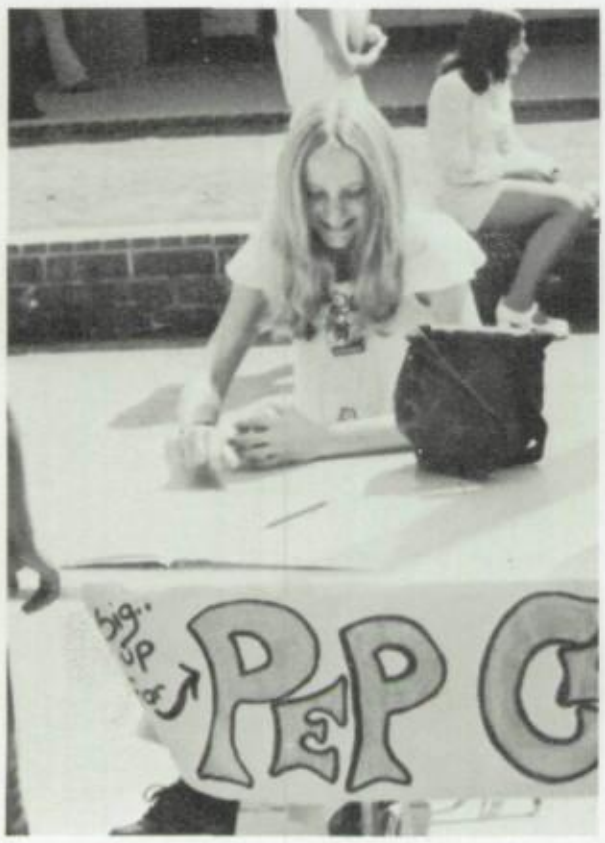
This club provided a learning experience for students interested in the language and culture of the French people.

Front row, Sharon Koto, Soni Pedraza, Debbie Taylor, Wendy Hoffman, Karin Kautz, Karin Limback, Jenny Babtist, Mr. Robert Romeo, Sandy Cutler, Paula LeVassuer, Jody Garland, Cindy Chavarria, Bridgette Derieux, Paul Featherland. Second row, Holly Havlick, Irene Gainer, William Jeffreys, Terri Phillips, Margret Penson, Cecile Clemont, Monique Shawn, Pat Hill, David Noble, David Ransmith, Elma Aguirre, Mario Galardo. Back row, John Faulkner, Rosemarie Steffen, Michelle Cox, Lori Zapata, Vickie Williams, Sherri Doney, Marilyn Cochran, Jenny Brown, Mitch Durkee, Armigo Arzuaga, Marc McRenyolds, David Oakes.

Pep Club Promotes Active Participation



Mr. David Bunch, Advisor.



Pep club draws a crowd during the club week membership drive.

Pep club entertains the assembly crowd with a creative spirit skit.

Tami Allen contemplates a money making project introduced at a meeting.

Pep Club Prepares Plans Prior To School

Spirit ribbons, Roadrunner pins, Sadie Hawkins Dance, decorating the Santa Ana Bowl, skits and assemblies-these and many more activities were one of the fastest-moving clubs on campus, the Pep Club.

It began organizing early in the summer with numerous refreshments. Spirit ribbon designs were decided on, activities were planned.

When school rolled around, the club was ready, armed with their money making project plans for the highlight of their activities, the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Preparations that went into the dance meant many hours of painting cardboard flats, buying refreshments, preparing skits for the assembly and contracting a band.

It was an exciting year full of hopes and disappointments and one that will set the pace for the future Pep Clubs.

Front Row, left to right, Robin Pierpoint, Vice President, Gina Cuneo, President, Tami Allen, Secretary, Theresa Curley, Treasurer, Second Row, Kathy Smith, Martine Derieux, Melinda Webster, Lisa Lawton. Third Row, Cathy O'Campo, April Burkes, Donna Smith, Judy Crum, Mary Jordan, Mary Martinez, Fourth Row, Patricia Seliga, Marie Moraga, Lori Cezeckski, Julia Brice, Janice Freemont, Becky Keith, Barbara Acosta. Fifth Row, Cheryl Keith, Kim Garland, Michelle Deniger, Terri Cipolla, Theresa Williams, Michelle Cider, Nina Overn, Elaine Boden, Jenny Babtist, Kim Warth, Rhonda Brink. Back Row, Mr. David Bunch, Kathy Duncan, Jeanne Henry, Shambra Smith, Vicki Williams, Theresa Bell, Jody Fisher.

Spanish Club Experiences Another Successful Year

Under the leadership of Mr. Robert Ainley, the Spanish Club began another successful year at Saddleback.

Along with homecoming came many fund-raising projects. Among these were the Dart and Balloon Booth. The club also indulged in other projects such as a television game, and a sucker sale.

Spanish Club was fortunate enough to be able to visit Mexican Restaurants and places of Spanish heritage.

Although it was a relatively new club, it's activities and organization made it one of the most successful clubs on campus.

Front Row, left to right, Rose Callardo, Rhonda Riviera, Thelma Javier, Kathy O'Campo, Debbie Brown, Back Row, Terri Tharp, Wanda Mague, Lisa Groenwell, Diane Redding, Mr. Robert Ainley, Sandy Benitez, Karen Theobolt, Tami Michaels, Kim Worth.

Dance Club Shows Off SHS Talent

This fall, the dance club began as a new organization. This talented group of girls under the leadership of Miss Liz Sundin and Mrs. Brenda Blanchard, after a great deal of instruction, prepared for upcoming events.

Giving performances for the school was one function of the dance club.

During spring semester, Dance Club sponsored an all day dance class in the gym. Guest teachers from all around Southern California taught many different routines and types of dances. The entrance fee helped the clubs' treasury grow.

They also performed in a May concert which displayed their many creative ideas in modern jazz, ballet, and cultural dances.

Front Row, left to right, Mary Neff, Lisa Freels, Pat Gray. Second Row, Mary Christensen. Back Row, Lisa Patton, Debbie Pugh, Monique Cocrum, Rose Sawyer, Jene Borden, Donna Bugbee, Mary Houston, Susan Fairchild, Donna McAlexander, Blaine Bundy, Brenda Magee, Ruthy DeHaro, Michelle Blasher, Michele Furley, Cathy Brown,

Front Row, Left to right, Diana Robinson, Laurie Ray, Rosalie Contreras, Merry Razey, Tami McPeck, Mary Cronin. Second Row, Jodie Lang, Michelle Janenko, Beth Gaters, Vicki Perry, Sheila Steffen, Theresa Anastasia. Back Row, Loretta O'Campo, Jeri Tovar, Renee Martin, Laura Hogan, Joyce Maxwell, Becky McCollum, Kathy Age, Pat Jackson, Delmi Rojas, Rosemary Baumiller, Mary Campa, Cheryl Grow, Jackie Jones, Sheri Lake, Amie Larson.

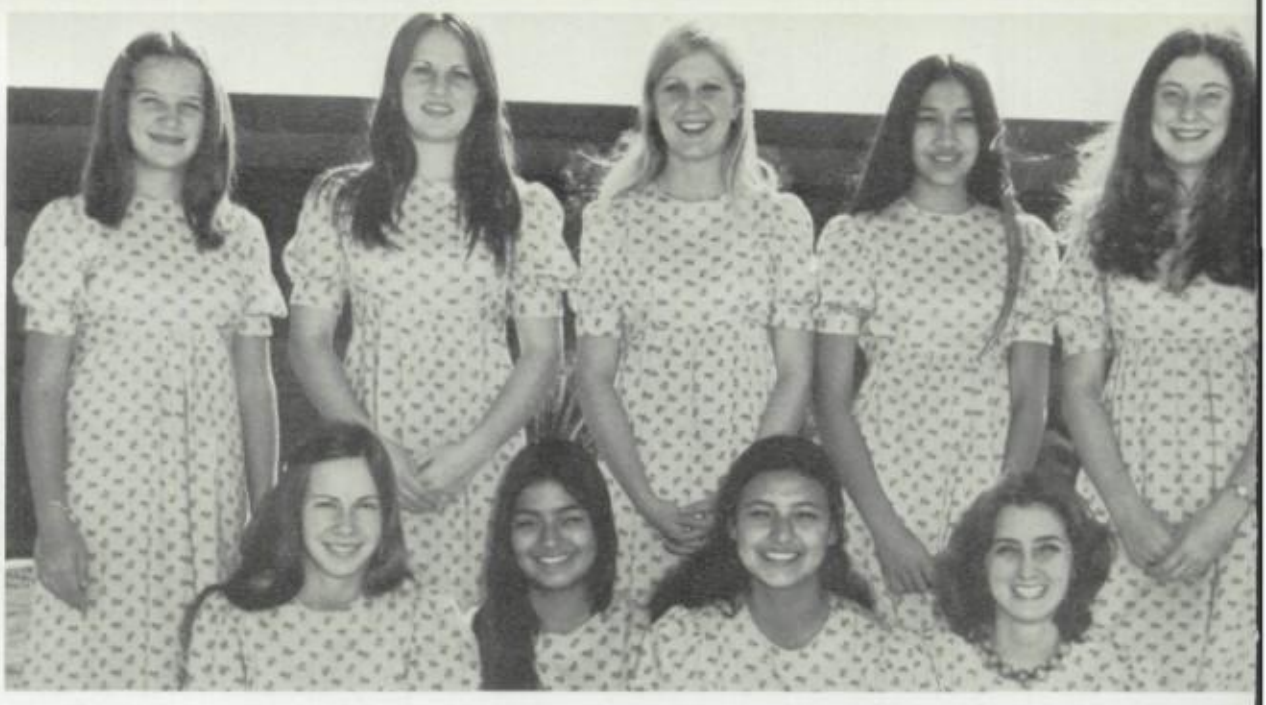
Girls' League Active In Community

The club was actively involved with the community and helped several local organizations by supporting a food drive, organizing a Christmas toy drive, collecting Betty Crocker coupons for Fairview State Hospital, and participating in the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon.

The 12 officers and 18 cabinet members tried to get every girl at Saddleback active in the club. Girls who were not on the cabinet were kept involved by the "Point System". Any girl who in any way, contributed to Girls' League earned a point. These went toward being eligible to go on a field trip at the end of the year.

One of the important functions of the group was to choose the Girl of the Month and Girl of the Year. Each girl of the Month was presented with a yellow rose and ribbon by Mr. Krass.

Over ten money making projects kept the girls busy from car washes to Valentine's flowers. The money was used primarily to finance the winter

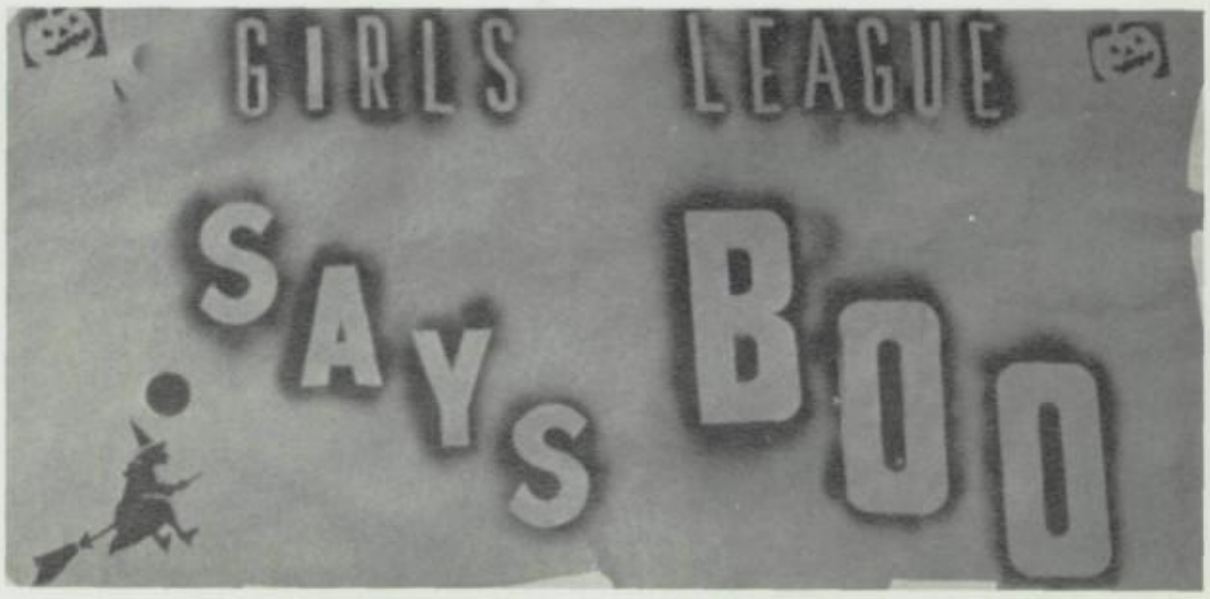


Front Row, left to right, Karen Macala, Irene Zuniga, Sylvia Zuniga, Gina Cuneo. Back Row, Mary Jordan, Terri Phillips, Kathy Duncan, Wendy Hoffman, Ann Aposhian.

Left to right, Treas.-Doreen Rappoport, Sec.-Janet Wolf, Vice-President-Rose Tolentino, President-Michelle Piersante.

Front Row, left to right, Marta Kieger, Wendy Hoffman, Chris Stieger, Paula LeVasseur, Jodie Garland, Doreen Rappoport, Michelle Piersante. Second Row, Gina Cuneo, Rose Tolentino, Theresa Bell, Holly Hibbard, Judy Crum, Sylvia Zuniga, Kathy Duncan, Ann Aposhian. Third Row, Patty McGee, Mary Jordan, Terri Phillips, Leslie Machizuki, Irene Zuniga, Vicki Tolentino. Back Row, Karen Macala, Denise Baker, Jeanne Henry, Theresa Curley. Advisor, Mrs. Glee Gomez.

Left, Sheri Moore and Scott Schinnerer get hitched at the Girl's League Hitching Booth at the Homecoming Carnival. Below, Girl's League put the campus in the mood of Halloween with their gay decorations.



formal. This year it was held at the Jolly Roger Inn in Anaheim.

In November along with Valley and Santa Ana High Schools, the group co-sponsored the Girl's League Regional Conference with twenty Orange County high schools represented. The day was filled with meetings where ideas and procedures were exchanged.

One girl from each grade level was sponsored by the club for homecoming with Vicki Tolentino winning the sophomore crown.

Once again the girls sponsored their traditional hitching booth at the homecoming carnival. This year they added an extra attraction, a pizza booth.

The club was indeed an active one, and it contributed greatly to the betterment of the school and the community.

Above, Girl's League officers and cabinet members attend a 7:30 a.m. meeting every Tuesday morning. Below left, The favorite part of the hitching booth is kissing the bride.

CSF Recognizes Academically Talented Students

The California Scholarship Federation was a club designed to recognize students on campus with high grade point average. CSF chose one deserving senior and awarded him with a $50 scholarship. This year for their annual field trip CSF members attended a showing of "Time of the Cuckoo" at the Ahmanson Theatre. In May, CSF sponsored a reception honoring the Sealbearers. All the members and their parents were invited for refreshments and a short ceremony. Mrs. Lillian Baron and Mr. Gilbert Shaw acted as sponsors for the organization and assisted in rewarding activities for those students with high academic standings.

Mrs. Lillian Baron and Mr. Gilbert Shaw, CSF advisors.

Potential Sealbearers, sitting, Silvia Zuniga, Marta Kiger, Rachel Nihart, Todd Houseal, Mike Havner.

Sealbearers, front row, Gina Cuneo, Jeff Herpy, Patty McGee, Paul Hernadez. Back row, Chung Yen, Mark Anderson, John Sakioka, Gordon Ota, Ed Bubienko.

Front row, Collen Pouth, Mary O'Laughlin, Laura Piersante, Patty Cross, Sarah Emery, Chung Yen, David Winikoff, Gordon Ota, Charlotte Brown, Ed Bubienko, Roberta Knight. Second row, Karin Limback, Jan Fisher, Patty McGee, Marc McReynolds, Nancy Elliott, Sherri Cook, Chris Stieger, Gina Cuneo, Marta Kiger, Moe Murphy, Lisa Garland, Sharon Kotow, Todd Houseal, Bill Kern, Leslie Mochizuki, Lorraine Hall. Third row, Candis Ingle, Sandy Cutler, Sue Cutler, Leisa Beck, Doreen Rappaport, Elaine Aguirre, Silvia Zuniga, Jane Smoot, Joann Nierman, Pam Taggert, Jan Munion, Liz Hattox, Robin Provencher, Rachel Nihart, Erika Koch, Christine Orsy, Linda Ballenger, Sue Hernandez, Maureen Golden, Mary Martinez, Jenny Babtist, Matt Crum, Paul Myers, Kelly Jones, Ceasar Pedraza, Jay Wikum, Andy Brown, Paul Hernandez, John Sakiioka, Paul Featherland.

Monthly Student Standouts

Michelle Piersante-September and Mike Golden October.

Sandy Shaddix-March

Rose Tolentino-October and Tim Luchau-November

Janet Wolf-November

Holly Stevens-April

Steve Dyer-January and Teresa Bell-December

Bob Munion-December

Terri Enderle-May

Chung Yen-February and Gina Cuneo-January Right-Linda Levasseur-Febraury

Alan Baker-March

Diane Hollis-June

Linda LeVasseur-February

General Academic Skills Tested in Decathalon

Academic Decathalon was designed to test general academic skills. The students in this group competed against schools to test their academic abilities. This club helped involve the intelligent students in extra-curricular activities. The students were chosen to belong to the Decathalon by counselor recommendation based on their grades and I.Q. Mr. David Bunch, the advisor, felt that there was a vast amount of talent here at Saddleback and that Academic Decathalon put it to good use.

Chung Yen, Erika Koch, Rachel Nihart, Mr. David Bunch.

Total Recall A Necessary Qualification Needed For Kiwanis Bowl

Sitting, left to right, Mike Havner, Rachel Nihart, Steve Dyer, Mark Anderson. Standing Paul Hernandez, Lorraine Hall, Erika Koch, Chung Yen, Leslie Machizuki, Mr. David Bunch. Not pictured, David Winikoff, Mike Golden.

Total recall is the one most necessary qualification needed for the members of Kiwanis Bowl. Team members have to compete against the clock and the speed of the memories of their opponents.

The Kiwanis Bowl is sponsored each year by the Kiwanis Club of Orange County. This year's bowl was held on March twelfth at Orange High School. Saddleback's team proved itself extremely able in its competition with seven other high schools from the area.

The team spent up to three mornings each week quizzing each other over and over on all sorts of uncommon and odd facts. But, the members of the Kiwanis Bowl team really appreciated all of the preparation when the time finally arrived for their competition.

Dear Cind,
It was a pleasure having you in class. You're a good hard worker. Keep it up. always
Best of luck,
R. L. Mahoney

Key Club Barbeques for Burger Bash

Key Club was involved in many school events this year as well as community functions and charitable activities. They sponsored several sports events for the school and participated in spirit week.

For homecoming week, they arranged a successful slave sale and operated the baseball pitch booth for the carnival.

As a farewell to graduating seniors they held the annual Burger Bash at the school swimming pool.

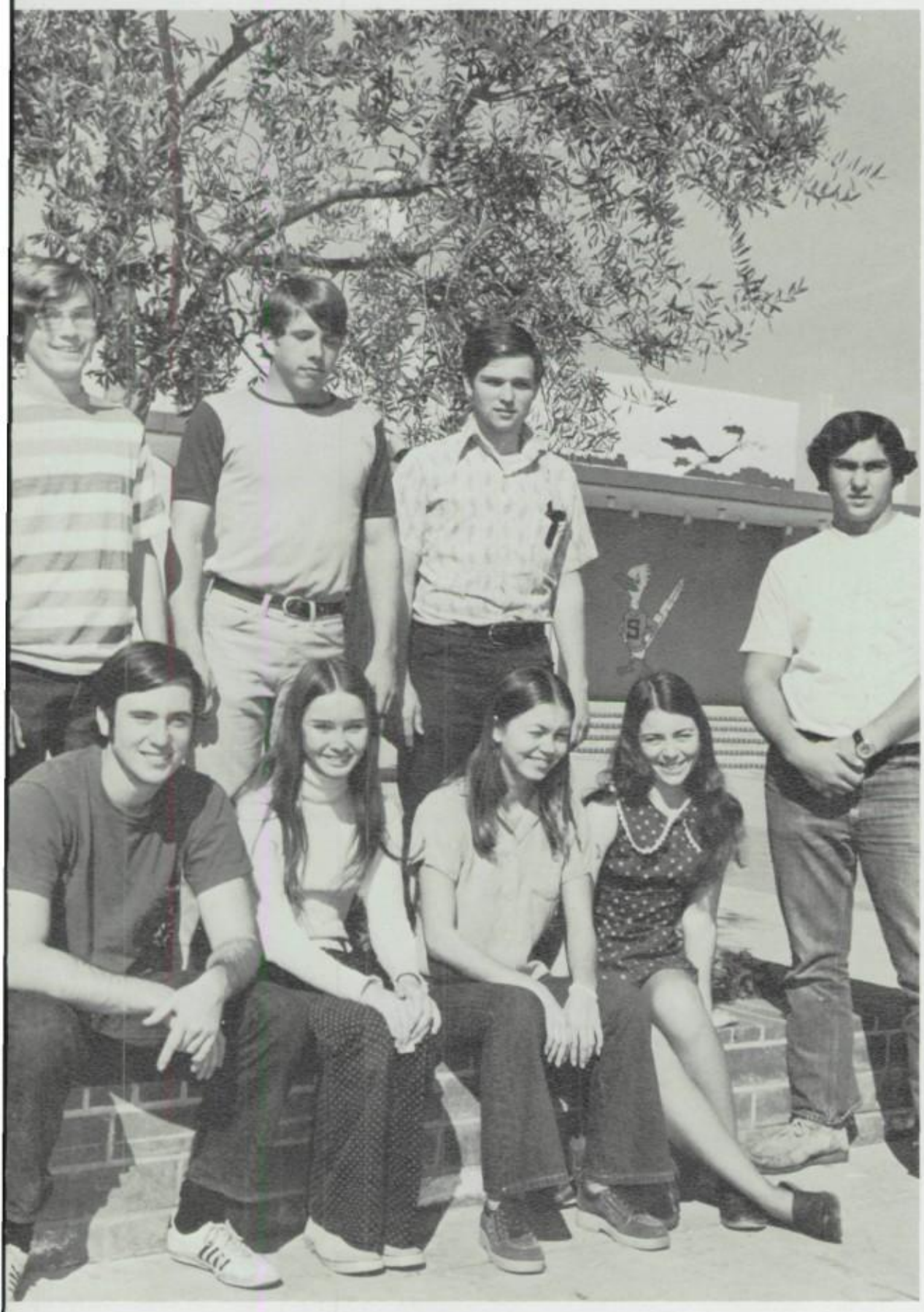
Each member of Key Club walked 22 miles at the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon and were then rewarded with refreshments that were provided by their own club.

The club designed the "Iron Man Award" for one senior boy who lettered in three different sports.

Mr. John Sooter, Mr. Ken Smith, and Mr. Richard Mahoney were Key Club sponsors.

Front Row, left to right, Mr. Richard Mahoney, Kevin Cameron, Robert Hernandez, Alan Baker, John Gelrud, Mr. John Sooter. Second Row, Jay McNeilly, Jay Wickum, Dean Brice, Brad Ross, Matt Crum. Back Row, Brian Gretak, Bernard Francis, Jeff Ostraski, Tom Coburn, Mr. Ken Smith.

SCUBA Club
Shares Interest in the Sea



Sitting, left to right, Wayne Wormsbaker, Phyllis Rhoten, Jamie Lane, Pam Hatton. Standing, James Brice, Tim Beach, Tom Coburn, Dale DeSalvo.

Scuba club offered the opportunity to associate with other students who shared an interest in the sea. They tried to arrange diving situations and provide diving buddies or gear.

Club members were given a chance to develop a lifetime avocation that benefited them socially and physically and they were rewarded with an awareness and deep appreciation for the sea, its beauty and treasures.

Saddleback Boosters Clubs Lend A Helping Hand

Football Boosters

Once again the Football Boosters played an important part during the season. Meeting every Tuesday night, the boosters reviewed the previous week's game through films.

Before three home games the mothers provided roast beef dinners for the varsity football team.

At the end of the season, when the players receive their lettermens jackets, the boosters paid for the embroidery work on the jackets.

Those are only two of the many activities the boosters sponsored and participated in. They were as usual, an active group and did everything they could to help the team.

Football Booster Members
Mr. and Mrs. Don Montgomery
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wosman
Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGinnis
Mr. and Mrs. Art Hatfield
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Campbell
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martinez
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Munion
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Maddox
Mr. Charles Sepulveda
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods
Mr. and Mrs. Al Robbins
Mr. and Mrs. Russ Piper
Mr. and Mrs. T.D. O'Laughlin
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heavicon
Mr. Francis Barnum
Mr. Jerry Medeck
Mr. Don Mahaney
Mr. Ed Krass
Mrs. Jean Bordenave
Mrs. Irene Kitts
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kahler
Mrs. Gene Coash
Mr. Bob Banuelas
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Phillips
Mr. and Mrs. Al Garcia
Mrs. Irene DeSalvo
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parish

Football Booster Officers-Left to right, Mr. Don Montgomery, President, Mr. Gary Phillips, Vice-President, Mrs. Gene Coash, Secretary, Mr. Jerry Medeck, Treasurer, Mrs. Jean Bordenave, Ways and Means, Mrs. Ginny Hatfield and Mrs. Betty Montgomery, Hospitality.

Band Boosters

During the year the Band Boosters organized many fund raising projects. The most successful was the coupon discount ticket books. This helped pay for busses to transport the band on their many field trips.

Among their excursions were numerous parades. The band and drill team members welcomed punch supplied by the Band and Drill Team Boosters.

Looking into the future the Band Boosters hope to expand and have an even more active club next year.

Band Boosters-Front Row, left to right, Mrs. Lovelady, Mrs. Michaels, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Solis, Mrs. Nehls. Back Row, Mr. Houston, Mr. Robinette, Mr. Sumpter, Mr. Solis, Mr. Houston, Mr. Patton

Drill Team Boosters

The Drill Team Boosters was organized to actively support a very busy drill team in all their endeavors.

Many money making projects were held during the year and they worked with the drill team at homecoming, Date-Dad Night, and Southern California Pep Competition.

Various charitable donations were made by this group and a scholarship fund was established for a deserving senior girl. A sound system was also purchased to assist with the practices for the band and drill team.

Mrs. Ginny Piersante served as president for the entire year.

Jeanie Allen
Jane and George Beck
Mary Hestand
Mary and Dale Cook
Ann Curley
Ruth Duncan
Jessie and Jack Emery
Phyllis Henry
Jeanette and Bennie Pace
Jan and Frank Pierpoint
Ginny and Jim Piersante
Shirley Platt
Arlene and Louie Pool
Betty Rush
Marge Steiger
Dorothy and Paul Wiley
Arlene Keener
Fred and Frances Schrock
Jayne Loseke
Pat Shimko
Carolyn and Leland Aday

Aquatics Boosters

The Aquatics Boosters, made up of swimmers and their parents, assisted the team and coaches whenever possible. Their biggest success was the refreshment trailer which they operated at all swim meets and other spectator sports events. The president for the year was Herbert Wormsbaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett
Mr. and Mrs. Crum
Mr. and Mrs. Cullings
Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll
Mr. and Mrs. Filipczak
Mr. and Mrs. Knudsen
Mr. and Mrs. Lilly
Mr. and Mrs. Loeffler
Mr. and Mrs. Logue
Mr. and Mrs. Luchau
Mr. and Mrs. McCowan
Mr. and Mrs. Pickett
Mr. and Mrs. Strong
Mr. and Mrs. Spernak
Mr. and Mrs. Shaddix
Mr. and Mrs. Wormsbaker
Mr. and Mrs. Van Gerder
Mr. and Mrs. Davis
Mrs. Williams

Front Row, left to right, Mrs. Platt, Mrs. Vanderlaan, Mrs. Pace, Mrs. Schrock, Mrs. Pierpoint, Mrs. Duncan, Back Row, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Curley, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Pool, Mrs. Aday, Mrs. Piersante.

Mecha Club Leads 5 de Mayo Celebration

Once again Mecha Club proved to be one of the most active clubs on campus. They were able through hard work to make a great deal of money for their activities.

At the homecoming carnival, they sold Mexican food. Not only did this raise money but it helped them illustrate their interest in their culture.

The biggest event of the year was the annual Queen Dance held in April. At this dance a Mecha Queen was elected from the club.

In May, Mecha joined with Los Latinos to celebrate 5 de Mayo.

Primarily the club met the social needs of Chicano students. Its fifty members were interested in the preservation of their culture and found this club very helpful in doing so.

Their sponsor was Mrs. Carmen Enguidanos.

Front, Debbie Gortarez-Vice President, Back Row, Jack Ochoa-Sargeant at Arms, Efrain Sandoval-President, Peter Flores-Sargeant at Arms.

Front Row, left to right, Olga Ortiz, Carmela Vilchis, Ronnie Alcaraz, Betty Molina, Virginia Valencia, Sandy Maruffo, Debbie Gortarez, Rosemary Perez, Mary Martinez, Cecilia Sarmiento, Steve Deanda, Frank Flores, San Juan Del Toro, Mrs. Carmen Enguidanos, Mrs. Jodie Fernandez. Middle Row, Alfonzo Ortiz, Kika Robledo, Jessie Warnick, Mary Sandoval, Kathy Rivera, Jack Ochoa, Jerry Avalos, Chuck Gordillo, John Iglesias, Efrain Sandoval, Peter Flores, Fred Trujillo, Danny Garcia, Rosalie Rivera, Annette Sanchez, Gary Castruita, Alicia Montanea, Carolyn Saldivar, Christie Guardo, Harvey Reyes. Back Row, Natalie Alcaraz, Yvonne Lujan, Victoria Alcaraz, Gracie Acuna, Charmaine Alvardo, Anna Armendarez, Gracie Sanchez, Debbie Martinez, Phyllis DelaCruz, Mary Wolf, Kathy Torrez, Martha Rivera, Donna Orosco, Belen Solis, Martha Moriel, Chelo Solis, Patty Garza, Liz Fierro, Joe Alcaraz, Frank Reza, Bobby Tellez.

Mecha Club sold authentic Mexican food at the Homecoming carnival.

Computer Science Club Obtains Knowledge and Experience

The Computer Science Club, a new club this year, purposed itself to introduce to the student body the many varied and helpful uses of the computer.

Headed by Tom Greve, first semester president, the club sponsored a psychiatric help booth using the school's computer terminal at the homecoming carnival.

During second semester, students were able to play computer games during their lunch hours. The computer science department's terminal was connected by telephone lines, running programs with the computer at the University of California at Irvine.

Through its activities, many students were able to become accustomed with the world of computers; and the members of the Computer Science Club obtained the knowledge and experience to help them to become leaders in tomorrows' even more computer-oriented society.

Bob Knight receives his pseudo psychiatric statement from Susan Schneck, member of Computer Science Club.

Computer Science Club-Front row, left to right-Anita Alaniz, Susan Schneck, Darry Schalcraft, Tom Greve, David Winikoff, Kim Hunt, Terry Ham. Middle row, left to right-John Bardon, Bob Moodie, Jerry Ostrowski, Kevin Groom, Alan Baker, Chung Yen. Top row, left to right-Bernard Francis, Steve Steele, Tony Speed, Ron Ely, David George, Mark Anderson, Debbie Gates.

Los Latinos Continues with An Even Larger Membership

Front Row, Froilan Gonzalez, Francisco Caro, Santiago Gonzalez, Catarino Arriaga, Bonifacio Calunte, Francisco Pedregal, Jose Viscencio. Second Row, Mrs. Pat Kilcoyne, Rosa Martinez, Belgica Gonzalez, Catalina Reyes, Rosa Ayala, Irma Garcia, Alicia Alvarez, Lynda Caudillo, Mrs. Elizibeth Martinez. Back Row, Eugunia Bautista, Terry Amescua, Elvia Garibay, Emiliano Perez, Gloria Reyes, Graciela Perez, Connie Amescua, Santa Mowson,

Delmi Rojas-President, Catrino Arriaga-Vice President, Gloria Reyes-Secretary.

Mrs. Elizabeth Martinez, Los Latinos Advisor.

Los Latinos, a new club last year, continued this year with an even larger membership.

Under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Martinez, club advisor, and Delma Rojas, club president, Los Latinos became involved in many school functions.

They were represented in homecoming by sponsoring a candidate for each grade level and two for queen. Armena Mendoza was chosen as a finalist.

During the annual homecoming carnival, Los Latinos brought back grammar school memories with the traditional ping-pong and a fishbowl game. This proved to be very amusing and successful as far as cash to the club treasury. As an added treat, they also sold homemade tamales to the faculty.

The club was very active and hope to increase their size and activities next year.

Gina Cuneo Captures Crown

Homecoming events and football game all a winning success

The surprise of winning highlights the evening for Gina.

Tears of happiness, forced smiles, hidden broken hearts, and nervous anticipation were just a very few of the multitude of emotions that crescendoed during the week of homecoming.

For everyone involved, this was indeed a hectic week. It began with the introduction of the more than 80 girls who ran for the homecoming court. Voting took place the next day, and the girls who made finalists were telephoned and asked to come to the bowl to practice for the half-time show that they might be involved in. Run-offs were on Wednesday.

To the music of two bands, students ate, climbed the Ladder of the Apes, were hitched up, walked the cake walk, and waited for the introduction of the court at the Homecoming Carnival on Thursday evening. At 8:30 the bands were quited and Mr. Dave Steinle began the announcement. The honorary princess was the foreign exchange student, Cecilia Rivera. Other class princesses were freshman, Charlene Howell, sophomore, Vicki Tolentino (following in the tradition of her two older sisters), and junior, Lulu Pai. From the three senior princesses, Janet Wolfe, Gina Cuneo, and Susan Strong, one would reign as queen. (con't. pg. 169)

Gina Cuneo, homecoming queen for 1973-74, takes her place in the ivy archway for royalty.

The homecoming queen and princesses were escorted by their fathers for the halftime event.

The homecoming court, left to right, Vicki Tolentino, sophomore princess, Cecilia Rivera, honorary princess, Susan Strong, senior princess, Gina Cuneo, homecoming queen, Janet Wolf, senior princess, Lulu Pai, junior princess, and Charlene Howell, freshman princess.

South Coast Plaza Hosts Homecoming Dance

Lulu Pai accepts her rose as a princess at the school carnival.

The Scruffy Dog Band entertained students and alumni at the annual dance.

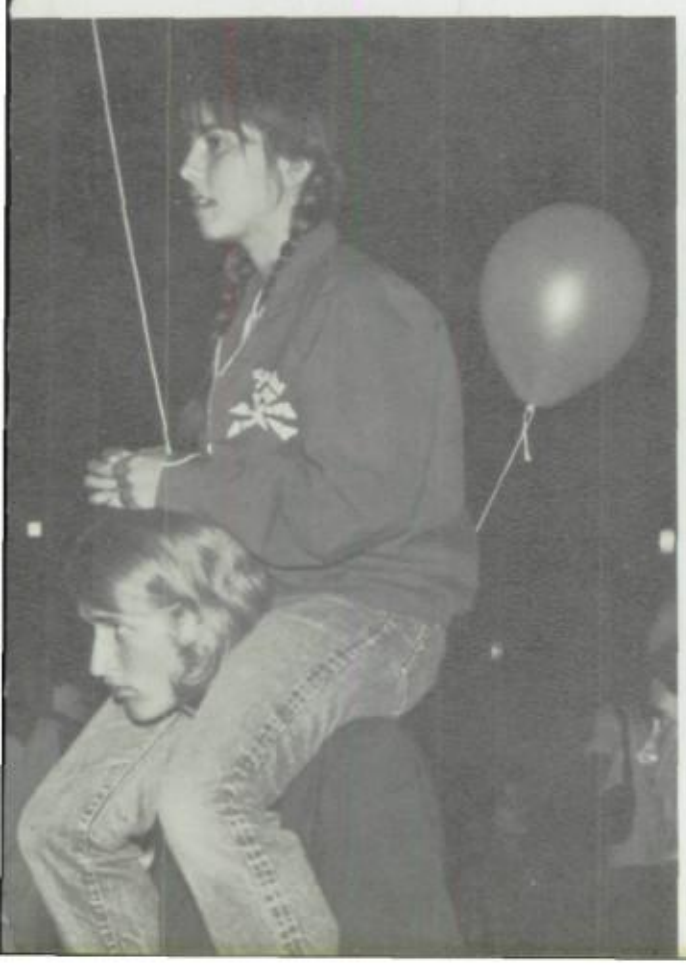
Returning alumni pep squad meet face to face with the current squad in an all school pep assembly skit.

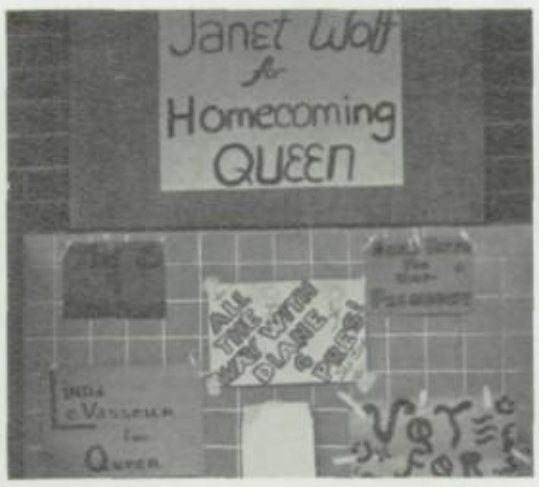
The banana eating contest was one of the many activities held during Homecoming week.

The following night was the homecoming game against Katella. At halftime, the girls in the court were driven around the field in convertibles, while their fathers waited for them on the field. Emelina Flores, last years' homecoming queen, stood under an ivy arch while silently saying goodby to her royal homecoming robe. The court was escorted on to the field and the crowd waited the announcement of the queen. Gina Cuneo won the coveted title and cried with happiness as the robe and crown were put on her as she took her place under the arch. The court then watched a beautiful display of fireworks and sang softly to the Alma Mater.

The student body attended the homecoming dance held at the South Coast Plaza and listened to the music of Scruffy Dog.

The football game was also successful with a winning score of 14-13.





Left, Mike Pizzalotto gives Mary Campa the best seat in the house. Above, Candidates were sponsored by individuals or clubs, each posting "vote for" signs. Right, Karen Spernak helps Mr. Mahoney collect the 25¢ admission to the carnival.

Saddleback's Sweepstakes Squad

Above, left to right, Susan Loseke, Janet Wolf, Sue Strong, Carrie Hallahan, Karen Blehm, Laura Piersante, Debbie Gates, Darla Stein, Sandi Lovato. Below left, Head Cheerleader, Sue Strong, hustles her squad into the gym for a pep assembly. Below center, For those cold, late evening cross country meets, Sue Loseke wears pants. Below right, Laura Piersante sings with pride, the Alma Mater.

Junior, Karen Blehm, booms out the competition yell.

Carrie Hallahan sings the Alma Mater at the close of another football game.

Sandi Lovato prepares to wade through the football halftime.

Janet Wolfe relaxes on her own cheering milk crate.

Debbie Gates leads the crowd in a salute before the game.

Darla Stein throws back a U.F.O. to the freshman section.

The Sweepstakes varsity squad was one of the most talented and enthusiastic groups that Southern California has ever seen. Like the two other successful pep squad groups, the varsity cheerleaders brought home one first place trophy, two second place trophies, a second place in final competition, and the Sweepstakes trophy from camp in San Diego during the summer. These trophies were the rewards of practicing three hours a day from May through July and attending pep squad class in summer school. But practicing wasn't all they did. A total of 207 pep signs were painted for football season alone, with the help of the other two squads.

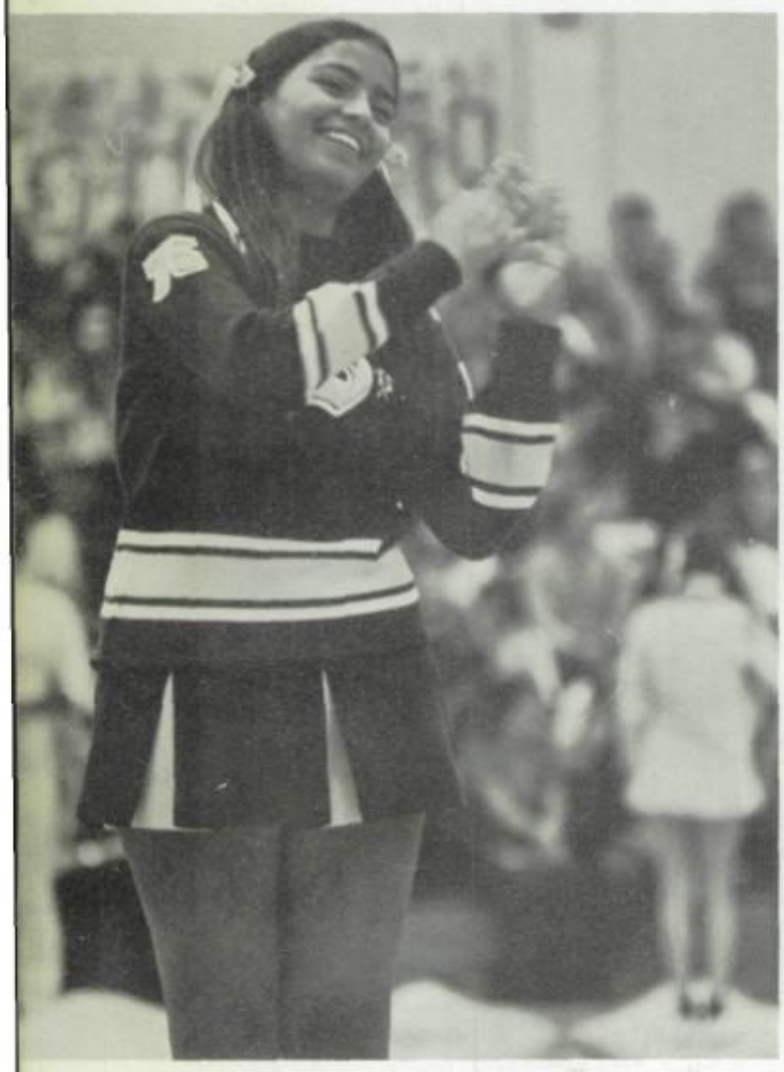
School activities began with assistance in the football week of work outs by bringing ice-cubes and gatorade to all the team members. These special little treats continued throughout the seasons: cupcakes and cold water to meets, decorations on lockers on game days, decorated houses, and good luck streamers in the locker room. The girls hosted a dinner for the football and waterpolo coaches at Carrie Hallahan's home to discuss what the coaches expected from the pep squad and to create a good communication level. All of these friendly gestures were planned and paid for by the girls themselves, most often thanks to mom and dad.

Susan Strong, head cheerleader, was the only returning varsity member. Sandi Lovato and Debbie Gates were part of the junior varsity squad the previous year. The remainder of the group were new members inctuding three seniors and three juniors.

As in every active group, the girls did have to admit to some disadvantages. Time was the number one problem with little time left for homework and their families-but they still had to maintain good grades to remain on the squad. Second was the cost involved for all of the extras and the five uniforms, but they were not able to have jobs. And lastly, the people who looked at them as uniforms or rah-rahs instead of real people.

The advantages far out weighed the disadvantages they all felt. Being involved as a cheerleader meant feeling they were an integral part of the school. They established deep friendships with each other, and learned a great deal about themselves. They each developed leadership capabilities and self confidence. But the things they will remember most are those fun times they shared together.

Cheering Comes Naturally to the J.V.'s



Irene Zuniga tries hard to create a little spirit at a pep assembly.

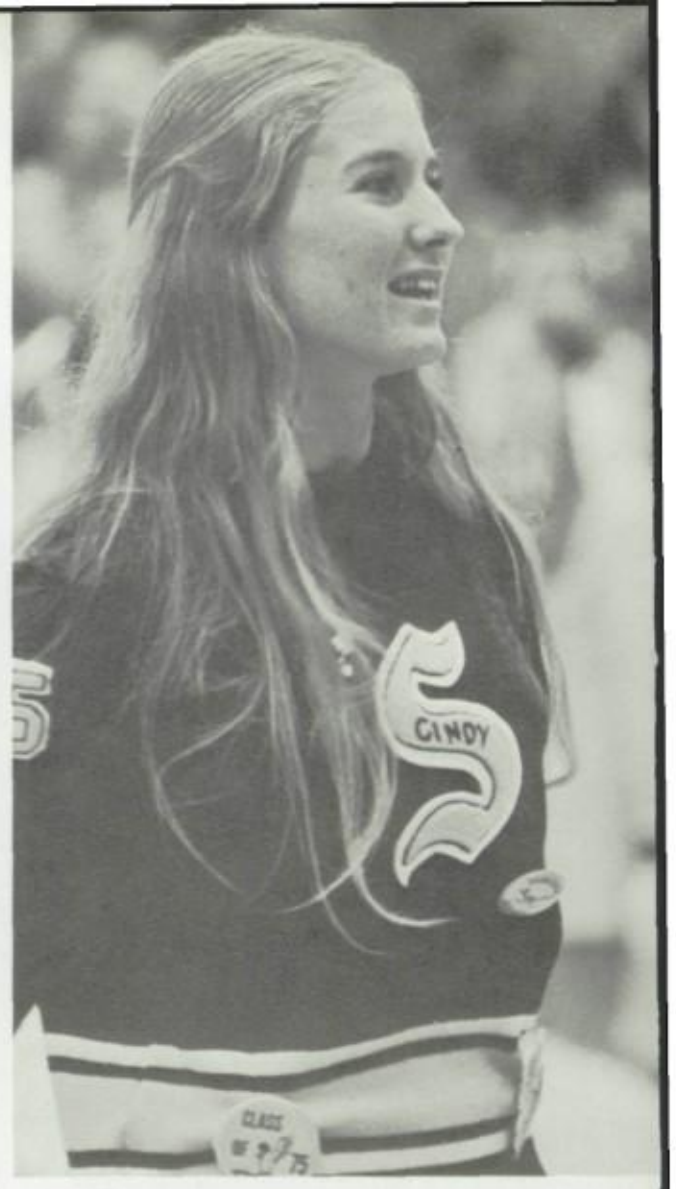
Who won first place everyday at cheerleading camp, San Diego, took first place in the final competition, and finally, helped to bring home the Sweepstakes Trophy for the best all around pep squad? The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, naturally! This was the highlight of a spring and summer season of practice.

Football season, and all subsequent sports seasons, was a time for cheering and supporting all soph-frosh and junior-varsity games. The girls found time to prepare cupcakes and kool-aid to serve after each football game, win or lose. They supported the teams with pep signs and locker room decorations and cheers and chants.

The weekly pep assemblies were also part of their busy schedules. Time was something they had little of but their support and enthusiasm was always there 100 percent.

One of the most exciting moments of the year was when the girls found out they had made cheerleader. All girls tried out for each squad before a group of judges after school and were then sent home, knowing that between 6:30 and 7:00 p.m. the members of the new pep squad would be picked up by the old squad and taken to Farrells for a celebration. This method helped to eliminate the heartbreaking scenes in front of students and teachers.

This group of six junior varsity cheerleaders became a very close group, and proud members of the school pep squad.



Cindy Halkett pauses for the signal to begin another rousing cheer.

Diane Boden takes time out for a quick snack before a track meet.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, bottom to top, Dora Andrade, Patti Cross, Cindy Halkett, Diane Boden, left, Irene Zuniga, right, Diana Quintanilla.

Above, Diana Quintanilla finds time for fun between school assemblies.

Patti Cross booms out a cheer before a less than enthusiastic crowd.

Left, Dora Andrade participates in the competition yell for the spirit stick.

Songleaders' Talent Tops

Saddleback songleaders of 1973-1974 began their outstanding reputation as a group by winning two of the highest awards at the pep squad camp at the University of San Diego, summer of 1973. Besides daily competition awards, they brought home trophies for first place on the final competition routine and the Sweepstakes Songleader Award, which means the best in all catagories combined. This was the second year in a row that Saddleback songleaders brought this honor to the school.

Football season meant long hours of practice, pep assemblies, posting pep signs, preparing football team breakfasts, making homecoming gifts for the entire team, helping with Hell Week, and attending all home and away games.

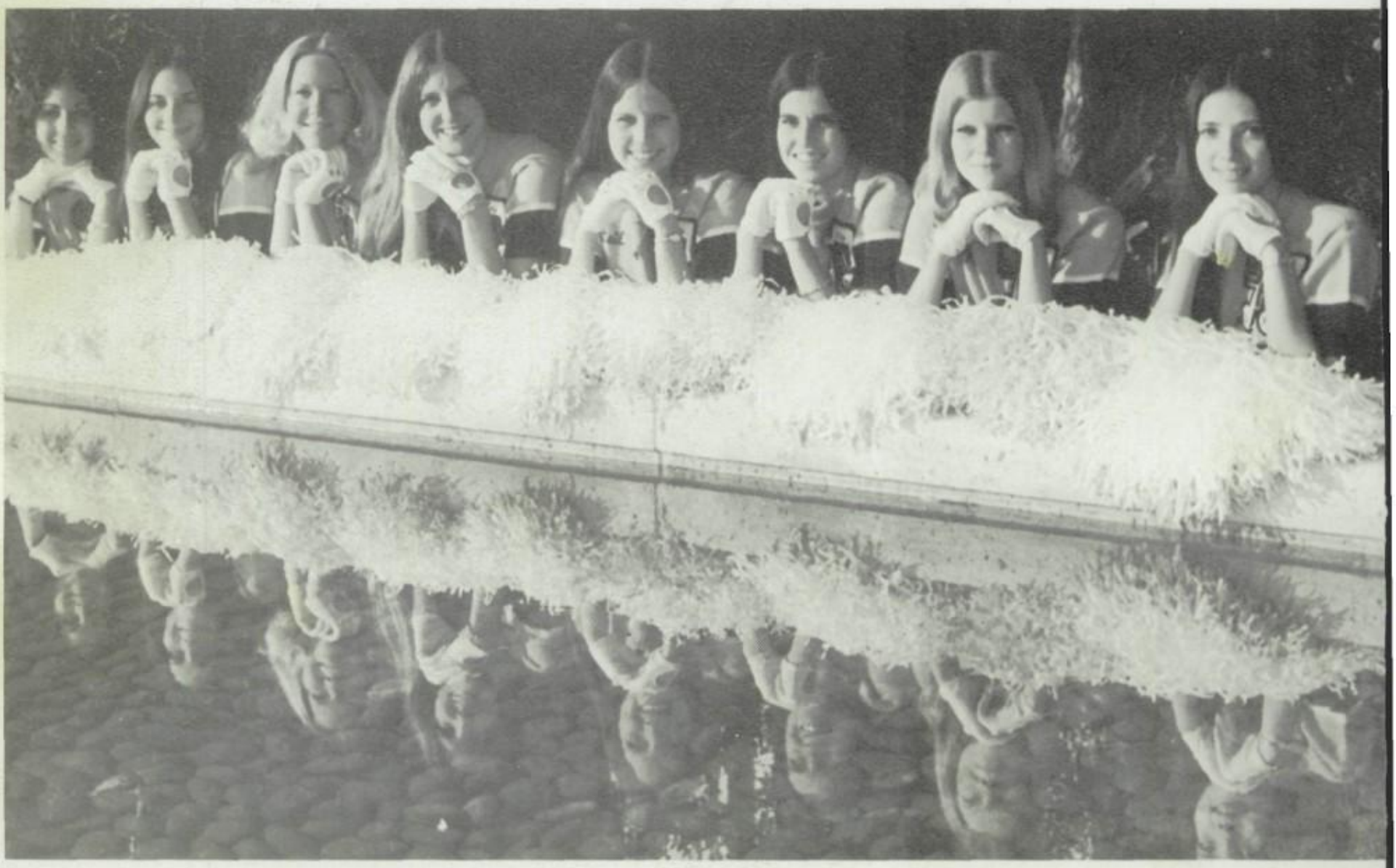
All of this left little time for special practice for the Arroyo High School competition. The group placed third but they feld disappointed in their performance.

The job as songleader continued through the year with attendance at all varsity sports which included water polo, cross country, track, basketball, baseball, swimming, and wrestling.

Head songleader, Karla Listman, described the basic philosophy of the songleading group. "It isn't just talent that makes a good songleader, it's more of her ability to learn new ideas, to get along with others, to be able to take compliments along with the criticisms, and to put forth every effort possible to make a complete squad. Without the effort of each girl, the squad is no more complete than the routine they try to perform. I believe this year's squad had all of those qualities. Each girl had something different to offer. That's what helped us in our drive to be the best."

Debbie Allen, Kathy Hunt, Gail Thompson, and Karla Listman were four of the members who were also part of last year's squad and of course the experience added a great deal of depth to the group. Terri Enderle won a spot on the squad after a year as junior varsity cheerleader. Robin Coker and Gina Lazar both seniors, and Debbie Shimko, a junior, brought the new blood and enthusiasm to the squad.

These girls practiced daily during the week from one to three hours beginning in May and not ending until May of the following year. This included the summer, some weekends, early mornings and late afternoons.



Varsity Songleaders, left to right, Debbie Shimko, Kathy Hunt, Karla Listman, Terry Enderle, Gail Thompson, Debbie Allen, Robin Coker, Gina Lazar.

Besides the two regular uniforms they bought themselves, they each made four summer camp outfits which also served as alternate uniforms on warm school days.

Any student is eligible to compete for a position as long as they meet the scholarship requirements and are approved by the faculty.

The Saddleback Songleaders have certainly brought the school a great deal of recognition and have gained much personal satisfaction from a job well done.

Left column, below middle, Those tense moments are exciting for Terri Enderle. Below bottom, Robin Coker waits nervously for the entrance onto the Colliseum field. Middle column, top, Shivering in 40 degrees track weather is Gina Lazar. Middle, Gail Thompson smiles to the happy beat of a routine. Bottom, Debbie Shimko silently counts the beats before beginning a routine. Far right column, top, Head songleader, Karla Listman, leads the outstanding squad at a pep assembly. Middle, Each songleader can do the splits with ease like Kathy Hunt Bottom, There are routine mistakes that make Debbie Allen smile.

Pep Squad Brings Trophies, Fame, and Spirit to SHS

The pep squad en masse ignite enthusiasm at any event.

Above, Pep squad friendships mean close ties.

Right, Robin Coker and Gina Lazar share the disappointment of the loss against Foothill.

A few encouraging words from Mrs. Aday, as the alumni pep squad is reunited at the homecoming assembly.

The pep squad show their artistic ability through their spirited signs.

Assembly crowds are entertained by the pep squads humorous skits.

Lori Cezeckski, the roadrunner mascot, was chosen and sponsored by pep club.

The Girls in Gold Keep Marching On

Left to right, counterclockwise, Michelle Piersante, President, Debbie Wright, Vice President, Lulu Pai, Secretary-Treasurer, Paula LeVasseur, Reporter-Historian, Ann Apposian, Girls' League Representative.

125 girls marched with precision, and smiled with high hopes as they performed before judges at the drill team try-outs in the spring of 1973. From this large group, fifty-five lucky drill team members were chosen and quite soon a full year of busy and exciting activities began.

The four drill team captains and other members attended summer camp at San Diego State University with high hopes of bringing some trophies home. Hard work in preparation for the competition held there, and constant practice during camp, produced first and fourth trophies in dance drill competition.

Ironing out imperfections and general polishing of the group was the main objective of summer school. All drill team members were required to attend the two hour summer school class. The bulk of the time was spent learning routines for football season and preparing for the annual show at the finish of summer.

Along with football season came extra hours of practice. The girls were required to attend one or two evenings of practice a week depending upon whether or not they were performing for Santa Ana College. Arriving two hours before the game, practicing for an hour, and then waiting for the game to start was all part of the job. More time was required early mornings to put together routines for pep assemblies. Often the most difficult and frustrating part of being in drill team was attempting to arouse school spirit in the students during pep assemblies. Too, with much practice the girls often wondered what it would be like to spend an evening at home with their families.

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Benita Pace, and Michelle Patrenelli sell drill team money-making projects.

Linda Strong performs her weekly ritual of throwing out her gum before the pep assembly.

Mrs. Carolyn Aday, drill team advisor.

The drill team swings into action at the homecoming pep assembly.

Front Row, left to right, Chris Stieger, Linda LeVasseur, Marsha Emery, Lulu Pai. Second Row, Cindy Kent, Linda Jarrell, Karen Piersante, Cindy Chavarria, Robin Pierpoint, Kathy Pule, Debby Wright, Sherri Cook, Rochelle Lau, Juli Dinger, Kristy Murrietta, Jeanne Henry, Norma Sanchez. Third Row, Linda Halsey Michele Patronelli, Pam Krason, Gale Rush, Kris Meacham, Kathy Duncan, Rhonda Larson, Ann Aposhian, Debbie Platt, Debby Pool, Jean Vanderlane, Tami Allen, Jodi McMahan. Fourth Row, Sheri Mackey, Susie McGee, Eva Duran, Sarah Emery, Patti Connolly, Lyn Platt, Theresa Curley, Linda Strong, Phyllis Rhoten, Doreen Wiley, Doreen Rappoport, Debbie Stephens. Top Row, Benita Pace, Michelle Piersante, Denise Baker, Nina Overn, Carol Freeman, Cheryl Wosman, Linda White, Julie Dennert, Wanda Mague, Leisa Beck, Paula LeVasseur, Patty McGee.

Award Winning Drill Team - Better Than Ever

The drill team is an active part of the cheering section at all varsity games.

Long hours of practice are a must for drill team members.

Cheryl Wosman, as the clown, sells balloons for the homecoming carnival for drill team.

Drill team captains, left to right, Linda LeVasseur, Marsha Emery, Chris Stieger, Lulu Pai.

Excited drill team members await a pep assembly performance.

Doreen Wiley displays her drill team spirit at a pep assembly.

will not soon forget the fun of gazing at the football players as they moved in and out of the tunnel, and the triumph of knowing the job was done well.

After Christmas work began on constructing basketball half times, designed to attain a pleasing close range effect. The girls realized that watching basketball was different than football; the bleachers weren't as comfortable but at least it was warm.

During spring the drill team and band marched in several parades including one at Magic Mountain. After finishing the parades, most drill teamers discovered they had sustained blisters and a dry throat in the process but the booster clubs were always there with refreshing punch.

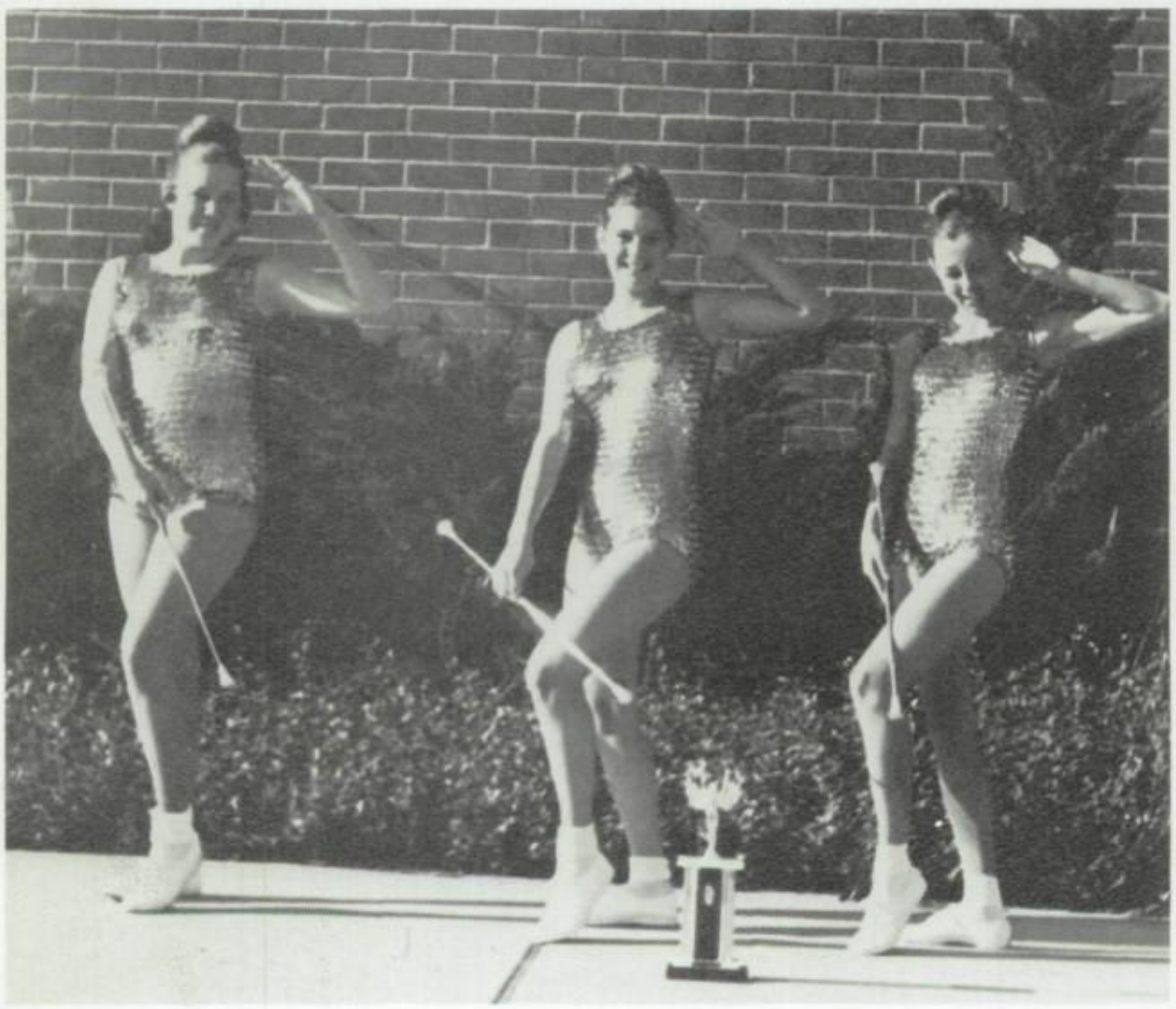
Throughout the year the drill team was involved in many money making activities: selling stuffed frogs, filing at Allstate, and sponsoring a pep squad competition in January. This money was put into the drill team fund and used for assorted things, primarily the fun-filled weekend trip to Idylwyll.

There were good times as well as not so good times for the group, but when remembering their drill team experiences, most girls will have warm memories they will treasure forever.

football game, the girls began practicing furiously, dividing their time between the upcoming Santa Ana Christmas Parade and the December 10 Ram's pre-game at the Los Angeles Colliseum. The Christmas Parade was the first of the season and the drill team and band only had five short days to practice. Those days were very hectic, trying to turn corners successfully, learning a counter march, and perfecting the routine. The girls weren't able to practice on the streets as had been done in previous years because the band previously had been issued a citation for this and were forbidden to use the street until a parade permit was obtained. Both groups felt they made a fine showing at the parade although they were not awarded trophies.

For the remaining period of time total attention was given to the pre-game show performed for the Rams professional football team. The girls were asked to do the show because of the fine performance of last year's drill team at the Colliseum. Soon enough the day came and the drill team found themselves performing to a full capacity crowd with spotlights and T.V. cameras scanning the excited group. Their execution was so superior that they were asked to do a return performance December 30, but circumstances did not render this possible. All those present

Marching Band has Pride, Fellowship, and Spirit.



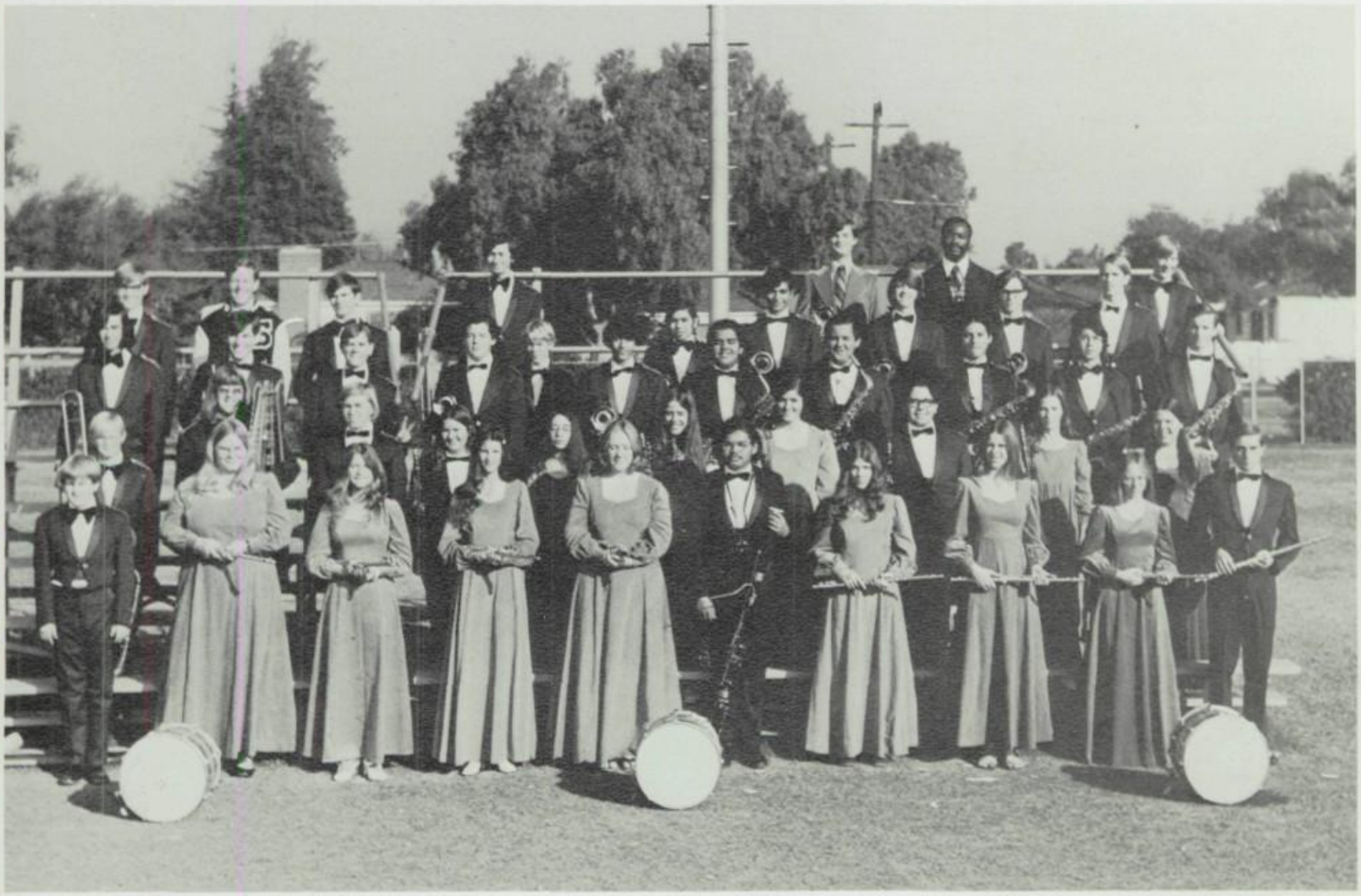
Majorettes for the band this year, left to right, Tami Michaels, Kim King, and Diana Holland.

Band director, Mr. Walter Houston, with his baby, Nicole.

Award winning Drum Major, Jeff Herpy.

Tuba player, Mike Hunt, tubes out a tune.

Front row, Connie Moerer- Librarian, Rick Harrison-President, Terri Swanson- Secretary treasurer, Back row, Jeff Herpy-Drum Major, Reggie Solis-Vice President Glen Herpy-Historian.



Front Row, left to right, Mike Lipes, Connie Moerer, Linda Nehls, Lori Herpy, Terri Swanson, Reggie Solis, Terri Tharp, Cherri McAlmond, Audrey Saller, Tim Crawford. Second Row, Brian Merrill, Mary Houston, Wes Holland, Donna Day, Gina Clem, Lori Fruchey, Maria Holland, James Solis, Kathy Kohler, Robin Robinette. Third Row, Mark Watkins, Greg Holland, Brian Atkinson, Larry Lomelli, Derrick Maude, Chris Lindsay, Richard Bernal, Manuel Rico, Ron Castillo, Randy Cruz, Glen Herpy. Fourth Row, Mike Patton, Scott Cullings, Dario Parola, Rick Harrison, Hector Montez, Steve Morrison, Terry Bridges, Phil Lumley, Merlan Swanson. Top Row, Drum Major Jerry Herpy, Director Mr. Walter Houston.

Pride, fellowship and spirit were hallmarks of this year's Marching Band.

Pride was exemplified by a willingness to work and work and work to achieve a common goal. The band, during football season spent many chilly mornings on the football field preparing for up-coming half-time shows. The result was precise, entertaining half-time extravaganzas, with the homecoming show as a highlight. With football season over the work was just beginning as Band Director, Mr. Walter Houston, and Drum Major, Jeff Herpy, primed the band for many fine placings. Staying after school until 5:00 p.m. marching, was not uncommon and the band practiced music in the mornings. This preparation was paid off many fold as the band was chosen to represent our school in many parades and festivals.

Band members struggle through fall fitting for marching uniforms.

Precision marching takes talent, time, practice, and patience.

Jamie Reinerston is the mascot twirler for the band.

Drummer, Scott Cullings, has been a band member for three years.

Brian Atkinson waits for the 6:00 p.m. half time practice at the Bowl.

Practice, Parties, and Pizza All In The Life Of A Band Member

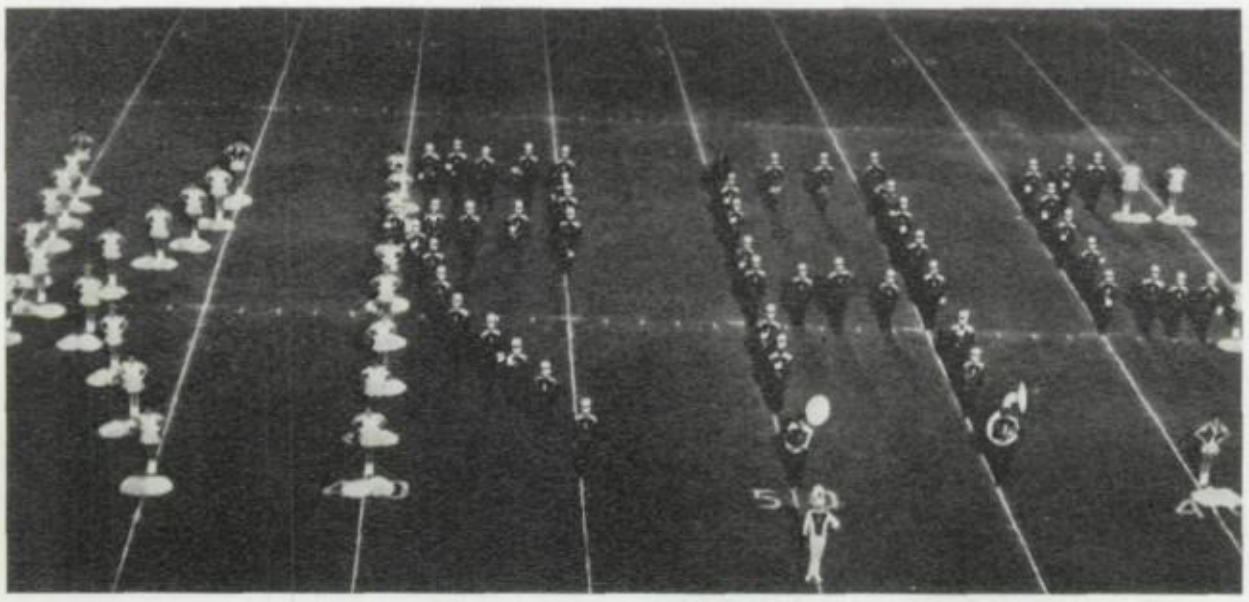
Performing before thousands of spectators makes all the practice seem worthwhile.

The parties and football games against other schools showed the fellowship that existed in the band. The Atkinsons volunteered their home on many occasions for band parties which usually ended up around one or two in the morning. The bandsmen, and sometimes bandswomen, challenged other schools' bands to football games and were greatly successful, along with having good, not always clean fun. The local pizza parlors were band get-together places after parades and basketball games.

This year's band spirit was unparalleled. By attending most all of the sporting events, and most anything the A.S.B. asked, the band was well known for its spirit. With jackets, teeshirts, and other paraphernalia the student body knew who the proud band members were.

110 Marching and Music Members Together As A Team

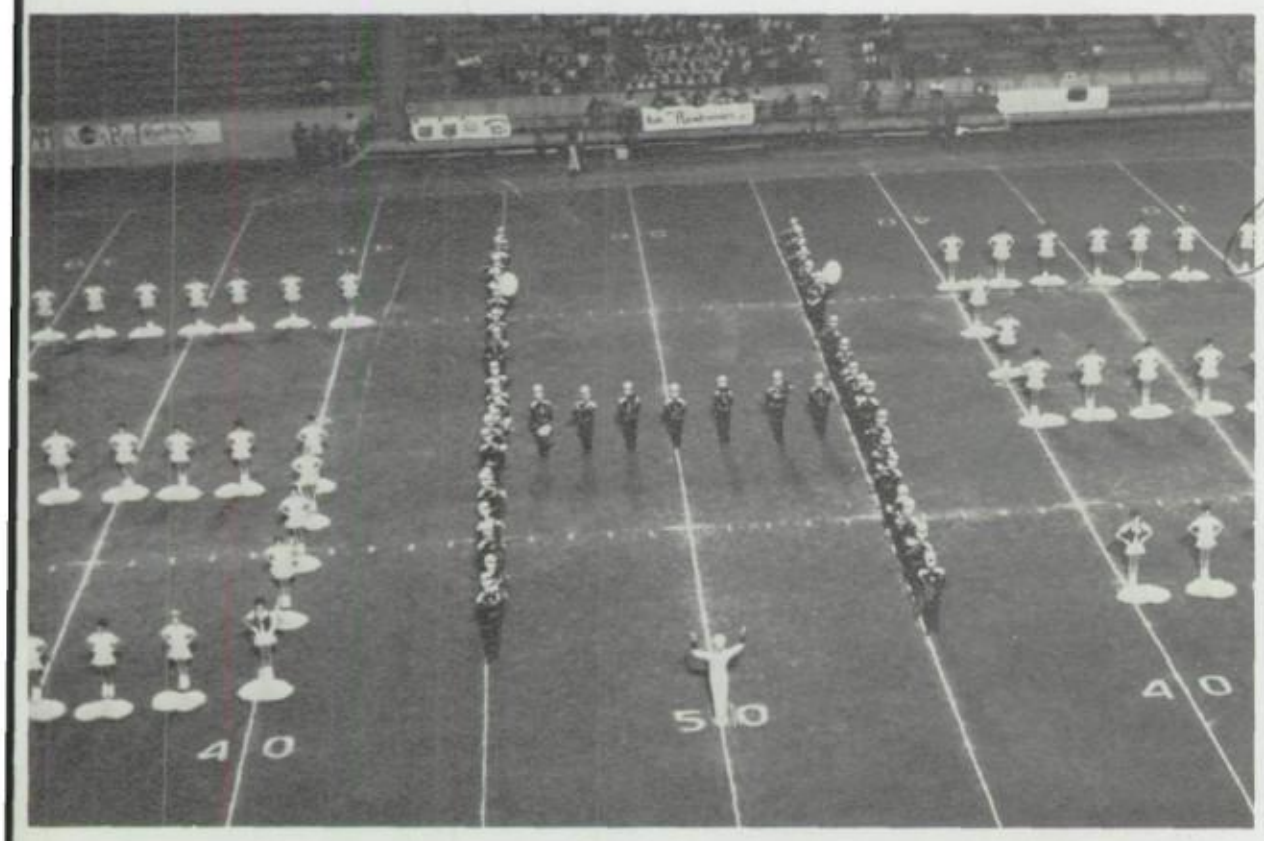
Mr. Houston has a few words with the band before the pep assembly.



Above, Band and drill team salute Mr. Krass, principal, during the first football halftime performances.

Right, High steps and happy smiles by Wanda Mague and Benita Pace are part of the drill team routines.

Six o'clock, game evenings, means the last hour of practice before the football crowd arrives.



Patty

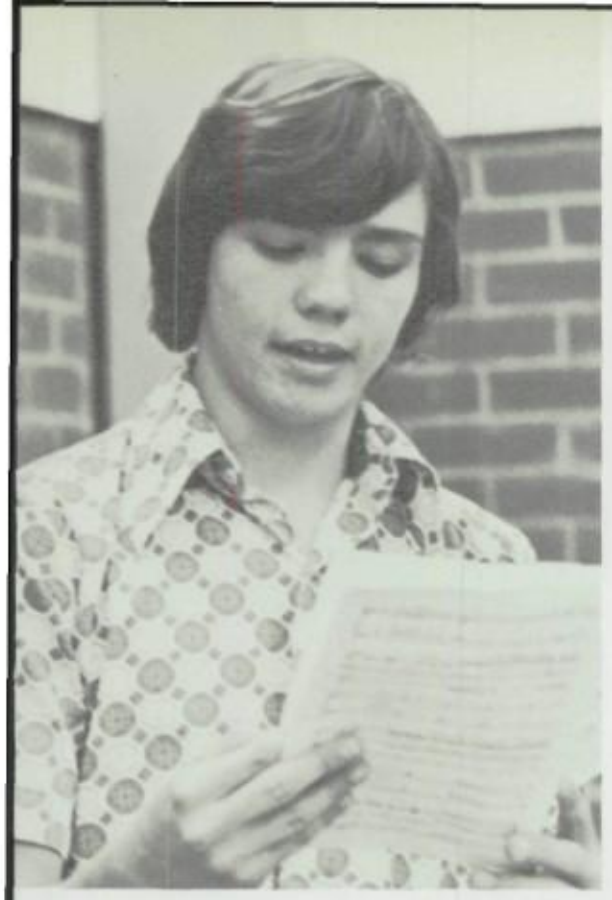
Jeff Herpy, award winning band major, directs a fine halftime performance.

Three hour Tuesday evening practices at the Santa Ana Bowl involved all band and drill team members every week during the football season.

Madrigals - Musical Wonders

Front Row-Left to Right-Mary Martinez, Sarah Emery, April Burks, Lu Parkinson, Ann Parish, Christian Oney, Liz Hattox, Cathy Brown Second Row-Sue Hernandez, Donna Smith, Val Butler, Ken McGrath, Patti Cross, Dorene Ramirez, Becki McCullum, Pat Goodnow, Janice Sheppard Top Row-Mr. Micheal Barone, Kelly Jones, Scott Hansen, Dave Vetter, Peter Smoot, Steve Geuyn, Paul McIntyre, Mark McQuillken, Terry DeNower, Stan Hanson-Not Pictured: Lorette O'Campo, Terri Kebon.

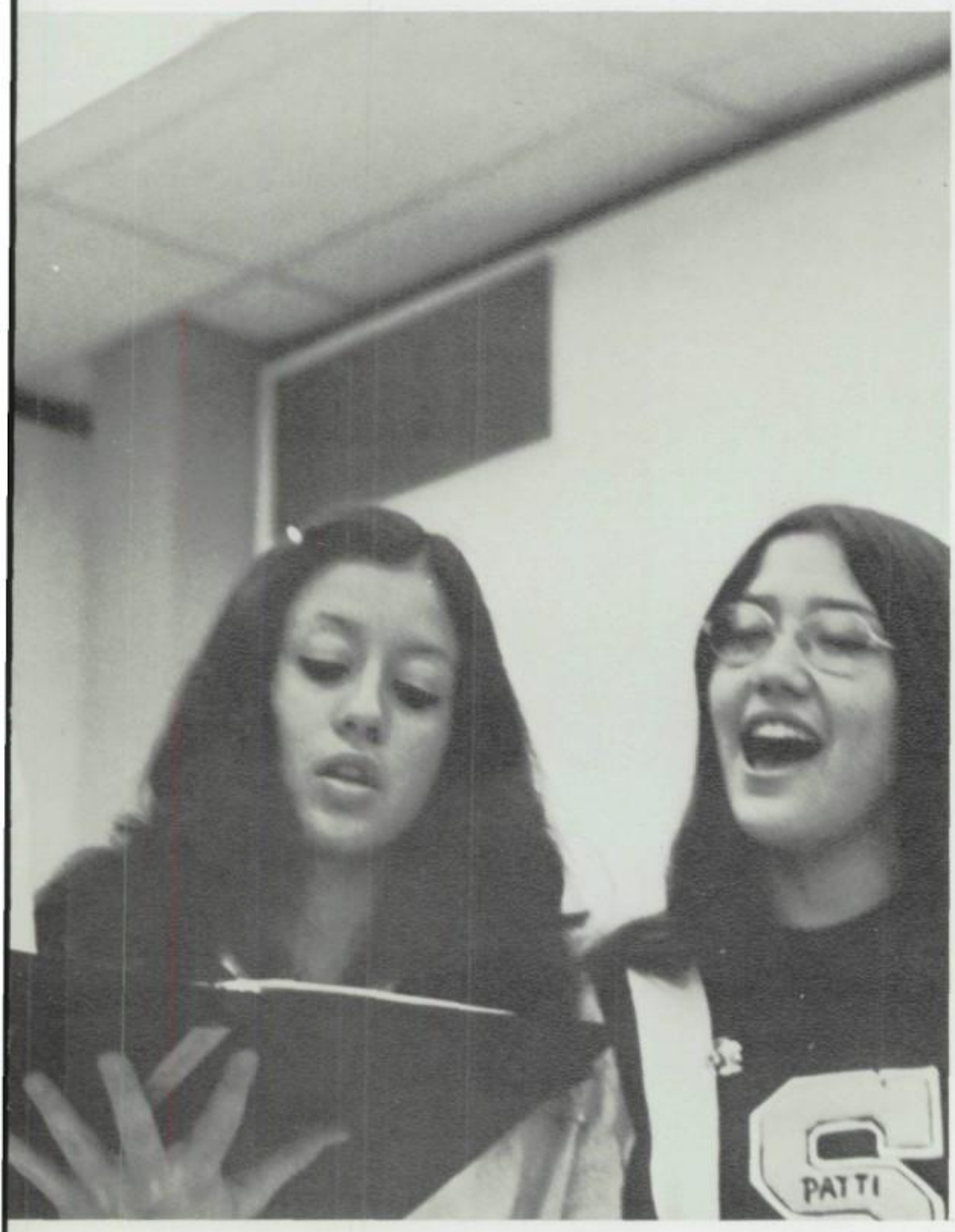
Right, Mr. Micheal Barone, advisor of Madrigals.



Terry DeNower, sophomore, will be returning next year to add depth to the tenor section.

This year, Saddleback again had an outstanding Madrigal group. Through the guidance of Mr. Michael Barone, the Madrigal singers, starting afresh with a majority of new members, progressed into one of Saddleback's finest performing groups.

Among the many performances executed by the Madrigals, some of the most memorable were the Christmas performances at South Coast Village, Disneyland Hotel, and touring many of the elementary schools in the district, spreading the Christmas spirit.



Doreen Ramirez and Patti Cross show practice makes perfect voices.

Madrigals sing out at the annual Christmas concert.

Music Department Once Again Fills the Air with Sound

Wind and String Ensemble- Front Row, left to right, Robin Stebbins, Jane Smoot, Cheryl Fergus, Elenor O'Connell. Second Row, Linda Nehls, Lori Herpy, Reggie Solis, Terri Swanson, Connie Moever, Tim Crawford. Third Row, Gina Clem, Lynette Gee, Kathy Koehler, Robin Robinette, Steve Morrison, Jeff Herpy, Merlain Swanson, Sue Smoot. Back Row, Richard Harrison, Director Walter Houston.

Chamber Players- Front Row, Robin Stebbins, Jane Smoot, Cheryl Fergus, Elenor O'Connell. Back Row, Terri Swanson, Sue Smoot, Reggie Solis.

From Knotts Berry Farm to Park Newport Apartments, the Girls' Ensemble performed before hundreds of people primarily during the festive seasons.

Mr. Ed Samuels, director, felt they did a "beautiful job." The twenty-five members, mostly upperclassmen, were selected by audition. A great deal of time was spent practicing, even after school, for more performances at Fashion Island, South Coast Plaza, local banquets and church functions.

This group of advanced singers were an outstanding part of the Music Department.

The Girls' Chorus, also directed by Mr. Ed Samuels, was the beginning singing group. They traveled during the Christmas season performing before various groups and participated in the school Christmas concert. Mr. Samuels felt, "Some of them astonishingly have great potential and talent . . . "

At the end of the year, much of the time was spent practicing for the California Vocal Association Choral Festival.

Girls Chorus Front Row, left to right, Jenny Arnold, Jonnie Vasquez, Martine Derieux, Robin Billingsly, Brenda Lightfoot. Second Row, Cindy Johnson, Debbie Thayer, Kathy Hubbard, Helen Jimenez. Back Row, Cherry McAlmond, Lorraine Howard, Gail Howard, Melody Lane.

Girls Ensemble Front Row, left to right, Margaret Penson. Cecelia Clemont, Beth McMillan, Lisa Lawton, Mary Martinez, Cathy O'Campo, Marie Moraga, Sandy Williams. Second Row, Candace Engel, Lucia Juarez, Ana Marie Ortiz, Phyllis Rhoten, Brooks Miller, Pat Goodnow. Back Row, Mary Parish, Debbie Rios, Colleen Routh, Melinda Watkins, Denee Lilly, Debbie Wright, Ann Parish, Ann O'Connell.

Mixed Chorus Front row, left to right, Viriginia Eggman, Cindy Chrestman, Christine Dietrich, Terri Swanson, Janet Mckinnon, Pat Broyles, Debra Alexander, Janet Halverson, Second Row, Heidi Holt, Jamie Garrett, Elaine Boden, Anna Waugamen, Katie Ouist, Kristi Boehm, Debbie Weaver. Third Row, Manuel Garcia, Mike Metealf, David Knudson, Wayne Lewis, Tom Alford, David Scott, Tom Smith

ASB Officers Begin a Whirlwind of Activities Early in the Year

Matt Crum, 1st and 2nd semester ASB President.

Responsibilities for the Executive Council officers began early in the spring with the installation banquet and continued through the summer with Leadership Camp. That was the highlight of the year for many officers. This group of fourteen attended the annual camp held at the University of California at Santa Barbara. There they were introduced to the basics, problems, and new trends in student government. The social activities of the camp created many new friendships and lasting memories.

With the beginning of school, the council was thrust into a whirlwind of activities starting with homecoming events and continuing through student congress elections, forming the Inter Club Council, participating in the Inter School Council, organizing tricycle races for noon time, and conducting second semester elections.

The Council was always active and brought about many positive changes in the student body. The most radical of these changes was in the representatives on the Executive Council. The positions held by Girls League president, GAA president, and Commissioner of Boys Athletics were eliminated. The new seat added was Commissioner of Pep, effective in the fall of 1974.

A second project was arranging the meeting between the head of the food planning department of the school district, the council and any interested students. After this session, the district took positive steps in improving the quality of the food served.

Second semester Council swung into action with the renewal of the M&M's drive, a contest to win a free concert from The Rasberries.

For those involved in Executive Council it was hectic, fun, and rewarding and one that few members would ever give up.

Lorraine Hall and Susan Treen, first and second semester Commissioners of Finance.

Janet Wolf and Jamie Lane, first and second semester Vice-Presidents.

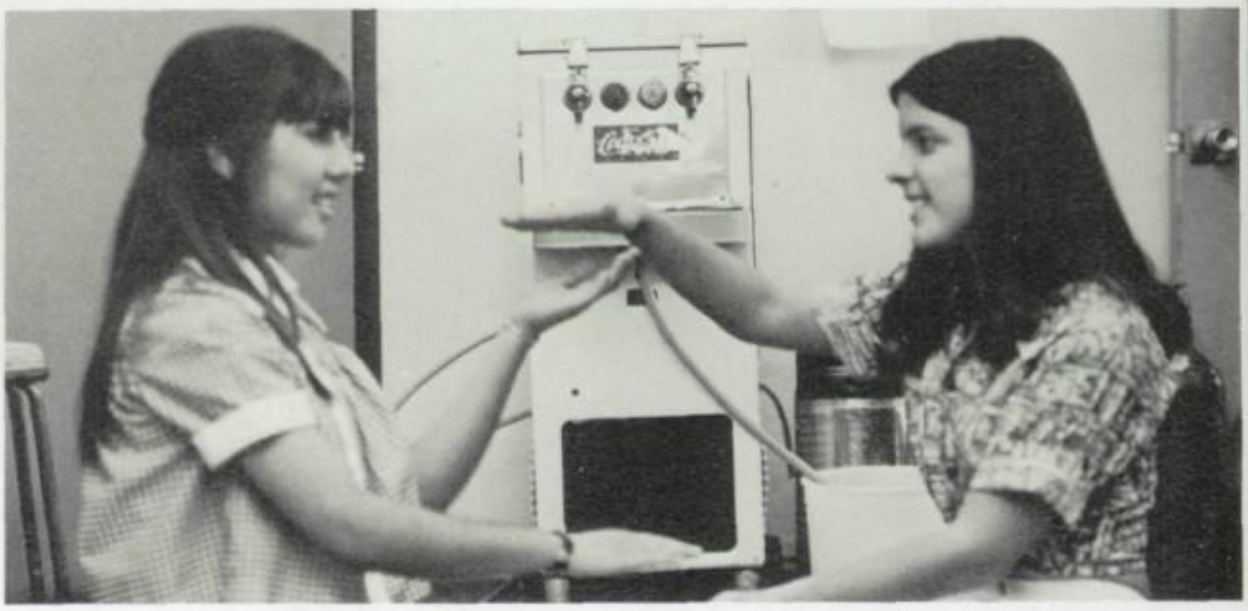
Above, Rose Tolentino and Linda LeVasseur, first and second semester Secretaries. Below right, Sandy Shaddix and Karen Spernak, first and second semester Commissioners of Student Relations.

"Do a Job" – An Often Heard Phrase

Mr. Dave Steinle and Mr. Steve Solomon, first and second semester Activities Directors.

Bill Tsutsui and Charlie Brown, first and second semester Commissioners of Publicity.

Mark Laurent and Ben Alonzo, first and second semester Commissioners of Boys Athletics.



Mary Campa and Laura Piersante, CASC Representatives.

Carlos Martinez-Jr. Class Pres., Diane Hall-Frosh Class Pres., John Gelrud-Sr. Class Pres., Karen Piersante-Soph. Class Pres.

Michelle Piersante, Girl's League Pres. and Holly Stephens, GAA Pres.

Gina Cuneo, first semester Commissioner of Assemblies.

Cheryl Kohut, second semester Commissioner of Assemblies.

They Looked at Things and Asked Why Not?

John Gelrud represents the Senior Class in the whistle and cracker contest in one of the most exciting pep assemblies.

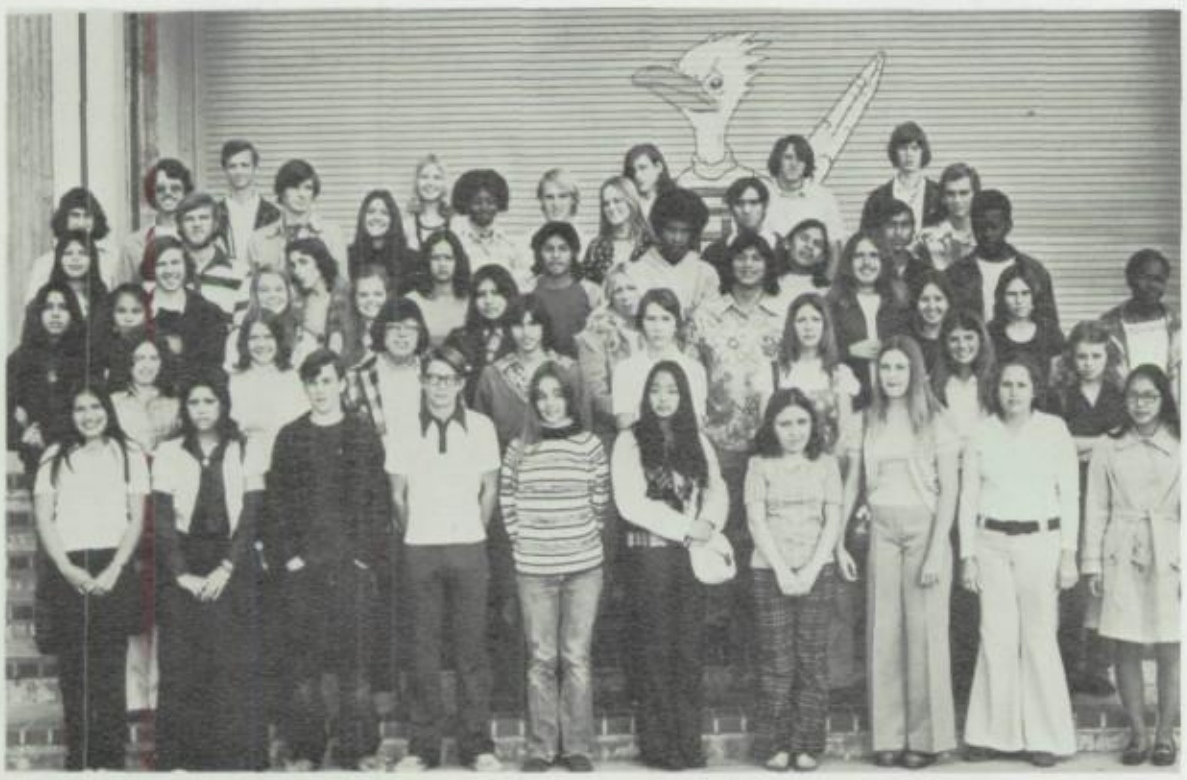
A terrible tricyclist races around the corner in the ICC sponsored tricycle race.

Michelle Piersante accepts a yellow rose for being chosen Girl Of The Month for September.

Congress Strives for Positive Accomplishments

Student Congress-1st Semester Charles Yockey, Belem Solis, Cynthia Velasquez, Emily Rios, Rochelle Lau, Kris Meechum, Marc McReynolds, Lori Yeo, Rose Tolentino-Secretary, Brian Garcia, Dee-Dee Myrick, Phyllis Kirby, Sandrell Mitchell, Maureen Golden, Christine Oney, Sarah Emery, Sherri Mackey, Terry McGinnis, Denise Hisel, Don Erickson, Terri Swanson, Judy Houseal, Ann Parrish, Richard Smith, Diane Hollis, Doreen Rappoport, Alan Baker, Mike Golden- Pres. Pro Temp, Janet Wolf, George Ureta, Ben Alonzo, Mark Gadzinski, Sandy Beach, Gordon Heustus, Tim Montgomery, Jeff Fields.

Student Congress-2nd Semester Diana Quintanilla, Denise Hisel, Frank Foley, Linda LeVasseur, Karla Listman, Loretta Leos, Cathie Fike, Kathy Bell, Mary Gordillo, Brigitte Derieux, Sandrell Mitchell, Rochelle Lau- Secretary, Shawn Veatch, Tim Montgomery, Jessie Warnick, Ruthie Campa, Mark Gadzinski, Dawn Murphy, Kathy Waugaman, Susie Fike, Ray Camacho, Stephanie Williams, Cathy Clausen, Ginger Collins, Mary Jones, Laurie Cieszinski, Gina Cuneo, Gary McClard, Ron Acosta, Connie Maas, Dave Coash, Jeanne Henry, Robert Myers, Freddie Williams, Carlos Novela, Tito Martinez, Bob Clark, Bill Rains, Trina McNeely, Roy Morales, Lilia Ramirez, Gary Lloyd, Ken Seleb, Cheryl Glazebrook, Maureen Golden, Debbie Allen- Pres. Pro Tem., Bruce Tovar, Glenn Herpy, Don Erickson, Ralph Johnson.



Krass Leads the Front Office Family

Four English Cocker Spaniels are the pride and joy of MRS. ELAINE ANTHONY. March was an important month, for at that time she saw the outcome of the election of city councilman in Irvine, in which her husband was a candidate. She used to play the piano as an entertainer.

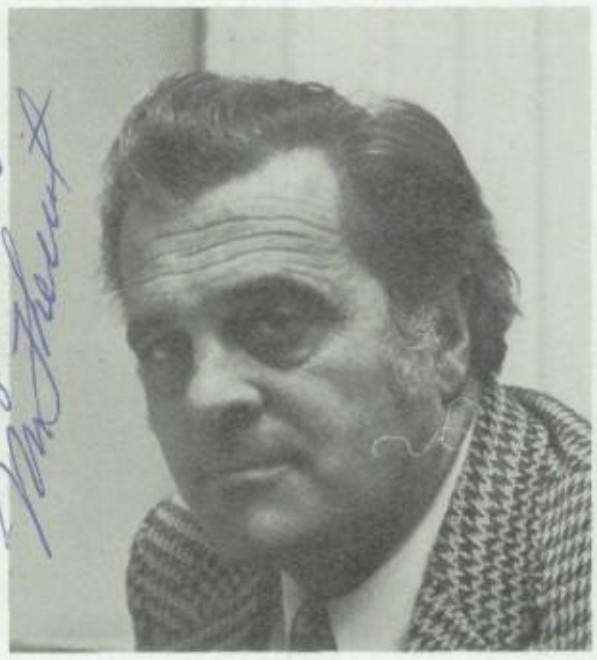
MR. RUEBEN GONZALES left SHS to become director of the Emergency School Aid Act program. He finds working with young people a fulfilling and a rewarding experience. In his spare time he enjoys fishing, swimming, golfing and doing repairs around the house.

MRS. ASENATH HALL is very active in the Soroptimist Club of Santa Ana. She likes to read, play piano, hike and garden. She has traveled to the Hawaiian Islands which intrigued her by their history and beauty. Golfing and traveling are the two things MR. HAROLD JENKINS enjoys most. He also finds time to serve as member of the Santa Ana Public Library Board and the Lions Club.

"I play golf poorly, but I enjoy it," admitted MR. WILLIAM KOEHN. He feels it would be pleasant to be rich. He has done some traveling at the expense of the U.S. Army.

1952 was something special for MR. EDWARD KRASS, for it was then that he attained the status of Golden Glove Boxing Champion in the novice weight. Another athletic achievement was the scoring of six touchdowns and six extra points to break his high school record which still stands in his name. While touring Vietnam in 1966 he received a silver star and two bronze stars. He is currently working on his law degree at Pepperdine University. He occupies his spare time by playing handball, golf or deep sea fishing. He is still active in the Marine Corp. MISS NEYMA LINDBLADE is very busy with her counseling career, but when she gets a chance she likes to garden or swim at her beach house. She has traveled around the U.S.

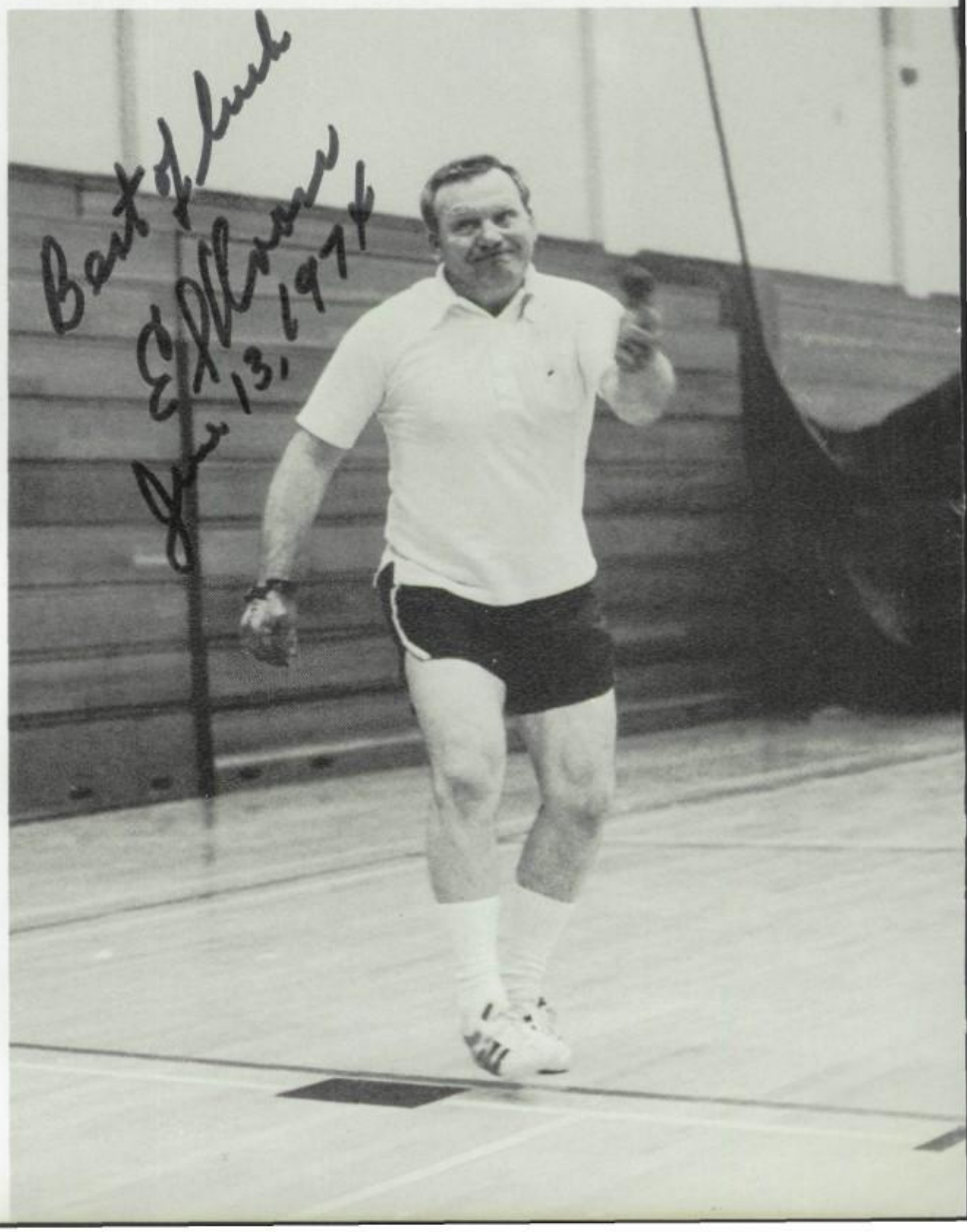
Mrs. Aseneth Hall, Vice Principal



Above, Mr. Dick Theriot, Vice-Principal. Right, Mr. Edward Krass, principal, shows his super skill in his favorite past time, handball.

MRS. BARBARA MARTIN was a stewardess for Pan Am traveling to Europe, South America, the Carribean and other exciting places. Taking evening classes at UCI and selling real estate doesn't leave her much time to do some of her hobbies like skiing, sailing and horseback riding.

MR. CHARLES MURRELL absorbs himself in the Tustin Boys Club and is currently involved in the sport of tennis. With a yard full of plants, MRS. ELEANOR PETERSON finds time to tend to her gardening. She enjoys traveling



and does so during the summer. She plans to go to Germany to see Ian, her only grandchild, this summer.

Riding his motorcycle when it's fixed, scuba diving and playing with his little girl is what MR. LUCIANO RAMIREZ enjoys doing in his spare time. He spent six weeks backpacking, hitchhiking and riding trains, traveling all through Europe.

MR. DAVID STIENLE has big plans for the future. He's busy taking classes at USC, aiming for his doctorate in education. In what little spare time he has, he likes to fish, hike and be with his son and daughter. He served as acting vice-principal for the second semester of the year.

During his leisure time MR. RICHARD THERIOT most enjoys water or snow skiing. He is formerly a science teacher.

Counselors, left to right, Mr. Charles Murrell, Miss Nyema Lindblade, Mr. Luciano Ramirez, Mrs. Barbara Martin, Mr. William Koehn, not pictured Mrs. Elaine Anthony.

Mr. Rueben Gonzales changed from Vice Principal to a new position in the district.

Mr. Harold Jenkins, counselor, swings at his favorite hobby.

Santa Ana Board of Education, left to right, Mrs. Mary Pryer, Mr. Charles Paskerian Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, Dr. Richard Irons, Mr. John Schilling.

Mr. David Steinle, Activities Director/Acting Vice Principal.

Mrs. Eleanor Peterson, Guidance Coordinator, finds solace in the beauty of her flower garden.

MISS SANDRA DAVIS has had an extremely varied life. She's gone from a waitress to student at California College of Arts and Crafts, and then to ceramics teacher here at Saddleback. Miss Davis is a very creative person as proven in her works in leatherworking, jewelry, painting, weaving and even gardening. Even with all this talent she still says her goal is "to become very wise and always be creative."

MRS. ELEANOR FITZGERALD'S spare time is consumed by attending gem shows or working on craft or jewelry projects. Her ambitions are to further her art talent. MRS. ERMINA HART has been the head of the Art Dept. since the school opened. MR. GARY JURGEMEYER'S goal is to become a successful potter. Many an athlete's knee has been wrapped by him also, because he is Saddleback's athletic trainer. He loves to travel to gain new experiences by meeting new people and seeing new places.

MISS MARILYN KEYMER says she's "big on art." She likes to sew, cook, and even get her hands dirty working with pottery. Her love of traveling has taken her to the University of Valencia in Spain, a summer in Europe, and a two week Carribean cruise. Her outdoor activities include tennis and skiing at her favorite place-Mammonth.

Fishing and traveling are two favorites of MRS. LEOTA MOREHEAD. She deep sea fishes and goes to Catalina frequently to do so. She has traveled to the Carribean Islands, Mexico and Hawaii. In her spare time she likes to take classes at UCI or UCLA. Supporting himself independently as a potter was one of the most interesting things MR. JACKSON ORDEAN has done. He worked at this for two years. During the summer he made and sold his own ceramic goods at the Laguna Beach Sawdust Festival. His other activities include studying flamenco guitar and model airplane building.

Mrs. Leota Morehead

Miss Sandra Davis parallels her way down the slopes.

Mrs. Eleanor Fitzgerald

Mrs. Ermina Hart

Mr. Dean Perkins

Mrs. Helen Utley

Slow Construction Frustrates Teachers' Plans

MR. DEAN PERKINS means of recreation are painting, cabinet and furniture work, and trips to the mountains. He has backpacked in the Sierras and toured Labrador waters and fishing villages on it's coastline. His present ambitions are to produce creative works in arts and crafts and build a home. Being a Home Ec teacher, MRS. HELEN UTLEY has an unusual dislike. She doesn't like to clean house. She would much rather spend her time walking on the beach, hiking, backpacking or entertaining. She spends quite a bit of her time working with youth groups and the Parks and Recreation Dept.

Cultured is a fitting way to describe MRS. PATRICIA WHITESIDE. She was in community folk-dancing, and in her spare time she likes to paint, dance, swim, travel, go to the theater and be with her two daughters. Her greatest ambitions are to design her own home by the sea, to travel and to paint. Remolding her old house is what MRS. KAREN WOLFE enjoys doing in her spare time. In the summer she likes traveling to Europe, especially England.

Mr. Gary Jurgmeyer

Miss Marilyn Keymer

Mrs. Patricia Whiteside

Mr. Jackson Ordean prepares his pottery for the Sawdust Festival.

Mrs. Karen Wolfe

Annual Spring Breakfast A Hit

Miss Lee Humphrey practices yoga on the beach.

Mr. John Patterson

Miss Sondra Shepherd

MR. MICHAEL BARONE teaches Madrigals, Mixed Chorus and Career Development. Camping and riding motorcycles are the two major interests of MR. DONALD BARR. His wife and four teenage daughters all have motorcycles and enjoy riding as much as he does. His greatest ambition is to travel to Spain for a summer possibly even a year.

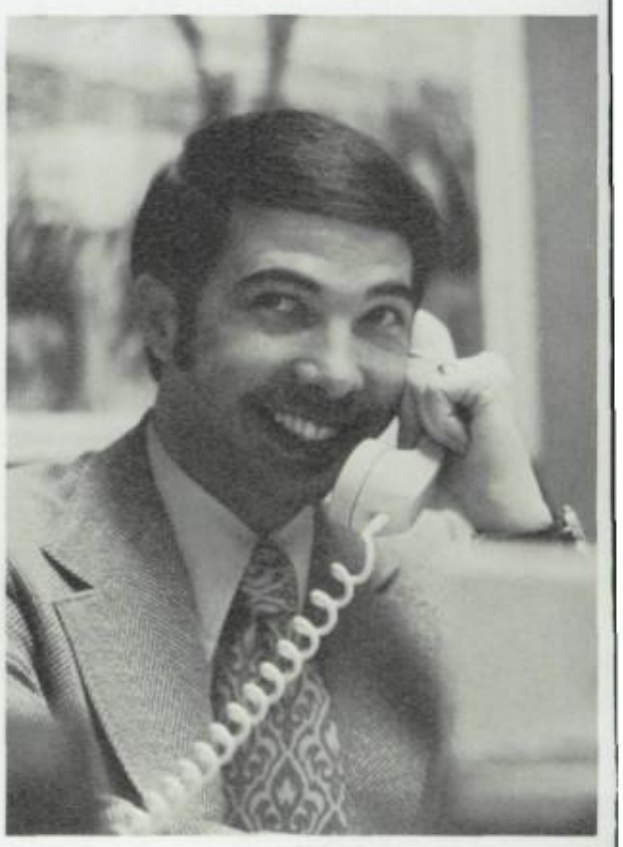
MISS LEE HUMPHREY did what many people have dreamed of--traveled through the British Isles and Europe on a bicycle! Besides her yoga, she is involved in birding and politics in Laguna Beach. She hopes to return to school to study law.

From having done a tour of duty in Japan to working in the Land of Make Believe at Disneyland, shows the contrast in MR. WAYNE LUBKE'S life. He enjoys reading, watching television, camping and jogging. His ambitions for the future include doing the best possible in Career Education.

MR. RICHARD MAHONEY spends his spare time working in Tomorrowland as a public relations agent for the Monsanto Company. He has six children and one grandson of whom he is very proud. His desire is to be "principal of Room 2" for the rest of his life.

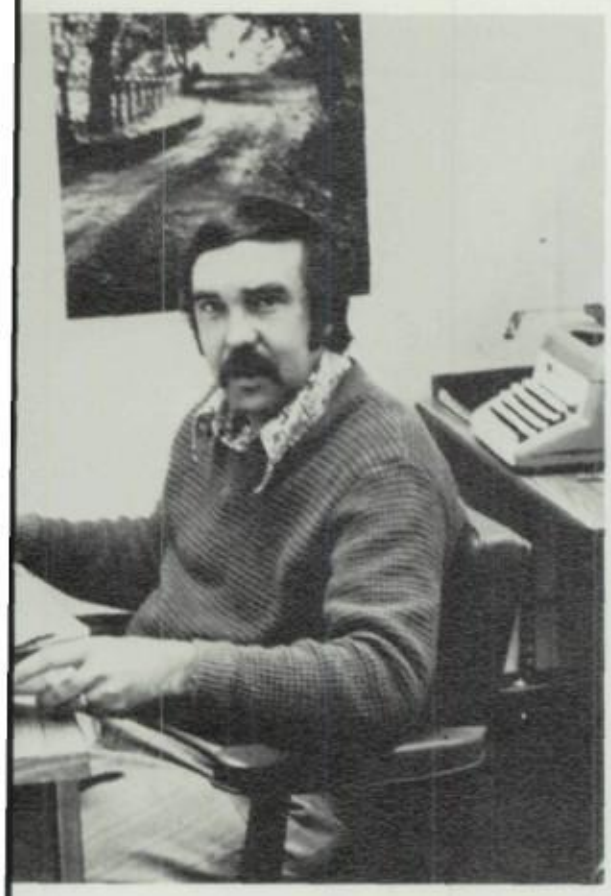
MR. ROBERT NELSON considers himself a "family man" and so devotes much of his time to his five year old son. A conscientous father he takes an interest in his child's development. He is enrolled in an administrative class at Cal State Fullerton.

Mr. Michael Barone



Mr. Robert Nelson

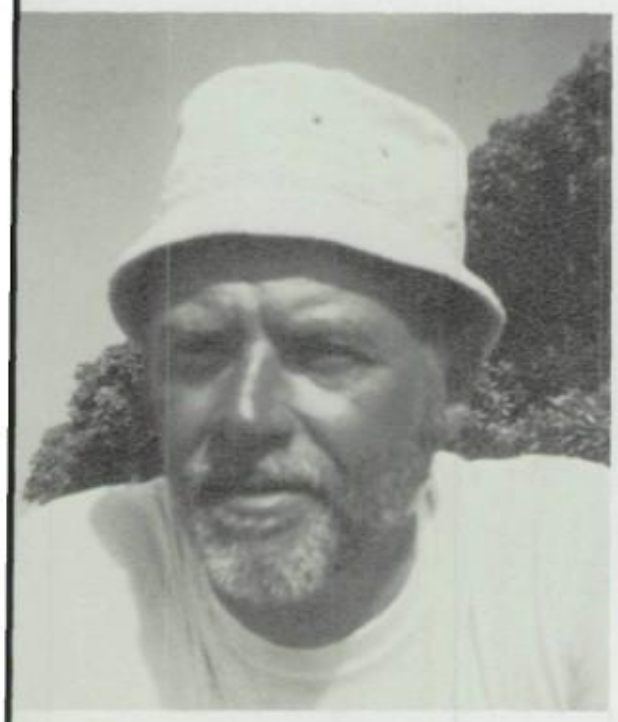
Right-Mr. Richard Mahoney receives honors after fifteen years of service to the Monsanto Company at Disneyland.



Mr. Donald Barr

Mrs. Sheila Ragan

Mrs. Shirley Nelson



Mr. Edward Reinig sprouts whiskers waiting for the fish to bite on his vacation.

Mr. Steve Solomon

Mrs. Glenda Razor

Mr. Wayne Lubke

Until MRS. SHIRLEY NELSON can fulfill her goal of traveling, she involves herself in an organization called Fairview Family and Friends. In addition to her golfing and just generally loafing, she likes to spend time with her two children.

JOHN PATTERSON didn't begin his teaching career until after serving twenty years in the navy and then retiring. "My wife and I go dancing a lot," remarked Mr. Patterson and he also spends time puttering around the house, refurnishing furniture, and attending Elk activities.

MRS. SHEILA RAGAN'S favorite past time is to worry about the yearbook along with her seventeen children, on the staff. Last Christmas she spent cruising the Caribbean and loved every moment of it.

Business department chairman, MISS GLENDA RAZOR, finds traveling very exciting. Last summer she toured the East Coast quite extensively. Having held secretarial jobs she can easily relate to her students what it is like.

MR. EDWARD REINIG loves to salt or fresh water fish and hike. Three years of his life were spent in London, where he was married. He has five children and considers raising them successfully "a heck of an achievement."

MISS SONDRA SHEPHERD teaches typing and Clerical Services.

Visiting Europe and North Africa was an exciting part of MR. STEVE SOLOMON'S life. Austria is his favorite country and it is his dream to own a castle there. When he's not traveling he enjoys paddle ball, softball, and sailing.

Faculty Advisory Council Active

For hobbies, MR. ROBERT BARANY finds stamp and coin collecting suits him well. Music is another of his main interests. He has his masters in music and has worked as a musician.

A do-it-yourself-traveler MRS. JANE BRUCKLER shied away from conventional tours. She has traveled through Europe, the Caribbean Islands, and Canada.

MR. MIKE CAMPBELL has found the solution to keeping young by coaching girls bobby sox and boys basketball youth teams. He would one day like to build a mountain cabin by himself.

An avid gardener, MR. WALTER COLE has his own hot house where he grows orchids and shade plants. He also enjoys fishing and traveling.

Needlepoint, crocheting, knitting, and playing the piano is what MRS. JODI FERNANDEZ most enjoys. She uses her talents to the benefit of the students by sponsoring Mecha.

Reading teacher, MRS. LUCILE GAESTEL occupies her time by acting as President of the Kidney Patients Club of Southern California.

MRS. JOAN HALLER sees a healthy body as an essential for a happy life so she jogs about two miles every other day. On the days she isn't jogging she works out. Snow and water skiing along with tennis, her favorite sport, keeps her in shape.

Shopping in the Bahamas, Hawaii, and Europe was probably paradise for MRS. NANCY O'CONNOR who is an avid antique buyer. She also enjoys reading, attending plays, playing bridge, and preparing "gourmet" dinners. For the first four months of school she was Mrs. Welgan but Christmas and a marriage changed her to Mrs. O'Connor.

During her spare time MRS. CAROLYN MACDONOLD often plays the piano. She is interested in the Bible and hopes to attend the summer institute on the Bible at Indiana University.

Mrs. Carolyn Macdonald

MRS. BENITA MCCORD spends a great deal of her time working with her two young sons at home. Working for her doctor-

Mr. Tom Cole poses in front of his plants

Mrs. Nancy O'Conner

Mrs. Lynn Rowe

Mr. John Sooter

Mrs. Jodi Fernandez

Mrs. Marcia Salway

Mrs. Joan Haller participates in a set of tennis, her favorite sport.

ate in Educational Psychology keeps her very busy, but she says her life is well ordered and quiet.

MRS. LYNN ROWE is new to our staff of teachers at Saddleback. She teaches English and World Cultures.

When asked about amusing experiences, MRS. MARCIA SALWAY answered, "If you call falling out of a trailer amusing, yes!" She considers her greatest achievement, having a girl, Susan. She likes to find time to decorate her new house.

MR. JOHN SOOTER enjoys motorcycles and proved this when he traveled across country by motorcycle. He made the trip in four days. His other activities include playing racketball, riding his own horse, playing his guitar and singing.

In between his work with Partners for Progress and his Gary Owens Fan Club, MR. JOHN WRIGHT has little time for his hobbies, photography, writing, and fishing.

Mr. Michael Campbell

Mrs. Lucile Gaestel

Mr. John Wright

Mrs. Jane Bruckler

Mr. Robert Barany

Mrs. Benita Mc Cord

61 Teachers Have At Least Masters Degrees

Serving as advisor of the ROADRUNNER, MRS. CAROL HAGG keeps busy. She likes to spend her spare time with her husband and also enjoys traveling. She has had many exciting experiences such as viewing New York City from the crown of the Statue of Liberty and standing at the edge of an active volcano in Hawaii.
Flyer, radio broadcaster, and musician are some of the interesting things MR. WILLIAM HEMMEN has been employed as. He doesn't watch television and therefore spends his spare time reading. He has an assortment of about twenty-five crosses and wears one each day.
On the community level, MRS. LOIS KILCOYNE is active in working with Chicano kids. She carries this through by co-sponsoring Los Latinos at Saddleback. Sewing, crocheting, and reading, she enjoys when she has the time.

Mrs. Denise Tate

One summer MRS. PAM NICHOLS remembers most was spent in a 1949 decrepit looking Ford van, traveling across the U.S. Her evenings and spare time are spent doing macrame, tending her plants, and taking long walks along the beach with her new husband, as of August.
Relating to plants is becoming a new hobby for MRS. DENISE TATE along with her already established one of reading. She lived with an Argentine family for four months. Working on the drama production "Man of La Mancha" gave her a rewarding experience and a chance to get to know Saddleback students. By being a sponsor of Drama Club she has joined students on field trips to South Coast Repertoire.
Acting and involvement in the South Coast Repertoire Theatre are two big factors in MRS. LESLIE TUCHE'S life. She was a founding member of the theatre and she performs there as much as she can. She has many strong feelings linked there and her greatest ambition is to see her theatre grow to a fully professional equity theatre. When not acting, she likes to read, paint in oils, camp, and bike. She has been the director of every play at Saddleback.

Mrs. Leslie Tuche

Mr. William Hemmen

Mrs. Pamela Nichols

Mrs. Lois Kilcoyne

Mrs. Carol Hagg

Athletics was an important part of MR. ROBERT AINLEY'S school life. He scored the winning touchdown to lead his high school football team to the San Joaquin Valley Championship.
MRS. CARMEN ENGUIDANOS is originally from Mexico and arrived here when she was fourteen. She sponsors Mecha and assists in the production of the Spanish newspaper.
An active advisor of Girls' League, MRS. JANE FOWLER finds time to do what she enjoys most, water skiing. When she is home she enjoys reading and sewing.
Water and snow skiing are quite enjoyable to MRS. GLEE GOMEZ. As the new Girls' League sponsor, she devotes time to the girls of Saddleback.
Recently MRS. ELIZBETH MARTINEZ toured Mexico with an eighty voice choir in a cultural exchange program. At Saddleback she sponsors the Club Latino.
MR. ROBERT ROMEO, claims, "Traveling is my passion." Before arriving in the U.S. he worked as an interpreter in Brazil.
Writing is MR. GEORGE VELASQUEZ'S main source of pleasure. He hopes to obtain his Ph. D. in Spanish Linguistics.

Mr. George Velasquez

Mrs. Elizabeth Martinez

Mr. Robert Romeo

Mrs. Carmen Enguidanos

Mr. Robert Ainley

Mrs. Jane Fowler

Mrs. Glee Gomez

MR. ARTURO AGUIRRE works diligently in improving his teaching techniques and when he finds some extra time he spends it with his wife and two young sons.

MR. MARSHALL AUSTIN served twenty-seven years in the Marine Corps and was able to go almost all over the world. It wasn't until he completed his aviation career in the service that he became a teacher. He refuses to work during the summer and so spends his time traveling.

When weather permits, MR. WILLIAM BERNARD enjoys snow skiing, or else he flys. He has two children and finds pleasure in being with them.

Mr. William Bernard and his wife enjoy flying a great deal.

With his garage full of woodworking equipment, MR. KEN COTTER enjoys cabinetry. His other interests include leathercraft, cutting tapes and records, and most other crafts. He plans to retire in a couple of years and golf.

Along with some students, MR. LYLE DELANO is in the process of forming a club to build a radio station. He is also involved in his church and finds reading enjoyable. He has traveled extensively in Asia and found it quite interesting.

Running five miles a day keeps MR. ROLF GIESE in shape to do all of the things he enjoys. For instance, shooting the rapids in kyacks, skiing, backpacking, and bicycling. He also likes to work on his less strenuous hobby of making scale model airplanes.

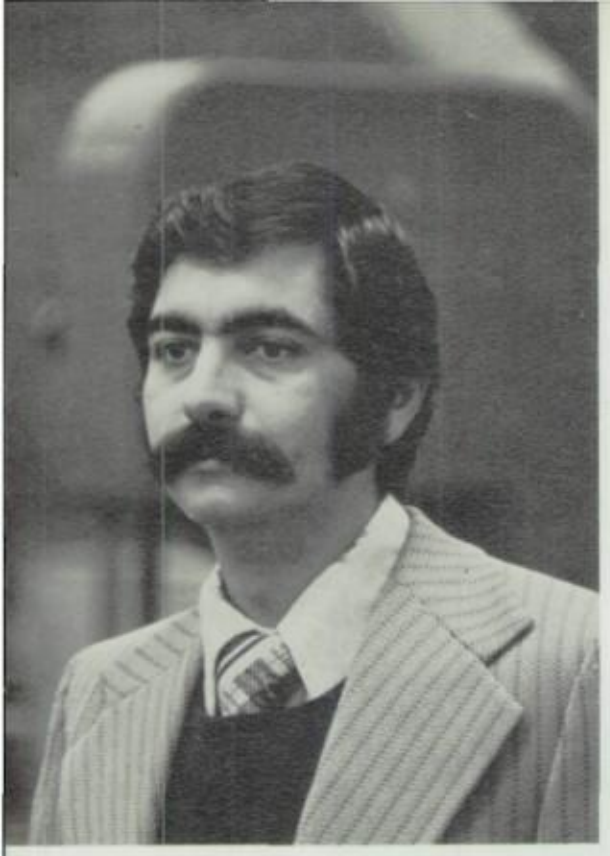
The things MR. WALTER KORY enjoys most are camping, preparing color nature slides, and woodworking. He has three grand-children and takes an interest in each one. He sees his MA in Vocational Education as his immediate goal for the future.

Mr. Lyle Delano

As a young man, MR. EL SWERDFEGER played soccer in Germany for the USA. He continues his interest in the sport by acting as a coach and referee for American Youth Soccer. He also enjoys spending time building models or camping.

Mr. Rolf Giese

Teachers Consider SHS The Country Club Of The District



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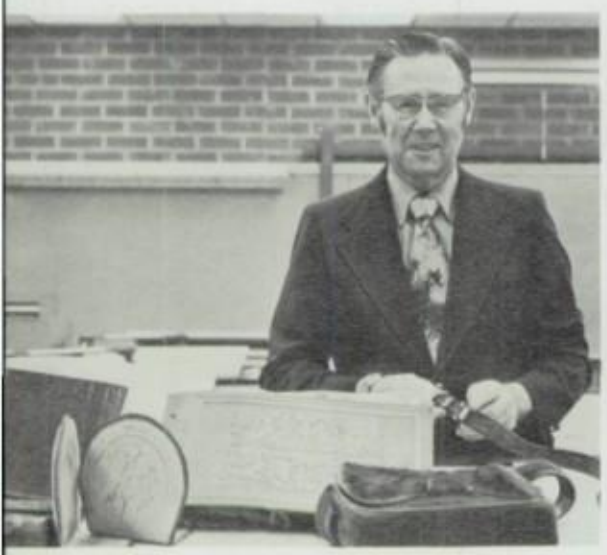

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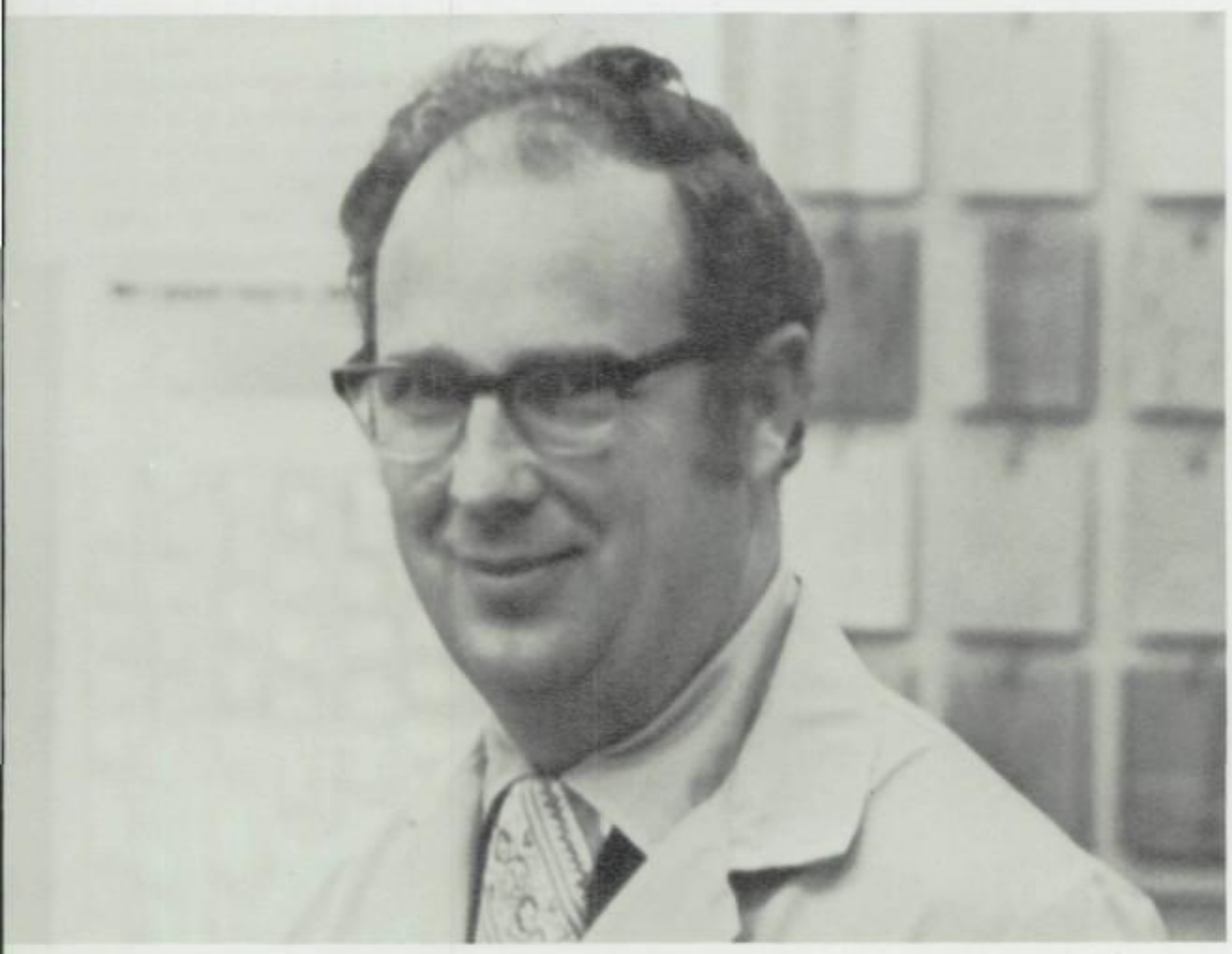

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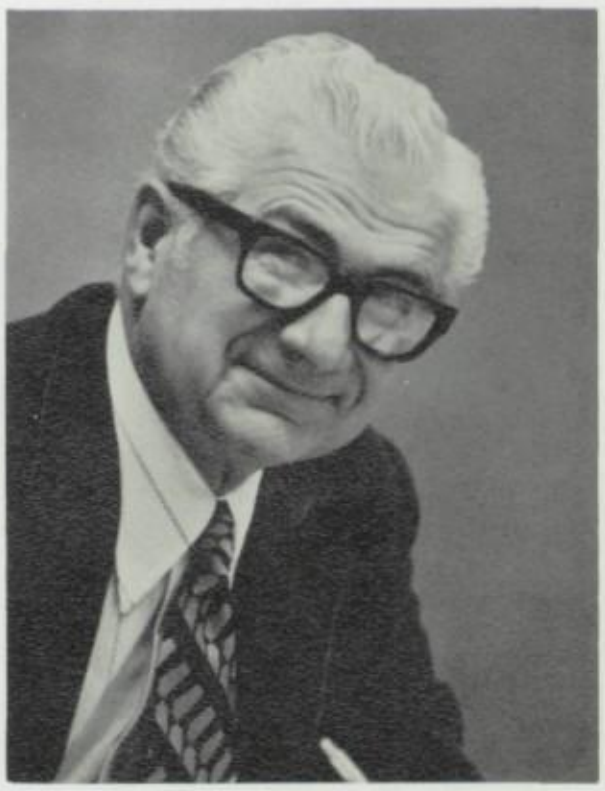


Mr. Walter Kory

Football and racketball are the two sports most enjoyed by MR. JOHN ALLEN. His goal for the future is to be a professional racketball player upon retirement. The father of two young girls, he also is involved in the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

MRS. LILLIAN BARON enjoys relaxing on her thirty-six foot tri-cabin yacht, cruising to nearby harbors and occasionally to Catalina. When she is not on her boat you can find her playing bridge with her Tustin Meadows community group.

MR. NEAL BROWN'S immediate goal is to get his three children through college, one of whom is a pre-med student. He is an avid snow skier and his favorite place is Brianhead where he has a cabin.

MR. JAMES DAILY is a real college buff and throughout the years has attended eight colleges or universities. Once while relaxing at a lake he rescued six people from drowning by using his advanced swimming skills. His main ambition is to continue teaching and raising his family which consists of six children. Mr. Daily concluded, "Living a good life is probably the best accomplishment."

MR. JERRY DYER is a regular world traveler, for he has been to Europe three times. When he travels, he visits the small towns with a rented car so as not to be trapped in the big cities. If not traveling, he tries to find time to do his number one hobby, body surfing.

Swimming or going to Yosemite National Park is how most of MR. ROBERT LEONARD'S spare time is spent. Much of his energy is generated into the basketball and baseball teams he coaches. He claims

Mr. Robert Wolfe

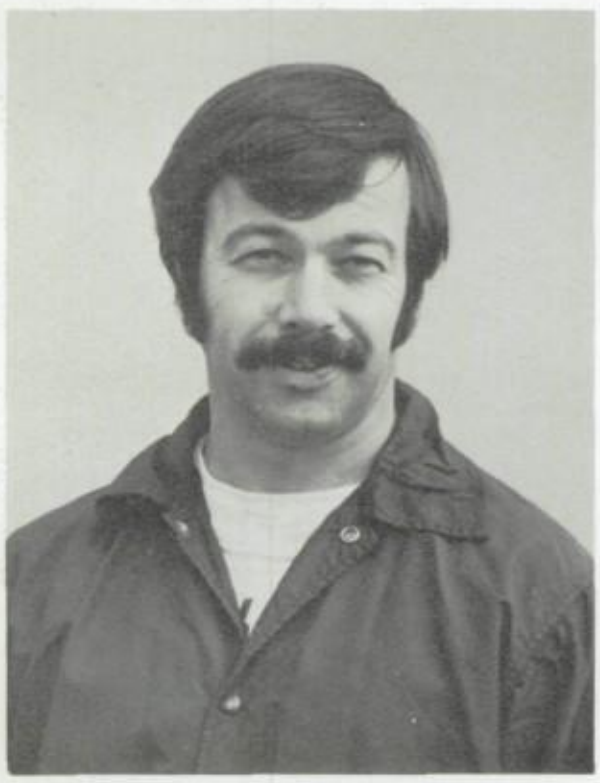
that finally beating Mr. Witte's all time freshmen basketball record of "three victories" was an amusing experience. He thinks well of Saddleback and plans to continue teaching here.

New to the staff, MR. CHARLES OLSEN teaches General Math and American Issues. Much of his time is spent here at Saddleback coaching varsity football.

MR. GILBERT SHAW claims to have heard the best excuses for students not having homework: "the dog ate it, Mom threw it in the trash, it was here just a minute ago." Outside of teaching he finds pleasure in chess, tennis, and jogging. Along with Mrs. Baron, he serves as co-sponsor of CSF.

Mrs. Lillian Baron

Mr. James Daily



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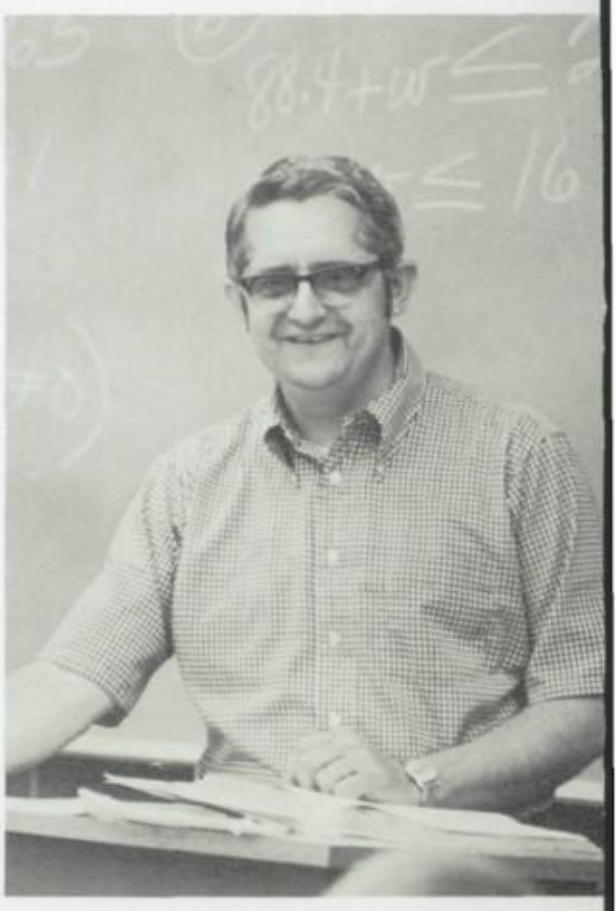


Mr. Neal Brown

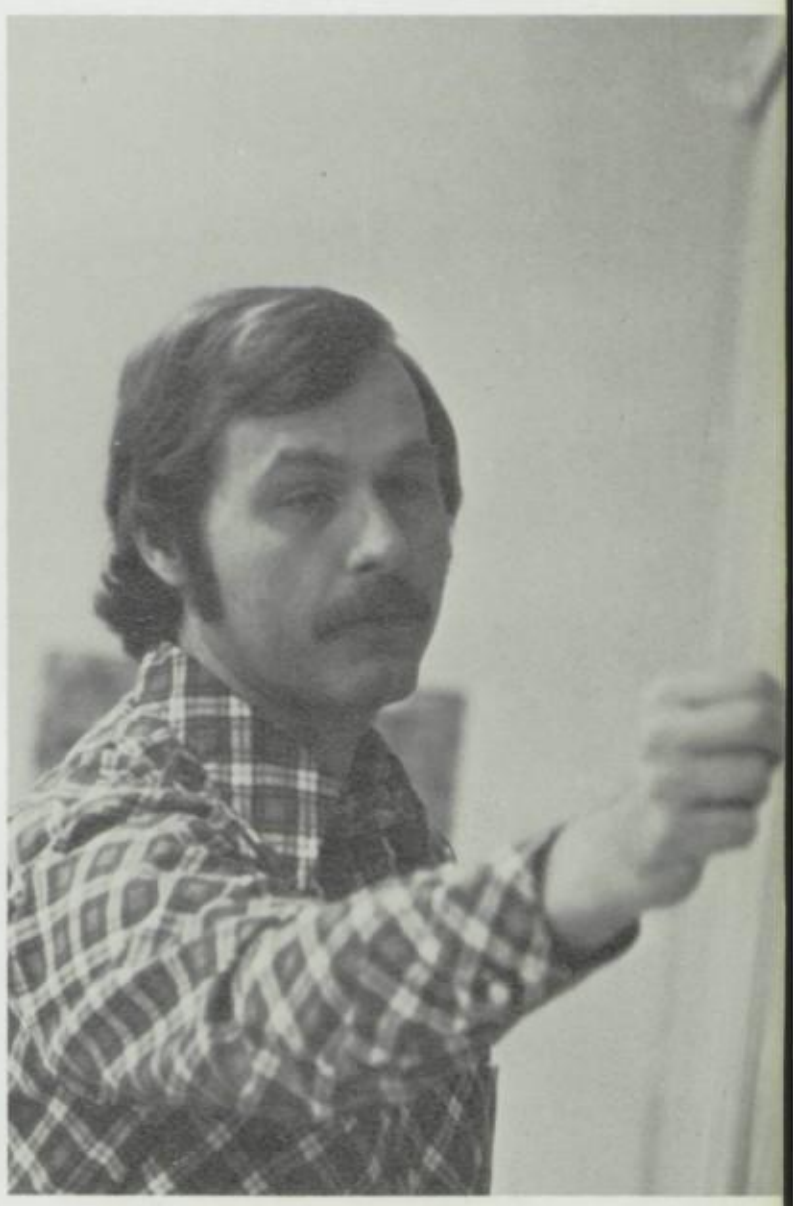
Attendance Procedure A Class Time Headache

Mr. John Allen

Mr. Mike Vakili improves his tennis skills.

MR. MIKE VAKILI finds tennis and snow skiing a likable form of recreation, along with hiking and camping with his wife and two children. They are interested in seeing more of the U.S. particularly the Grand Canyon and Colorado. He is working on obtaining his credential in counseling and hopes to become a foreign student advisor on the college level.

MR. ROBERT WOLFE is quite a sports buff, and finds enjoyment in all sports. He was varsity baseball coach and also coached sophomore football. He has three sons, who can't help but reflect his liking for sports.



Mr. Jerry Dyer

Mr. Gilbert Shaw

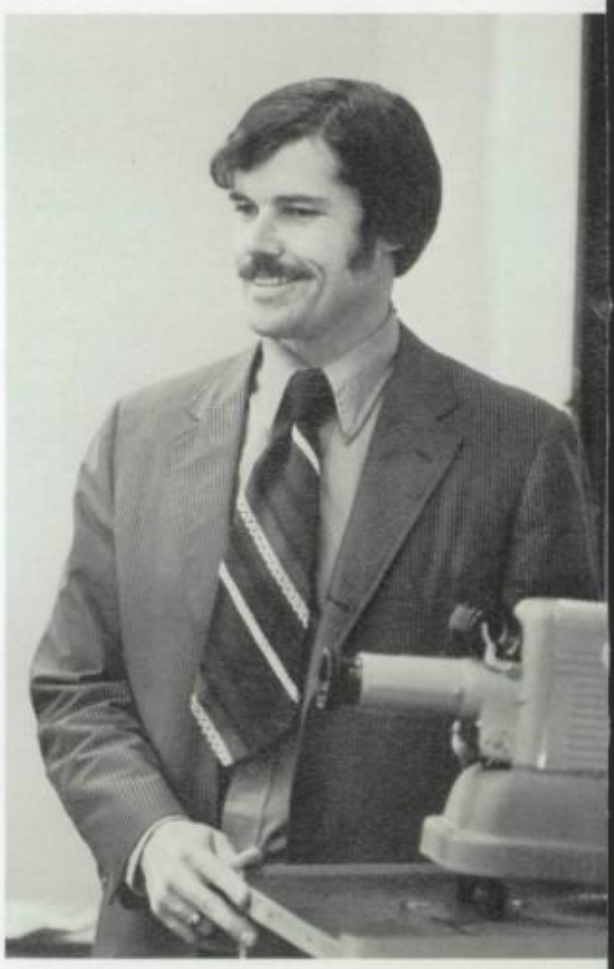
SAEA and FACT

Mr. Edward Samuels

Mr. Ronald Mercurio

MR. LARRY COLLIER considers himself a "family man" and enjoys working in the yard, playing with his two girls, or just going for a walk. Some day he thinks he might obtain a doctorate in the area of Safety Education. As a goal for the future he hopes to "survive" our economy.
MRS. LYNN EWING stated simply, "I'm a people person. That's my hobby." She and her husband do quite a bit of counseling from pre-marriage to crisis. Being a church pianist and practicing many hours a day keeps her fingers in shape. The Ewing family loves roughing it in the desert. Her homebody activities include sewing, needlepoint, and riding bikes with the family.

Music is one of the most important aspects of MR. WALTER HOUSTON'S life. He spends his spare time writing music and the most interesting event in his life was when he wrote music for the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. He has one daughter and wants to raise her while trying to become a college instructor. He sponsors the Black Student Union and is very involved with Saddleback's various instrumental groups.
Outside of school, MR. RONALD MERCURIO'S major pastime is golf. He also finds enjoyment in tennis, snow and water skiing, and cribbage. Coaching Saddleback's all new soccer team was interesting for him.



Mr. Larry Collier

Active Teachers' Associations

Mrs. Lynn Ewing

Christ:
You were rather interesting to have during our study center. Your Conversation was interesting. I hope your contemporaries academically. Mrs progression is a necessity.

MISS DELORIS PRIOR is quite active in the community. Her activities include her membership in the Friends of the Santa Ana Public Library and her association with various educational organizations. During her spare moments she enjoys listening to records and tapes, reading, or browsing in bookstores and small unique shops. She would like to do some additional traveling but thinks it may be impossible due to the energy crisis and inflation. She would someday like to try painting and writing.

MRS. JERRELL ROCHELLE is a regular world traveler. She has been to Europe, Orient, Australia, South Pacific Islands, Mexico and Canada and still she wants to travel more. When she is not off in the distant corners of the earth she likes to garden, cook, sew, see plays, and do handcrafts. Mrs. Rochelle also wants to finish her masters degree and learn to speak a foreign language.

Most of MR. EDWARD SAMUEL'S activities revolve around the world of music. He enjoys all kinds of musical entertainment along with tennis, swimming, and eating at expensive restaurants. His most pressing goal is to direct, compose and arrange music for professional musicians.

Mrs. Jerrell Rochelle

Mr. Walter Houston

Miss Deloris Prior

Teachers Fight For Dental Plan

Last summer was something special for MRS. CAROLYN ADAY. She made the transition from Miss Schrock to Mrs. Aday. Like so many other girls, she was a member of the drill team as a senior at Santa Ana High School.

MRS. ARDITH CHAMNESS tries to find as much time as possible to play with her Saint Bernards, ride horses, hike and read. She is married and has two sons, and most everything she does is with her family. Time is scarce so she is looking forward to her retirement so that she can enjoy "all the things I never seem to have time for now."

MR. PAUL COLLIER teaches boys physical education and is the Varsity Basketball Coach.

MR. BEN HALEY was Varsity Football coach and he taught Basic Individual Math. He left at the semester to teach at Valley High School.

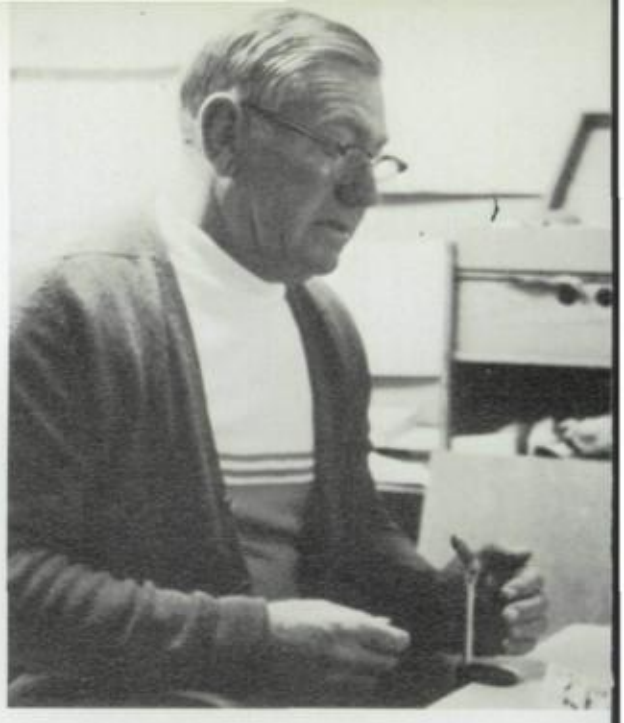
MRS. SUSAN HAMMIQUIST describes her spare time activities as, "doing a lot of things sports-wise." Among these activities are golf, skiing, scuba diving, going fishing on their boat, and water skiing. Taking care of her three girls also keeps her busy. When she is working about the house she might be practicing her singing for the community choir of which she is a member.

MR. WAYNE HOLBROOK teaches boys physical education and is a tennis and football coach. He drives a flashy green Porsche to school.

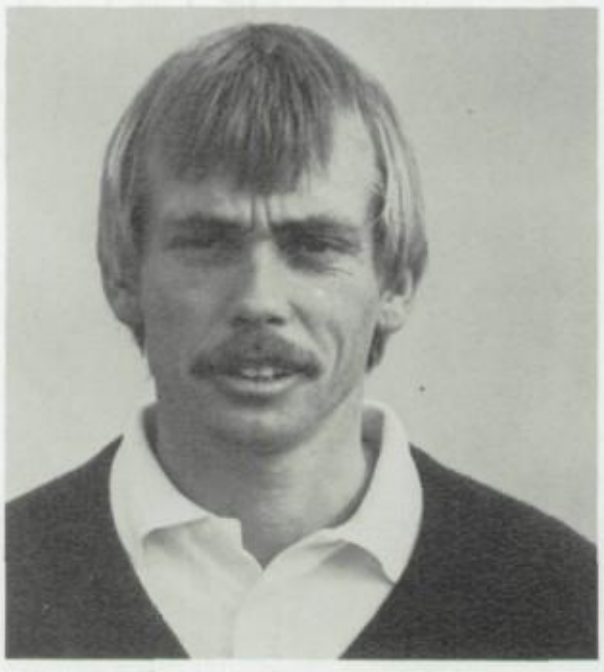
MR. JAMES KNAPP teaches boys physical education and is a Varsity Football and Track coach.

MR. LESTER Mc KNIGHT is head of the boys physical education dept. Building sand buggies and tying flies are two hobbies of his. His lures come in handy when he goes fishing and his sand buggies provide fun while camping out in the desert.

Yardwork is what MRS. RENAN MUSICK prefers over housework any day. When they're not camping in the desert, she enjoys helping her two girls in their



Mr. Lester Mc Knight explains how to tie a fly.



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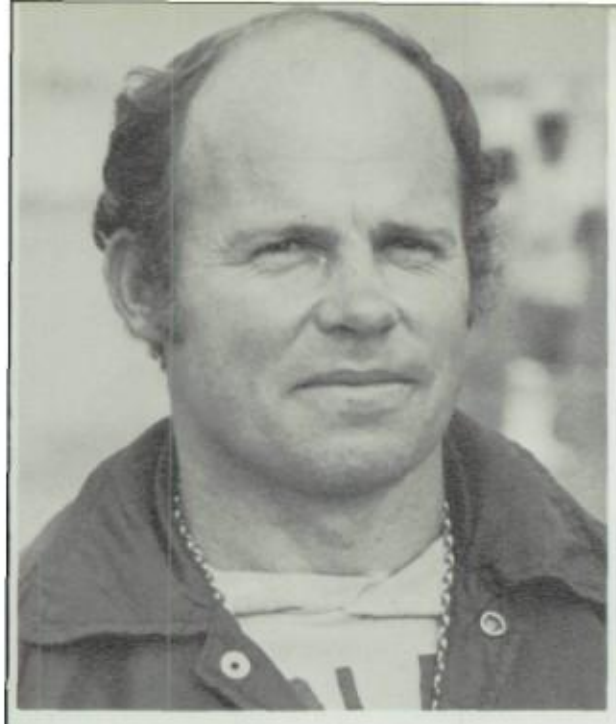
Mrs. Ardith Chamness pickets for the teachers dental plan at the board meeting.

Mrs. Renan Musick



Mr. James Knapp

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Mrs. Susan Hammquist

Mrs. Carolyn Aday

Mr. Ray Shuck and Mrs. Rita Tolbert

Mr. William Nelson

sewing. Besides her husband and two girls they have a young Saint Bernard and an old Mutt.

Golfing or swimming is how MR. WILLIAM NELSON chooses to spend his spare time. He has three teenage children and also spends time with them. He is content with his life and plans just to continue coaching and teaching PE.

MISS PAULINE QUESNEL teaches English and Girls' Physical Education.

When it is available to him, MR. KEN SMITH likes to spend his spare time traveling or playing golf. A great amount of his time is spent on campus, in that he sponsors Key Club, and coaches swimming and water polo.

MISS LIZ SUNDIN is advisor of Saddleback's Modern Dance Club and GAA. She enjoys skiing, modern dance and playing the flute in her spare time.

Mr. Ken Smith

Miss Liz Sundin

Mr. Clarence Rethorst

Mr. Jim Grissom and his son Jeff feed the ducks.

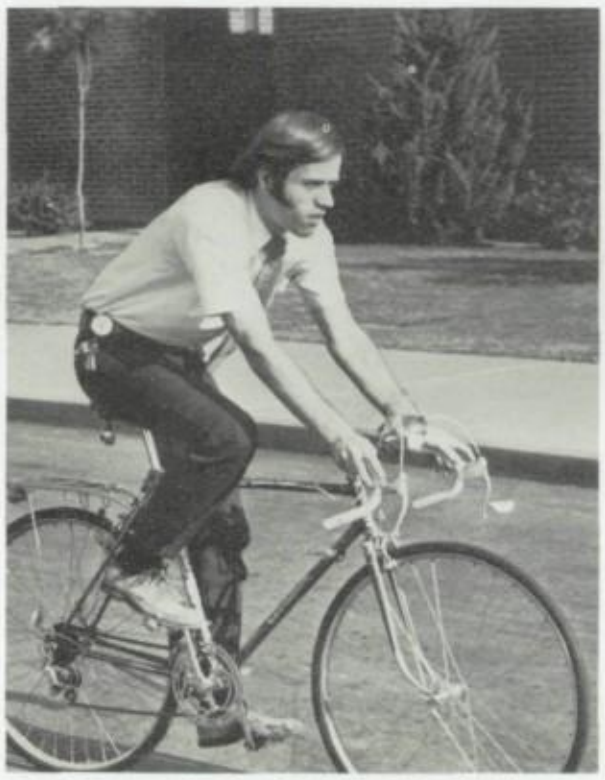
A seventeen foot sailboat is MR. JOHN GRATSCH'S greatest source of recreation. Besides sailing he also enjoys swimming, traveling, and working with computers. He feels camping is really great.

MR. JIM GRISSOM is a self declared typical family man. He considers his two children simply "fantastic". If asked about his children he will whip out his billfold and show you a miniature gallery of their life to date. His goal is to one day travel around the world.

Track and cross country is how MR. KEITH JOHANNES keeps busy. He enjoys traveling and last summer had the opportunity to tour Europe.

Somewhere out in the ocean there are fish that bear the name of MR. RALPH

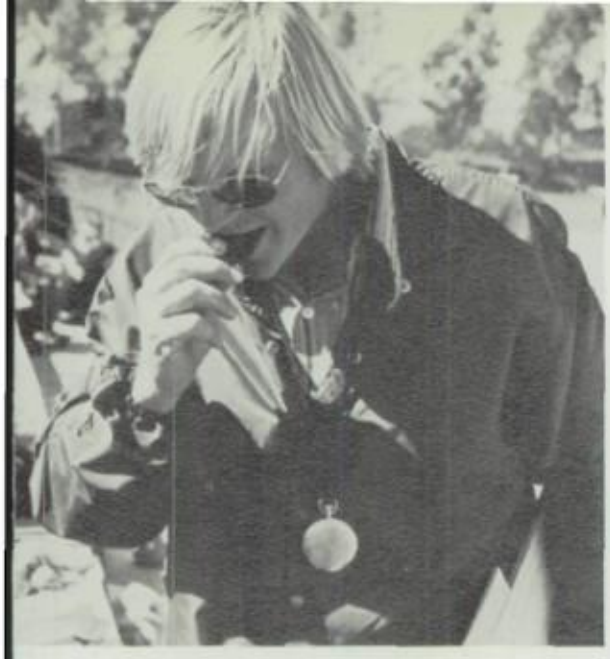
Mr. Mason Roe



Mr. Jack Ollestad pedals his way to school.

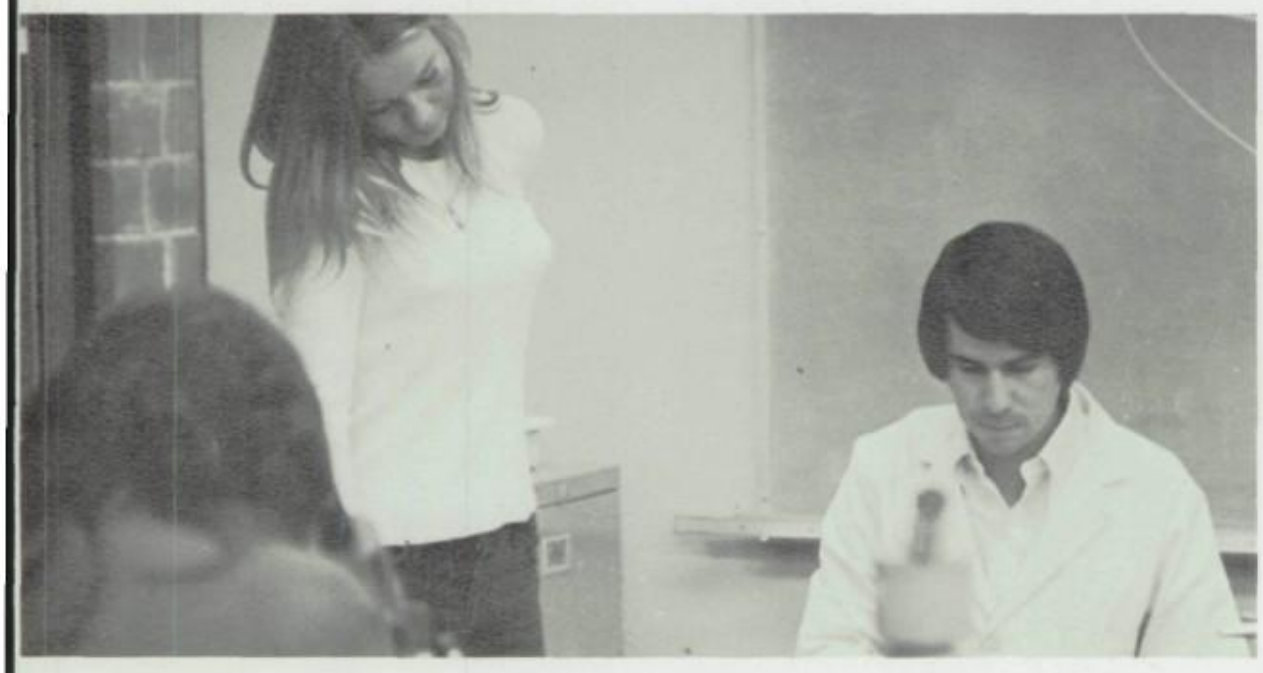
Mr. Duncan Sinclair

Mr. Jim Grisson Wins Teacher Award



Mr. Keith Johannes

HAVICKHORST. This ingenius man not only has developed a tag to record the weight, and migration habits of the tuna fish, but he claims he also maintains a rather wide Rudy Vallee part in his hair.



Mr. Ron Victor

Establishing an environmental biology class at Saddleback is a goal for MR. DAVID LINDAHL. He took a leave of absence to go to Syracuse University and received his masters in General Science. He has learned to scuba dive and in his spare time he takes Marine Biology classes at UCI.

MR. JACK OLLESTAD enjoys working with his hands. He is building all of the furniture in his house and has already finished half of it. When asked about amusing moments in his life he replied, "In physics you have an amusing experience just about every day from somebody goofing up in a lab to a weird question . . . that's what keeps life interesting."

MR. CLARENCE RETHORST enjoys, surprisingly enough dancing with the Square Dance Club. He is athletically inclined and in his spare time he plays paddleball and rides his Honda. He is also involved with church activities and a trailer club.

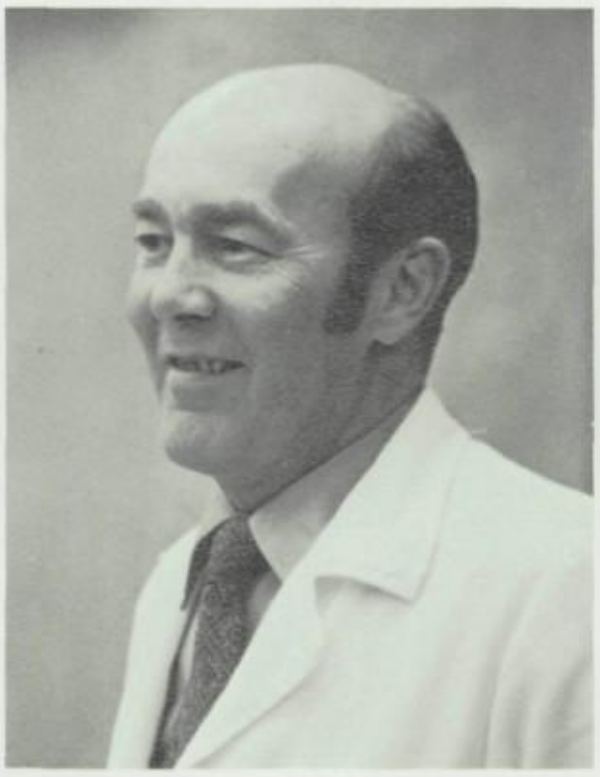
MR. MASON ROE makes his living by teaching Earth Science and Biology.

MR. DUNCAN SINCLAIR spent the entire summer of 1971 driving 14,000 miles across Canada and back through the U.S. His hobby of taking slides made the trip even more exciting.

MR. RON VICTOR teaches Biology and is a basketball coach.

Mr. John Gratsch

Best wishes
J. Gratsch



Mr. Ralph Havickhorst

Mr. David Lindahl practices his favorite hobby, photography.

Quite a sports fan MR. LELAND ADAY was given the honor of being chosen athlete of the year at Southern California College. He also enjoys snow skiing and riding his BSA 441.

MR. JOHN BLAKEMORE was selected at the semester to be head varsity football coach of Banning High, his alma mater.

MR. DAVID BUNCH was once a Marine, but retired from that career to start a new career as a teacher. He enjoys playing cards, especially duplicate bridge and fish.

Building his own house occupies much of MR. LOUIS BURN'S time. He also puts many hours in on the process of writing his book.

Living a leisurely life in California is what MRS. MAGALI GIL prefers to New York living. Between her active work with her church's youth groups and raising a baby girl, she has little time for anything else.

MR. DOMINICK MCGRAIL has a limited amount of leisure hours, but finds time to read, play handball or paddleball twice a week. He said, "It beats going to a psychiatrist."

MR. EDWARD MCGUCKIN must be busy for he never had "enough time to contemplate how to spend it." He has no particular goals for the future besides "survival."

Traveling, reading, playing tennis, or walking on the beach are the things MISS MARY MEREDITH likes to do best. She feels working with teenagers is an exciting experience.

MRS. BARBARA PAIGE is active with foreign students as the AFS sponsor. A typical Saturday afternoon will find her bargain hunting at auctions, estate sales, garage sales and swap meets. If not there Mrs. Paige can be found working

Mrs. Barbara Paige

Mrs. Magali Gil

Mr. David Rhone

Mr. Jerry White

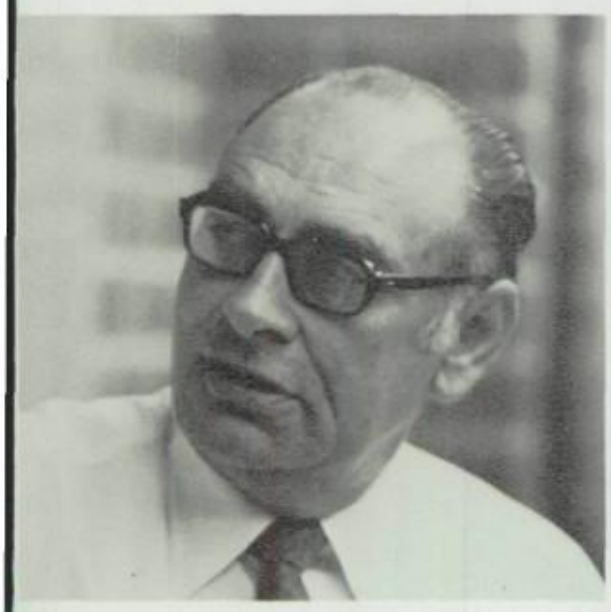
Mr. Jerry Witte

Mrs. Lorraine Perkins

Mr. Gene Steen

Mr. Edward McGuckin rests on the way to the top of Mt. Whitney.

with her house full of plants and spending time with her husband.
MRS. LORRAINE PERKINS loves to entertain, to cook new and interesting dishes, to go the theater and to speculator sports. Her favorite pet is her over-sized, gas-eating Buick.
If MR. DAVID RHONE is not skiing, playing tennis or bridge then he is thinking about them. He is Ski Club advisor and took the club on trips to Brianhead, Utah, until his condominium burned.
MR. GENE STEEN occupies much of his time performing tasks that his family wishes him to do. Last summer his trip to Florida was unique in the fact that it was the first time he and his wife had vacationed without the "kids."
In college MR. ROBERT THURSTON was a member of a football team with a great record. They lost only two games in four years. He now continues in sports by coaching football, fishing and skiing at Brianhead.
MR. JERRY WHITE has made a trip around the world and gone on an African safari. Last summer he decided to on his second safari. In the process he came down with malaria and missed the first several weeks of school. In his spare time you'll find him riding his dirt bike, skiing, or sailing.
Football and family are the most important elements in MR. JERRY WITTE'S life. His most memorable experience was being able to play in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in 1968. But this achievement paled in comparison to the birth of his first, and so far, only child, Laura Patricia.
Involvement in athletics consumes much of MR. JAN WOJKOWSKI'S time. He enjoys skiing and other outdoor sports. Looking ahead he sees school administration as a possibility for the future.



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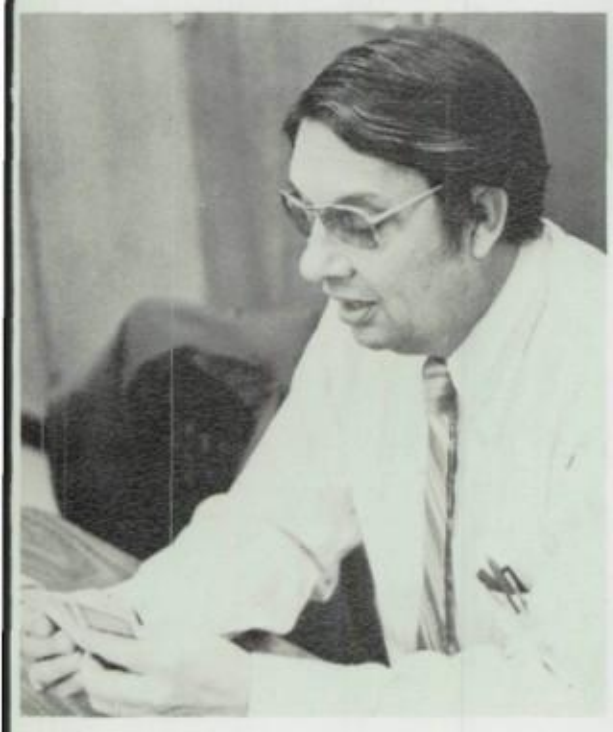

Mr. David Bunch is an avid duplicate bridge player.

Classified Staff Helps the School Run Smooth

Mrs. Betty Page, executive secretary

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Left to right, Mrs. Marie Brown, Mrs. Marilee Pruitt, Mrs. Betty Steinle, Mrs. Margaret Crowther, Mrs. Inger Stigerts, Mrs. Dee Kaus, Mrs. Irene Simpson, Mrs. Shirley Wolf, Mrs. Eleanor Hansen, Mrs, Del Spernak, Mrs. Donna Hurst.

Mrs. Arlene Leonard, Career Development

Mrs. Margret Lang, Library

Mr. Bob Reed, Library

Instructional Aides, left to right, Mrs. Lois Koehn, Mrs. Martinez, Mrs. June Smith, Mrs. Jacki Brome, Mr. Gordon Jensen, Mrs. Pat Falconer

Miss Dorothy Andrews, Nurse

Mrs. Manuela Hernandez, Mrs. Ida Spero, Secretaries

Maintenance Engineers, left to right, Mr. Bob Conway, Mr. Les Oxford, Mr. Ray Riardson, Mr. Ray Hampton, Mr. Chuck Swaim, Mr. Teo Sosa, Mr. Phil Crandall, head custodian, Mr. George Meek, Mr. Greg Hypse, Mr. John Ausmus

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George Sakioka - Vice-President

Sue Cutler - Secretary

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Daniel Alcocer
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Thomas Alford

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Ray Aragon
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Craig Armstrong
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Cathy Clinkinbeard
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Julie Comish

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Rene De La Cruz

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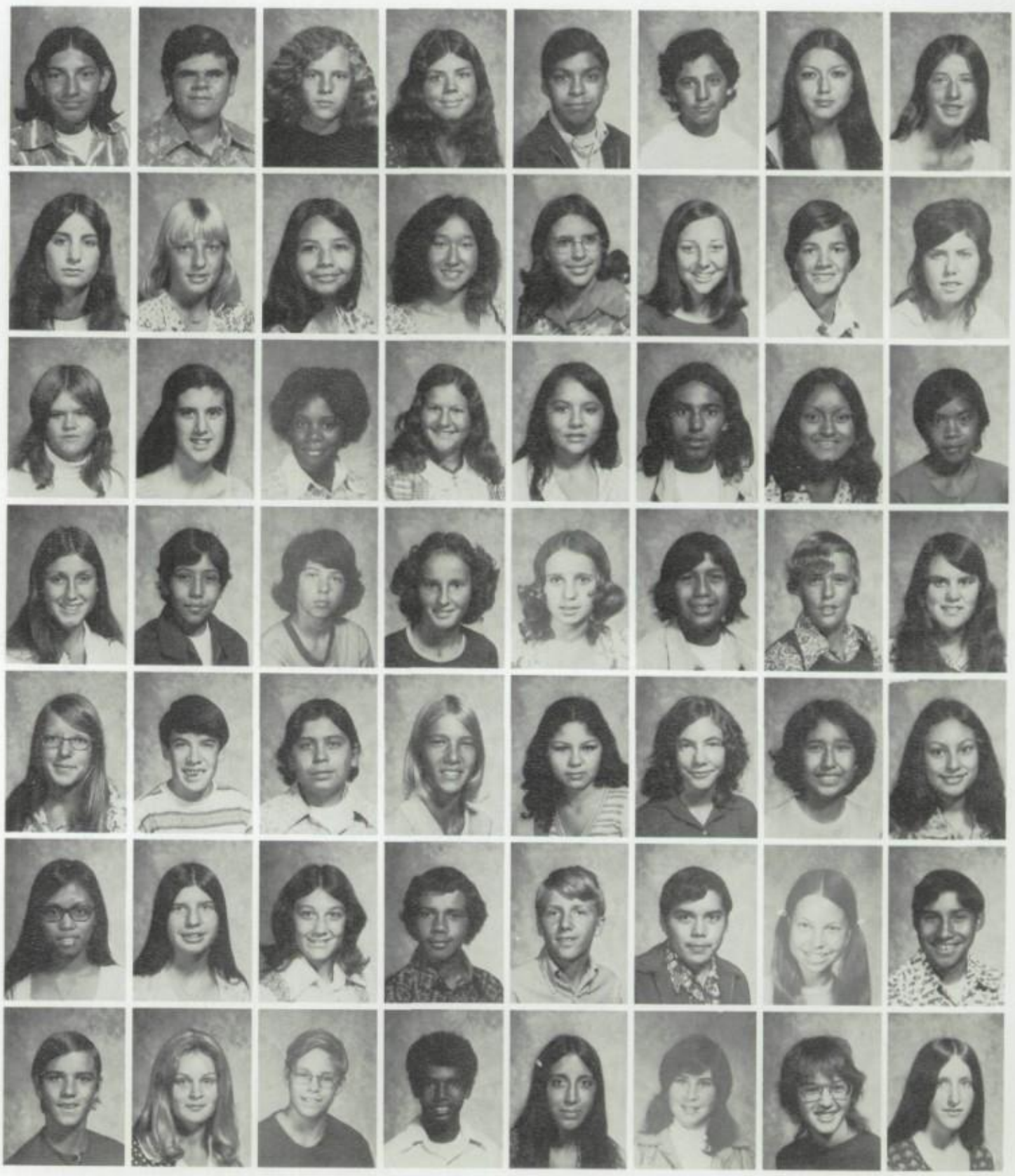

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Kavid Knudtson
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Roberta Rodarte does her painting best on freshman pep signs.

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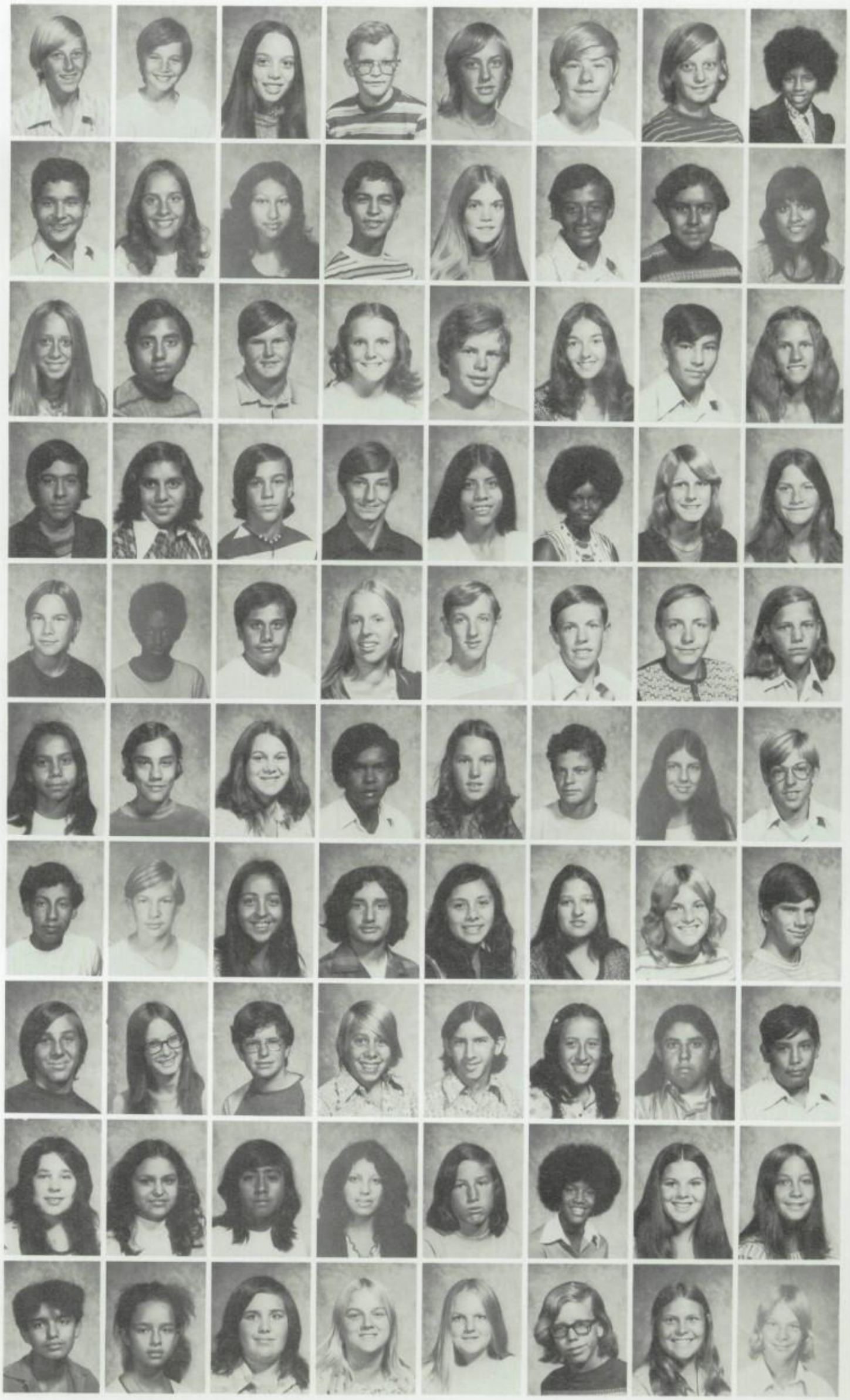

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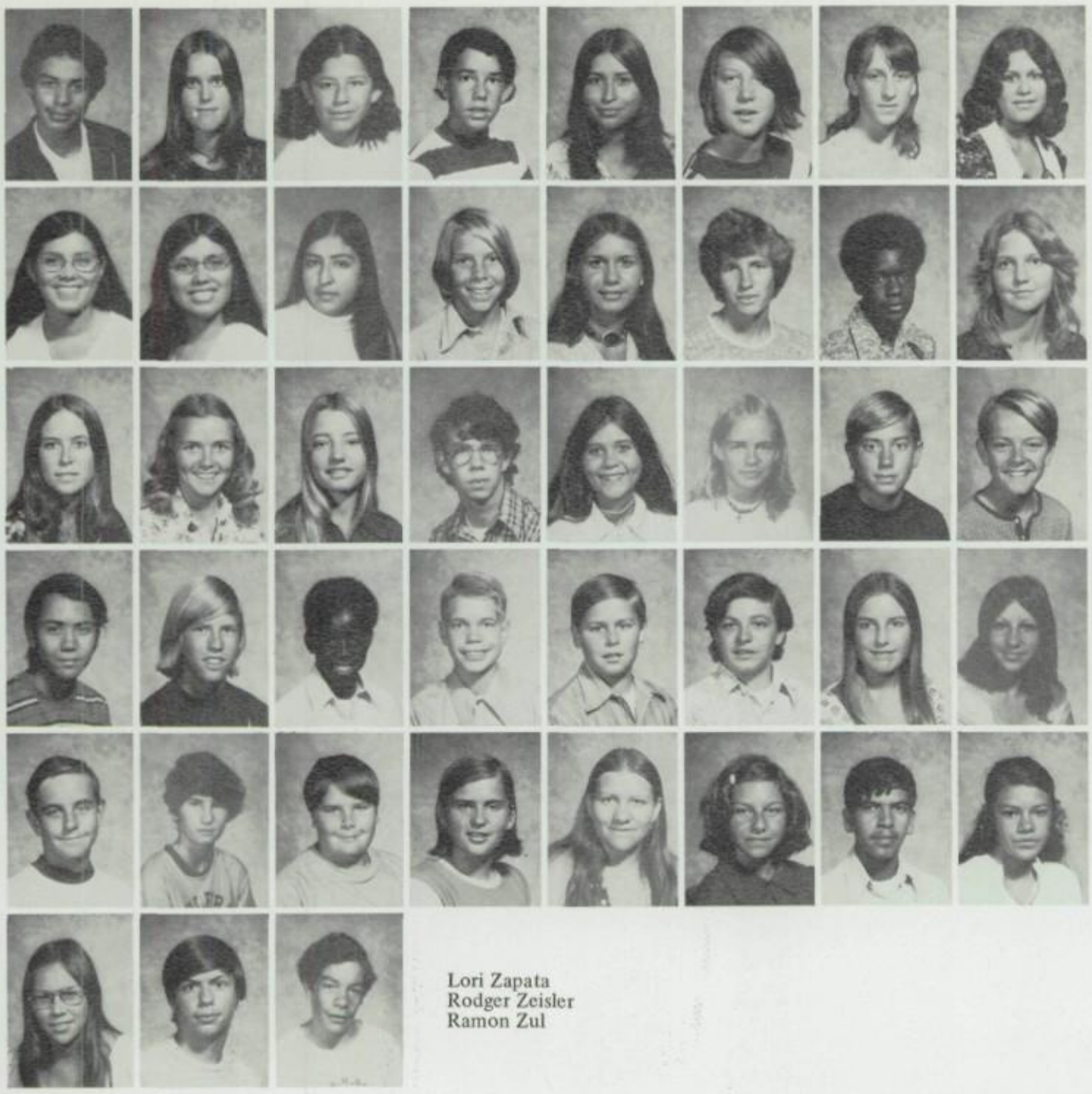

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Ron Tellez
Misty Tennyson
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Yolanda Vergas
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Maria Villa
Mary Watrous
Jeff Wheeler
Patricia Wheeler
Carla Yorba
Serafin Zamarripa

"Spirit of 76" Once Again

The Spirit of '76 stepped into action as soon as the 73-74 school year began. The Soph. class started raising money early by sponsoring a sno-cone booth at the Homecoming Carnival, holding the famous Rec'N'Roll Nites, having lollipop and tootsie pop sales, selling "Spirit of 76" pins and working at a car wash.

Most of the class decisions were made by the twenty member cabinet who also helped to plan and carry out the numerous activities.

The class of '76 proved to be a spirited one and will be an asset to the school for it's remaining two years.

Tami Allen leaves school happily on one of several unusually warm Winter days.

Guy Ables
Graciela Acuna
Anita Alaniz
George Alcaraz
Joe Alcaraz

Alderete Daniel
Patty Aldrich
Fred Allen
Tami Allen
Vernon Allen

Jose Almendral
Rudy Alvarado
Kathy Anderson
Neil Anderson
Gloria Andrade
Kevin Andres
Jill Anderson
Glen Apling

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Anna Armendaruz
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Brian Atkinson
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Jennifer Batista
David Bacon
Ken Bailey
Lydia Bailey
Scott Bakli
John Bakshoian
Cynthia Ballard
Linda Ballinger

April Barker
Jan Barnett
Cheryl Barton
Wayne Bates
Hector Bautista
Tim Beach
Mike Becker
Debbie Bersner

Sophomores spark school spirit.

Bill Betcher
Patrivia Bell
Steve Belsito
Sandy Benitez
Richard Bernal
Rita Bickerstaff
Paul Birtchet
Andre Black

Julie Bliss
Theresa Blowers
Elaine Boden
Steve Bond
Howard Bordenave
Pam Bowen
Andre Brackett
Mitchell Branum

Mike Brazeal
James Brice
Don Brisbin
Andrew Brown
Deborah Brown
Jennifer Brown
Becky Brown
Rhonda Brown

Scott Buchert
Dwain Burch
Ann Burger
April Burks
Cindy Bush
Mike Bush
Mario Bustillas
Bob Byers

Christina Calvillo
Fred Camacho
Ray Campos
Bobby Cantu
Jose Cardenas
George Carloss
William Carlson
Zomia Carrillo

Kathy Casey
Laura Casper
Ronald Castillo
Cindy Chavarria
John Childress
Anthony Chitica
Marilyn Chocron
Carol Cisar

Bobby Clark
Robin Clary
Tom Coburn
Pat Connolly
Sherri Cook
Walter Cooks
Pat Coon
Dawn Cooper

Cheryl Corbett
Tom Corrigan
Elma Covarrubias
Carrie Cozzi
Terry Craig
Frank Crawley
Debra Crowell
Judy Crum

Two Long Hard Years to go

Antonio Cruz
Mike Curley
Sandra Cutler
David Dail
Mary Daniels
Irene Dansby
Richard Davis
Robert Dawson

Renee De Croix
Lina De La Cruz
Keith De Lapp
Robert De Marco
Terry De Noewer
Dale De Salvo
Cinde De Sutter
Cecilia Delgado

Vivian Delgado
Tammy Denham
Brigitte Derieux
Frank Dimeglio
Bruce Dillon
Sherrie Doney
Bill Doran
Penny Drake

Ricky Du Vall
Cristi Duda
Jan Duncan
Kathy Duncan
Mitch Durkee
Albert Edwards
Jim Edwards
Loretta Edwards

Nancy Elliott
Sarah Emery
Gabriel Encinas
Richard Engert
Don Erickson
Cindy Escalante
Steve Escalante
Richard Escamilla

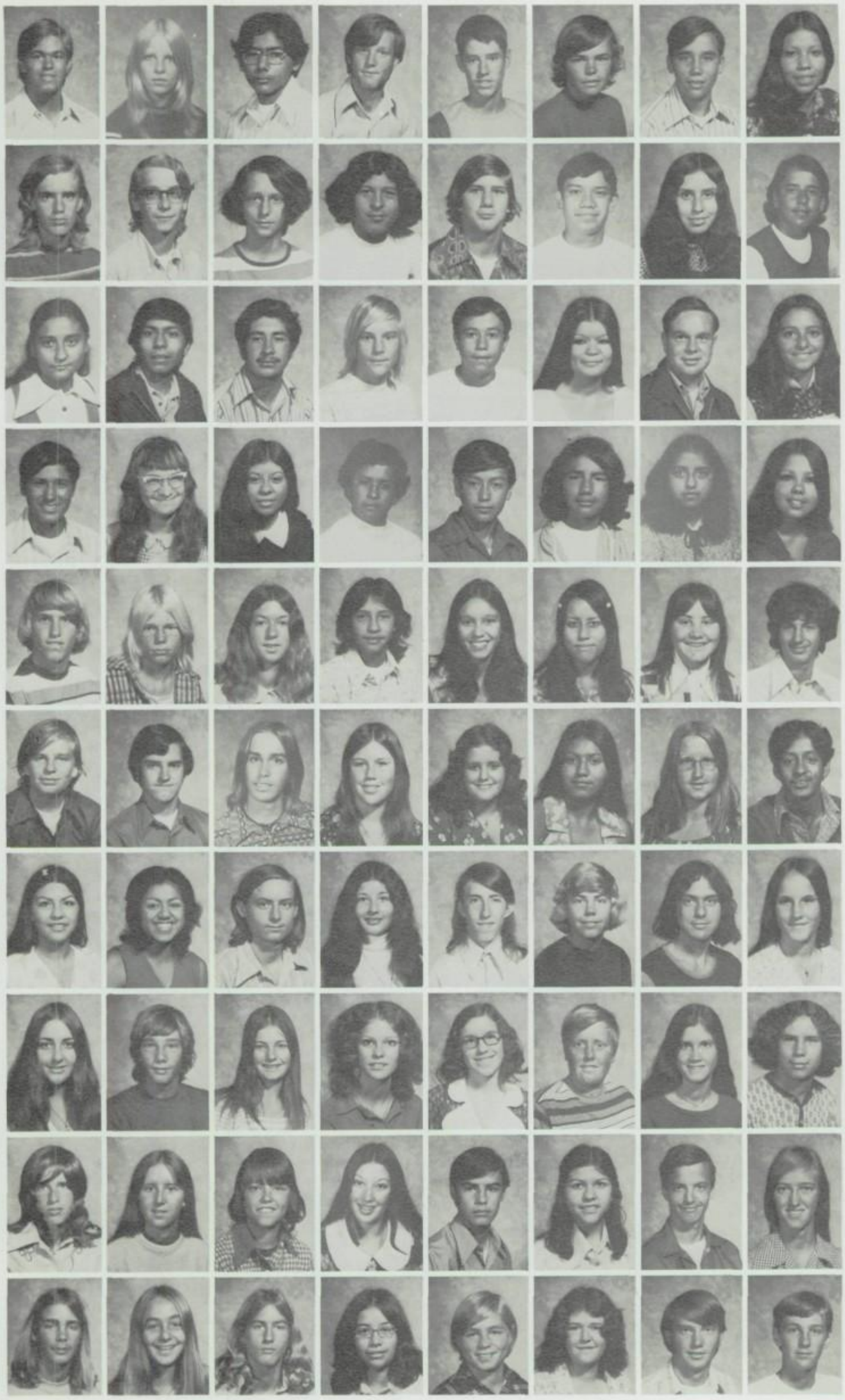
Kathy Eskue
Olivia Esparza
Marco Espinoza
Teresa Espinoza

Jean Faulconer
Carole Faulkner
Craig Faulkner
Paul Fetherland

Jere Fields
Bobby Fields
Patty Figueroa
Cathleen Fike

Michael Finton
Kevin Firth
Jody Fischer
Cathy Fisher

Steve Morrison struggles through his required Lang/Comp.



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Jose Gallardo
Chris Galvin
Aaron Garcia
Beatrice Garcia
Danny Garcia

Elva Garcia
Fernado Garcia
Francisco Garcia
Drew Gardner
Al Garza
Harriet Gatten
Dennis Gentleman
Monica Godinez

Sergio Godoy
Debra Goebel
Mary Gonzales
Francisco Gonzalez
Froylan Gonzalez
George Gonzalez
Pearl Gonzalez
Yolanda Gonzalez

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Gary Goodwin
Linda Goodwin
Chuck Gordillo
Mary Gordillo
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Donetta Guinn
Antonio Gutierrez

Silva Gutierrez
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Scott Hanson
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Jan Harper

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Randy Hartman
Theresa Hassett
Jill Hatch
Nancy Hatch
Rick Hatlen
Liz Hattox
Kevin Haugen

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Jeanne Henry
Mary Herman
Crystal Hernandez
Cuberto Hernandez
Suzy Hernandez
Glenn Herpy
Holly Hibbard

Paul Hill
Denise Hisel
Greg Hisock
Denise Hogan
Wes Holland
Catherine Holt
Mark Hoogestraat
Rodney Hosman

Sophomore Size Hits 757

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Judy Houseal
Mary Houston
Lorraine Howard
Ronda Hudspeth
Eddie Huizar
Barbara Hylla
Larry Ibarra

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Patti Irwin
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Donald Jefferson
Virginia Jenkins
Kristopher Jennewein
Bill Jensen
Helen Jimenez

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Ben Johnson
Marylon Johnson
Mike Jonas
Linda Jones
Mary Jones
Mary Jordan
Lucy Juarez

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Randy Kammer
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Mary Kaufman
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Mike Kelley
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Rebecca Kirkbride
Scott Kleist
Sharon Kodama

Kathy Kohler
Mark Kohut
Ruth Kolina
Michael Koptyra
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Pam Krason
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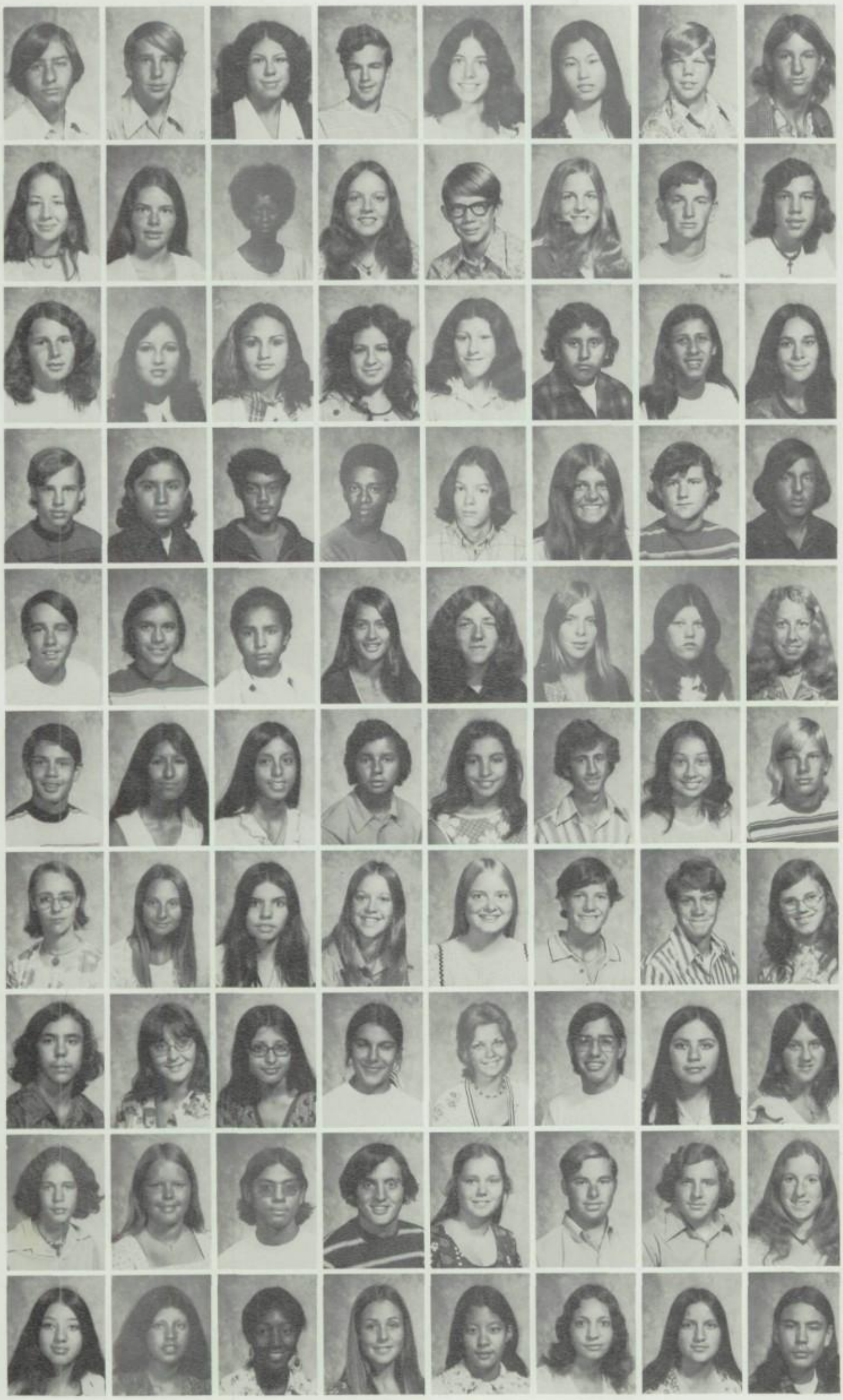
Vicky Tolentino-Vice - President

Jeanne Henry - Secretary/Treasurer



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Michael Macera

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Tamie Michaels
Kris Miller
Randy Miller
Zoanne Miller

Linda Miranda
Mary Jane Miranda
Sandrell Mitchell
Janet Moan
Leslie Mochizuki
Amy Mohring
Betty Molina
Robert Molina

Left to right front row: Cythia Velasquez, Vicky Tolentino, Debbie Rios, Kim Oakley, Christy Murrietta, Eva Moreno, Sandrell Mitchell, Back Row: Jan Duncan, Kathy Duncan, Cathleen Fice, Sheri McAlmond, Susan Kendall, Tami Allen, Nancy Elliot, Jere Fields.

Oscar Montalvo
Randy Montejano
Rosalind Mora
Marie Moraga
Mario Morales
Patricia Morales
Gloria Moreno
Clemetina Moreno

Eva Moreno
Martha Moriel
Kenneth Morris
Steve Morrison
Tom Moss
Owen Munden
Celia Munoz
Bobby Muro

Vicky Reigns as Princess

Dawn Murphy
Patrick Murphy
Suzie Murray
Kristy Murrietta
Paul Myers
Dee-Dee Myrick
Celia Nava
Felipe Navarrete

Patricia Navarrette
Robert Neal
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Annette nicolas
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Dave Noble

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Cathy O'Campo
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Kim Oakley
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Danny Oftelie
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Raquel Rociles
Sandra Rock
Raul Rodarte

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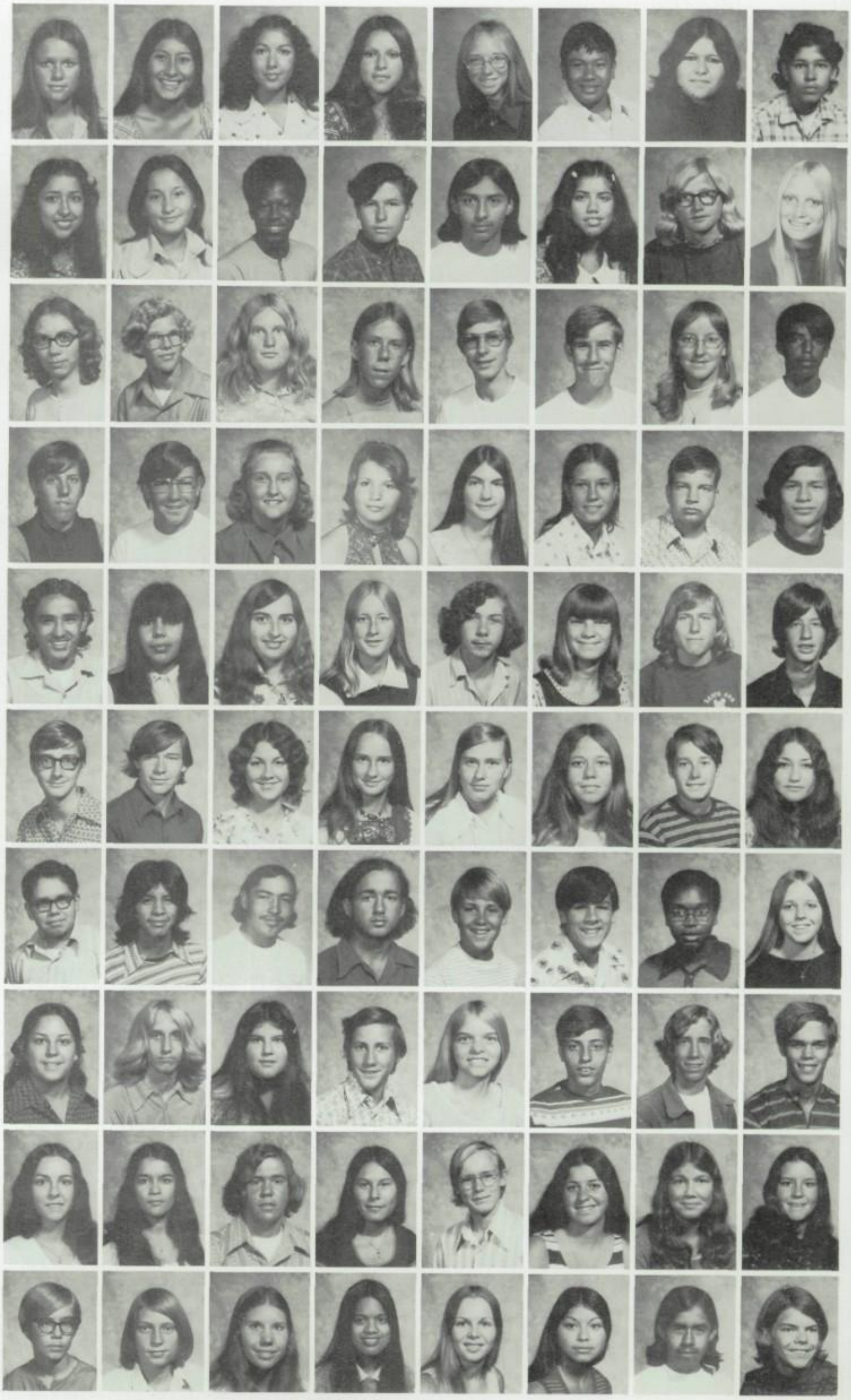
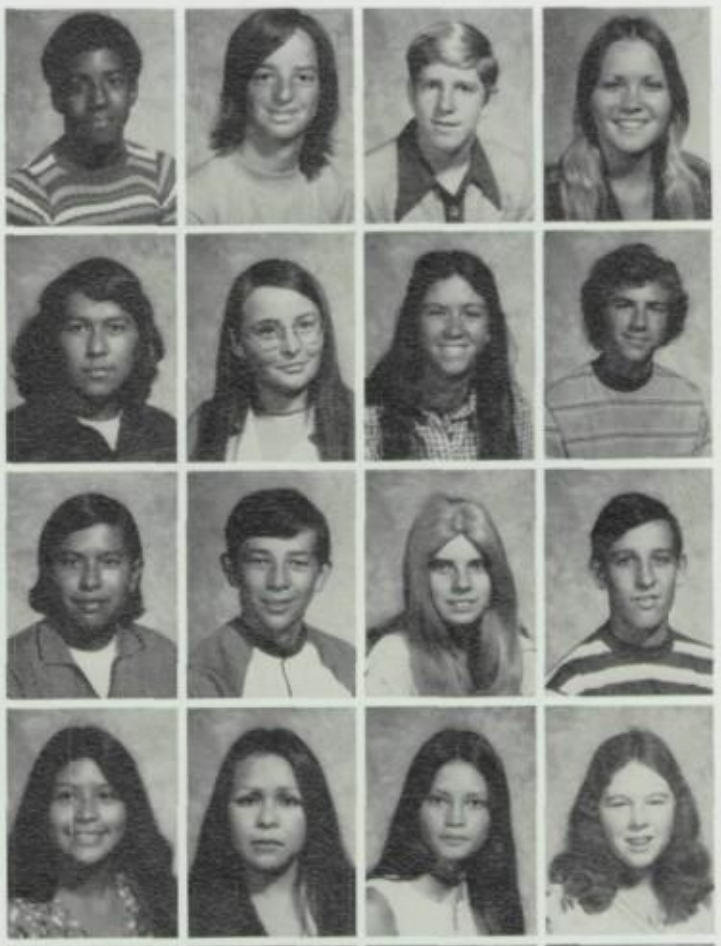


Platter Pops to Pay for Prom

Matt Robinson prefers old clothes to required new ones.



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Barbara Urie
Brad Utley

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Margarita Valenzuela
Linda Van Beek
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Reggie Wilson
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Diana Wolf
Robert Wolf

Connie Wolfe
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Penny Wright
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Preston Yee
Alica Yelton
Lori Yeo

Patty Seliga One of First Women Track Members

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Lori Zaremski
Sergio Zamora
Margarito Zul
Ruben Zuniga

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Barbara ann Chapman
Leonard Christian
David Coash
Robert Crowe
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Harvey Davis
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David Dawson
Barbara De Anda
San Juan Del Toro
James Dexter
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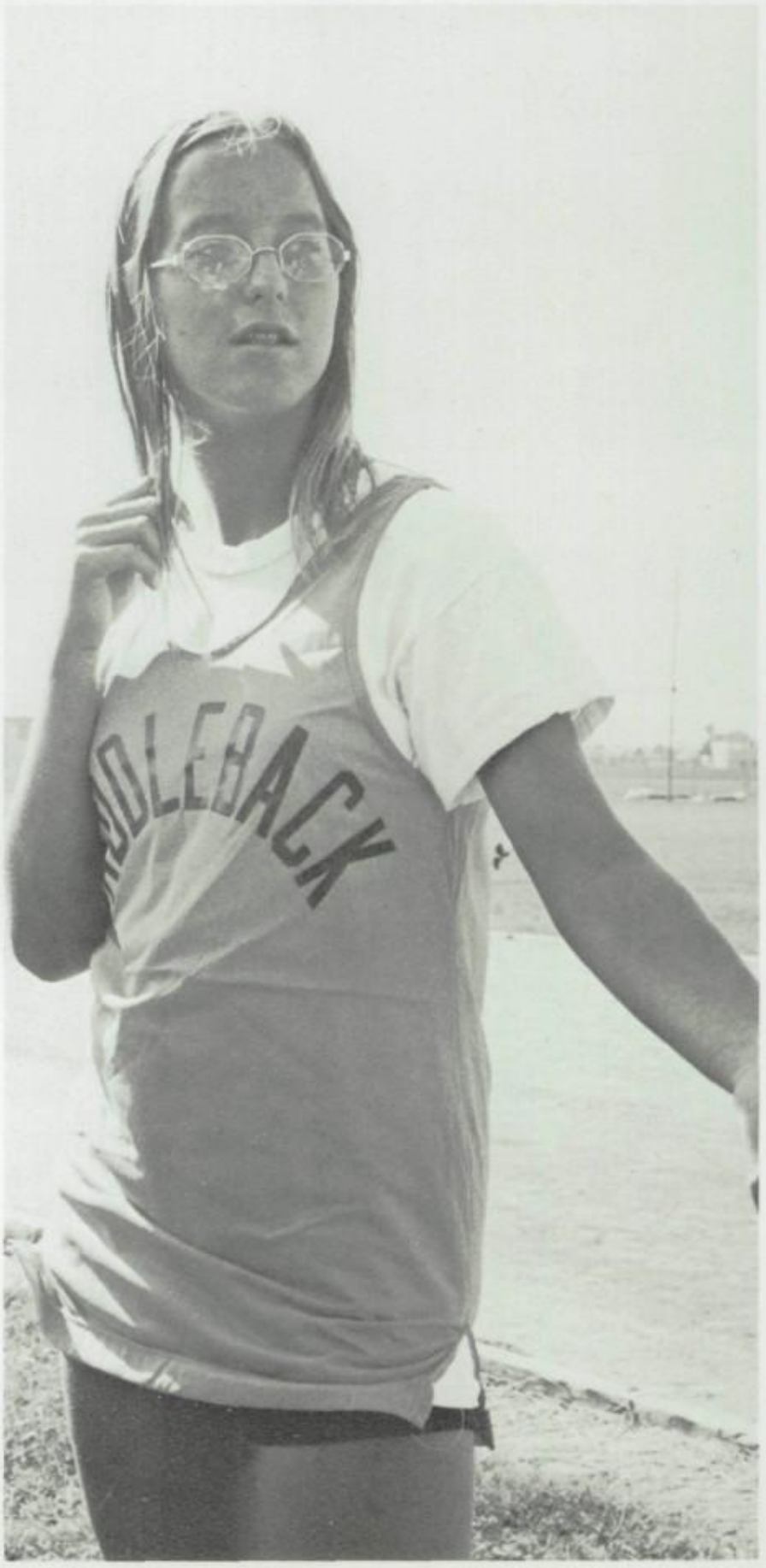

Patty Seliga strikes a blow for women's lib.

Sophomore spirit is inspired by their rowdy class football team.

Ron Morgan tries for a prize at the Spanish Club homecoming carnival dart booth.

Kristy Murrietta is one of 25 sophomore drill team members, who enjoy being an active part of the student body.

Juniors Plan For Prom All Year Long

The Junior Senior Prom was the most important event the Junior class sponsored and was what all of their money-making profits were directed toward. These activities included a coin toss at the homecoming carnival, selling scrumptious heart-shaped suckers for Valentine's Day, and sponsoring a Rec Night.

This class also had a cabinet which was the body responsible for organizing and presenting a successful prom. They met usually once a week to make their plans.

The class seemed to be more enthusiastic about working in government offices than pep type activities. This adds a promising future for next year's student government.

Jan Munion shows what she thinks of her math class.

Although spirit was low the juniors finally participate in a class cheer.

President-
Carlos Martinez.

Vice-President-
Ruthie Campa.

Sec.-Treas.-
Linda Strong

Ron Brame and Carrie Hallahan claim to be bubble buddies.

3 Down
1 To Go

Sharon Arnold was an active participant for club week.

Conrad Aceves
Debi Ackerman
Ronald Acosta
Jack Acuna
John Adams
Alma Aguirre
Martha Alcocer
Cheryl Allen

Carlos Alvarado
Christina Amaro
Marsha Anderson
Michael Anderson
Richard Anderson
Stella Anderson
Dora Andrade
Ann Aposhian

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Mary Archuleta
Nancy Arndt
Sharon Arnold
Catarino Arriaga
Steven Arroyo
Joyce Asahino
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Richard Autrey
Gerald Avalos
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Rosemarie Baumiller
Lori Beach
Vivian Becerra
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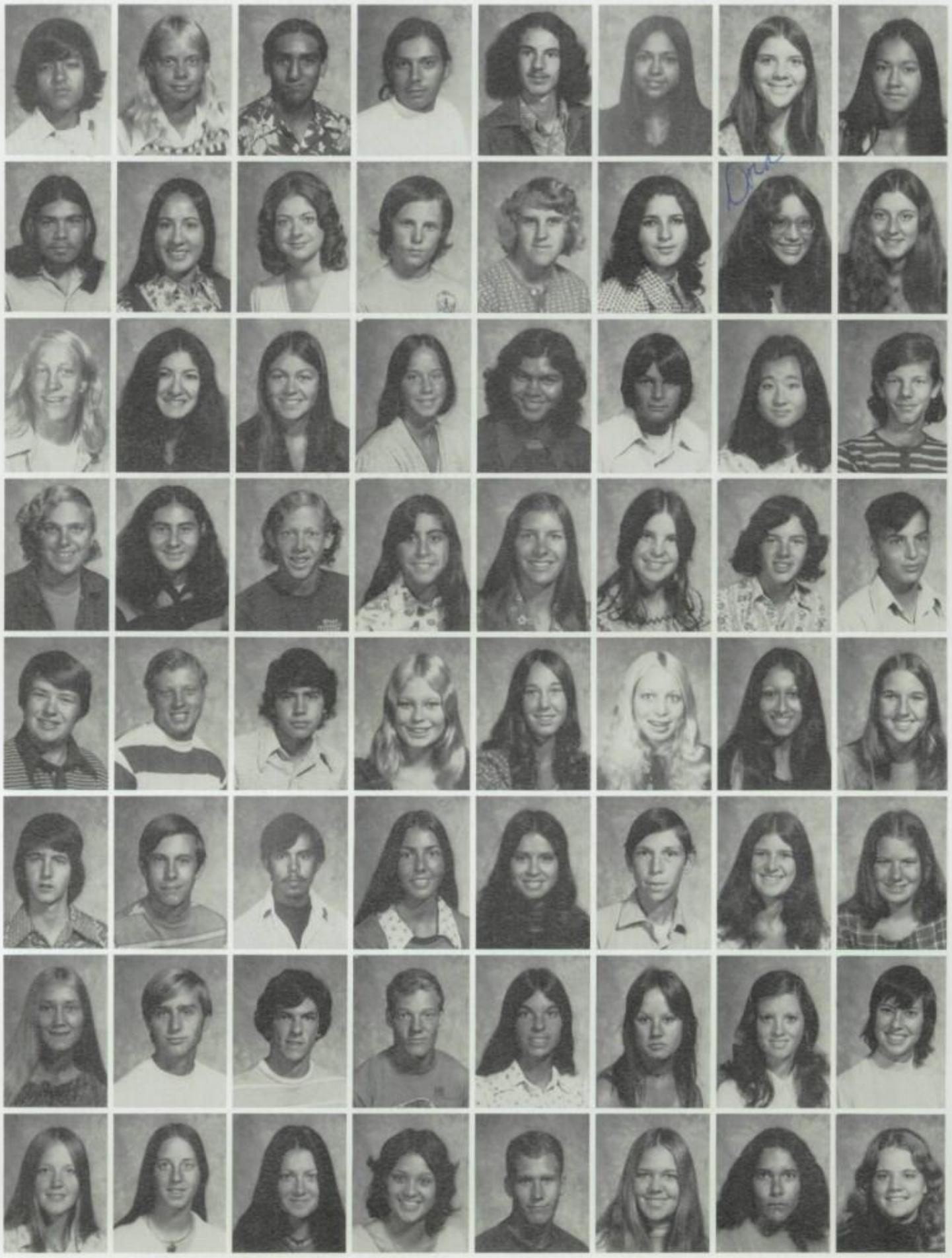

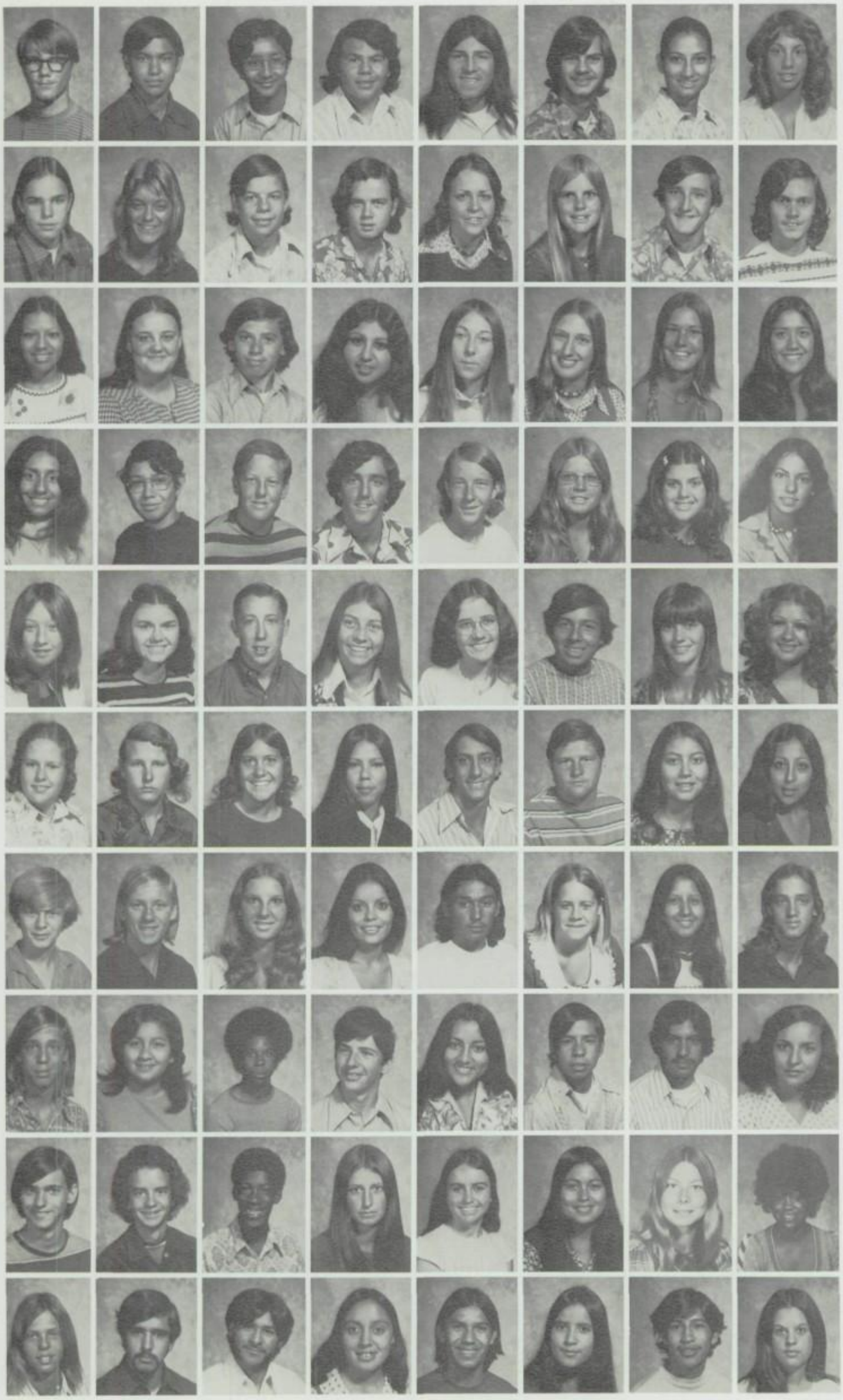

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Lil Corona
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Ring Toss Rolls In $20.00

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Andrew Johnston

Donna Johnston
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Jackie Jones
Terry Jones
Dorine Jordan
Christina Jung
Mark Kauffeld
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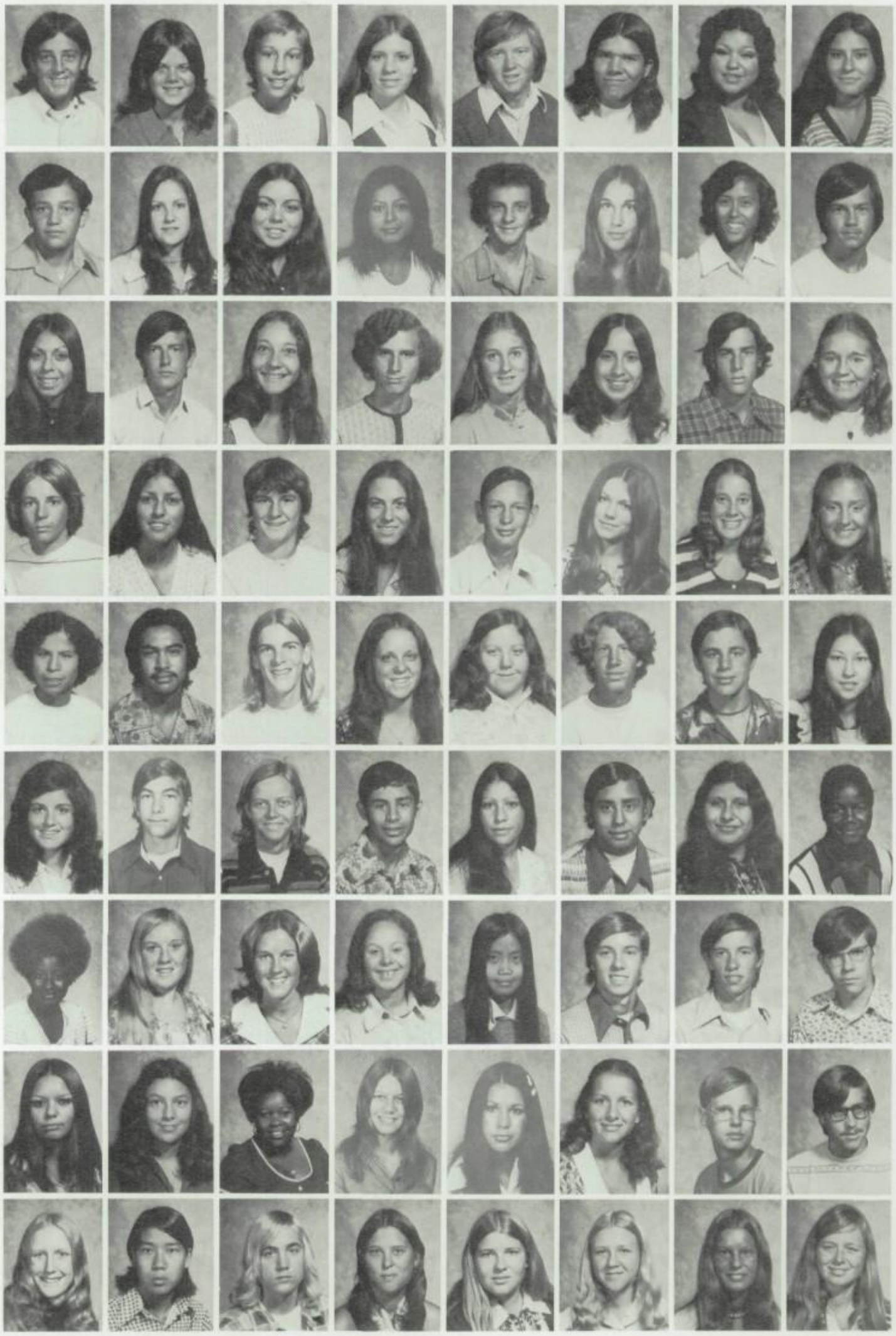
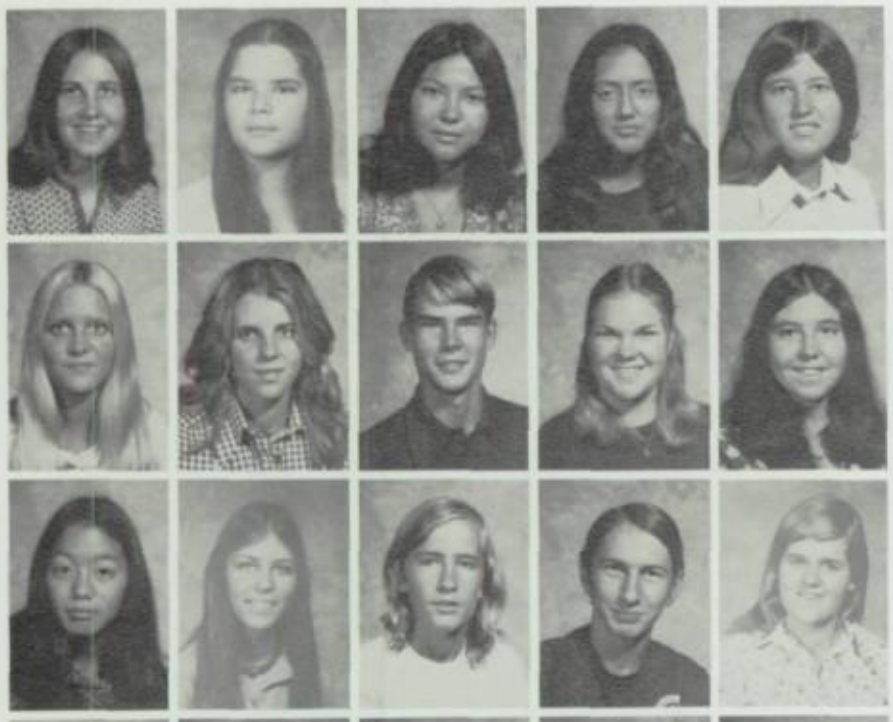
Susie Kiene





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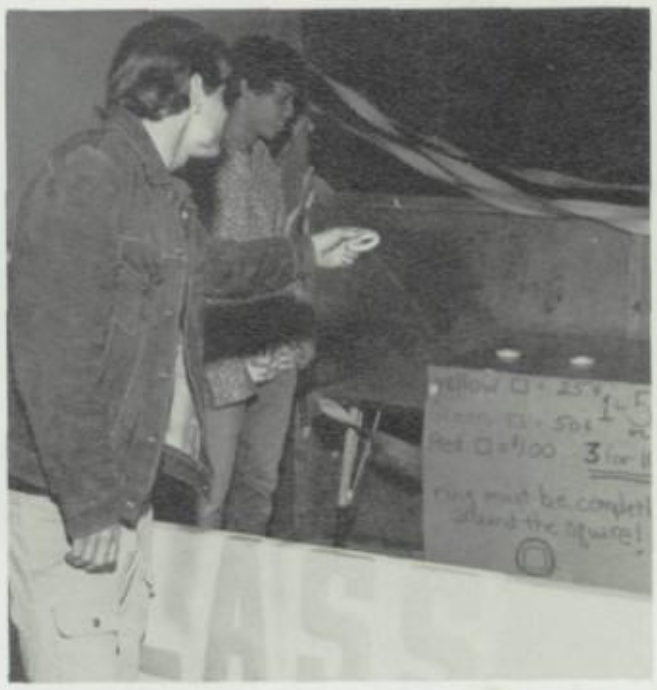
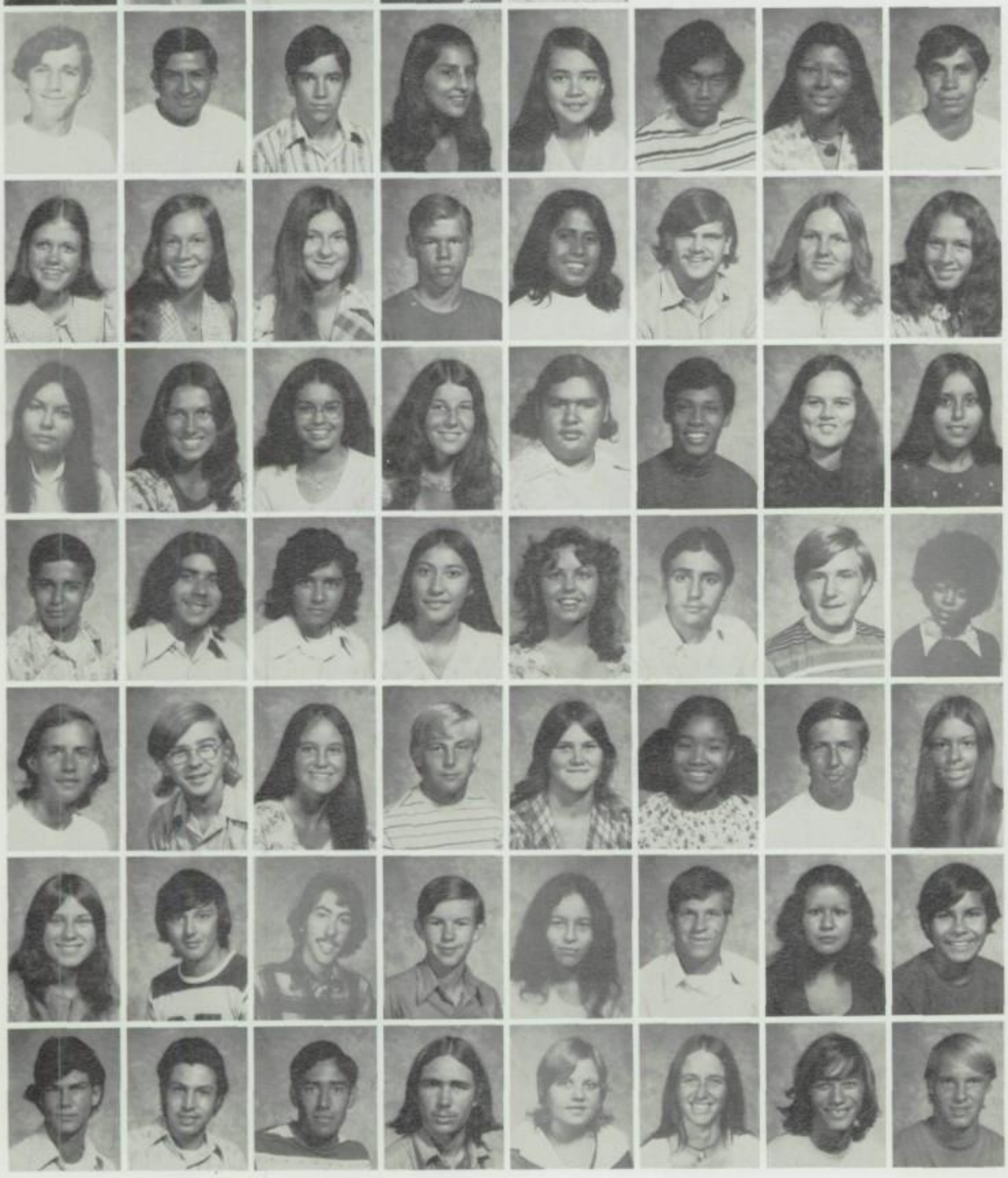
Dwight Lewis
Theresa Liebman



Carlos Martinez laughs as Brett Schinnerer misses the prize at the junior ring toss.



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Ronald Lovelady
Ida Lozano
Yvonne Lujan
Hank Lukela
Anita Luna
Julian Luna

Caryl Maas
Karen Macala
Sheri Mackey
Robert Maddox
Reggie Magana
Pay Maggard
Kathleen Mahoney
Juli Marchese

Teresa Marquez
Michele Marrero
Maria Martin
Melaina Martin
Benjamin Martinez
Carlos Martinez
Carol Martinez
Eleanor Martinez

Robert Martinez
Ruben Martinez
Victor Martinez
Sandy Maruffo
Jennie Matheny
Richard Maturino
William Mavers
Joyce Maxwell

Brian McClard
David McCune
Susie McGee
Terry McGinnis
Linda McHalffey
Eiko McKay
Terry McLain
Jodie McMahan

Mary McMillian
Kim McPeck
Mark McQuilken
Marc McReynolds
Anita Means
Bruce Medeck
Rebecca Medina
Thomas Medina

James Mencum
Javier Mendez
Anthony Mendoza
Kenneth Medla
Tomson Millspaugh
Jodee Mingus
Brian Monroe
Tim Montgomery

Emptiness in the bleachers is typical of the non-spirited Junior section.

Robert Moodie
Sue Moody
Sheri Moore
Fermin Morales
Diana Mozingo
Jan Munion
Linda Munoz
Pablo Munoz

Danny Murrietta
Sammy Murrietta
Estella Najera
Karen Nash
Raul Navarro
Jacquelyn Neal
Kay Nelson
John Nesbitt

Susan Nichols
Deborah Nimmo
Lawrence Norfleet
Danny North
Cindy Nystrom
Denise O Campo
David Oakes
Heidi Obermeit

Thomas Oleson
Douglas Ondrey
Leticia Orta
Gerald Ostrowski
Steve Overton
Katy Oviatt
John Padilla
Kuulei Pai

Sherry Painter
Ann Parish
Roy Patrick
Andrea Patterson
Jimmie Pearson
Esther Pelayo
Elizabeth Pena
Vicki Penachio

Arthur Perez
Rosemary Perez
Johnny Peterson
Karen Pickrell
Laura Piersante
Thomas Pike
Jon Pine
Gregory Piper

Ann Plaster
Deborah Platt
Richard Pointer
Deborah Pool
Bobbie Provencher
Diana Quintanilla
Willaim Rains
Robbin Ramage

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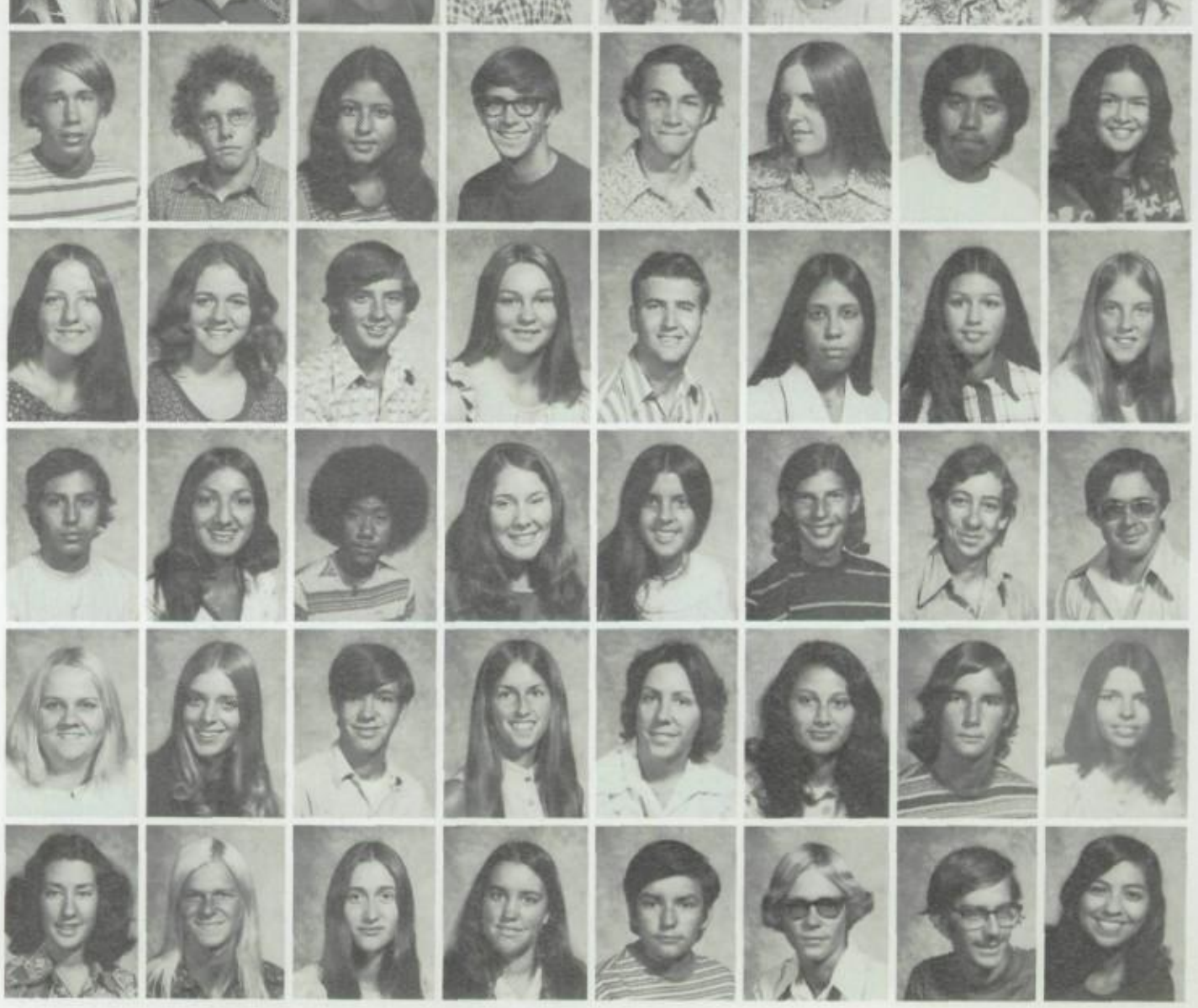
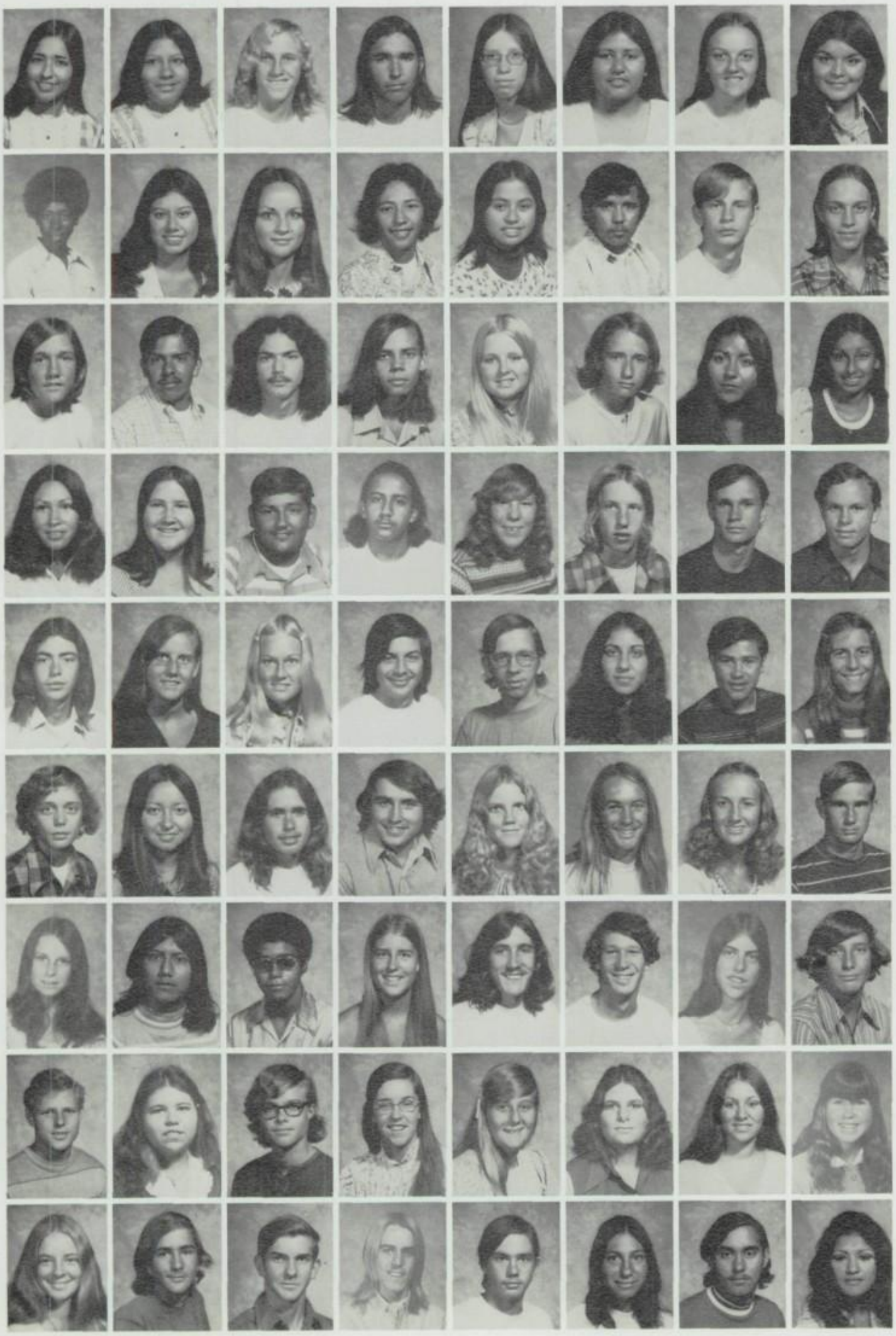
Kenneth Rasmussen
Laurie Ray
Sheryl Reddy
Victor Regla
Mark Reichstein
Philip Reimer
Catalina Reyes



Where Has All The Spirit Gone?



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Maria Reza
Doug Richards
Russ Rigby
Virginia Rink
Emily Rios
Roberta Rison
Catherine Rivera

Sheketti Robinson
Rebecca Robles
Martha Rodriguez
Danny Rojas
Doreen Roldan
Bonifacio Romero
Michael Rose
Steve Rotondo

Alan Rowatt
Robert Ruiz
Scott Ruvolo
Richard Rydalch
Laura Sadler
David Salaets
Grace Saldana
Arlene Saldivar

Sandra Saldivar
Deborah Samuels
David Sanchez
Efrain Sandoval
Michelle Sarko
Tim Scherer
Brett Schinnerer
Scott Schinnerer

Henry Schuurmans
Peggy Searcy
Wendy Seedorff
Henry Sepulveda
Casey Sheleny
Debbie Shimko
Alfred Silvas
Anita Skotnica

Mark Skultety
Helen Smith
Richard Smith
Sanford Smith
Theresa Smith
Tom Smith
Tracy Smith
Peter Smoot

Karen Snethen
Armando Solano
Robert Somerville
Karen Spernak
Dana Sperd
Anthony St. Onge
Barbara Stapp
Ken Starnes

Jeff Starr
Patty Steele
Stephen Stewart
Chris Stieger
Dana Strange
Mary Stratton
Lisa Strohmeyer
Linda Strong

Dawn Swanson
William Swenson
Jeffrey Taubert
Bruce Thomas
James Thornton
Javier Torres
Raquel Torres
Terry Trejo

Michael Tremaine
Leah Trujillo
Charles Tryon
Marilee Tseko
David Turner
Barbara Turo
Eileen Urena
Samuel Valdez

Frank Valencia
Virginia Valencia
Dorene Valerio
Kenny Van Laarhoven
Cory Vasquez
Steve Vaughn
Richard Velazquez
Steven Vilchis

Bill Villa
Esther Villanueva
Susanna Villamar
Paula Viney
Vera Viss
Becky Voss
John Wagnon
Annie Walton

Kathy Warneke
Kimberly Warth
Mark Watkins
Mike Watson
Nancy Weatherred
Christopher Wedge
Jerry Whalen
Jeff Whisenand

Gerald White
Linda White
Teresa Williams
Kevin Wilson
David Winikoff
Rod Woodard
Wes Woodfin
Pamela Wooley

Charles Yockey
Cindy Young
Joseph Zaitz
Agapito Zamarripa
Catalina Zamarripa
Craig Zeisler
Michael Zeller
Irene Zuniga

Irma
Zuniga

Michele Davidson is one of many students who enjoy escaping to the parking lot at lunch.

Steve Wosman escorts Princess Lulu Pai at the homecoming assembly.

Jan Munion and Chris Amaro show it isn't hard to have spirit if you try.

Pretty Princess Lulu Pai

Discussing the philosophy of education is an important part of a student's time. Roberta Knight enjoys this activity.

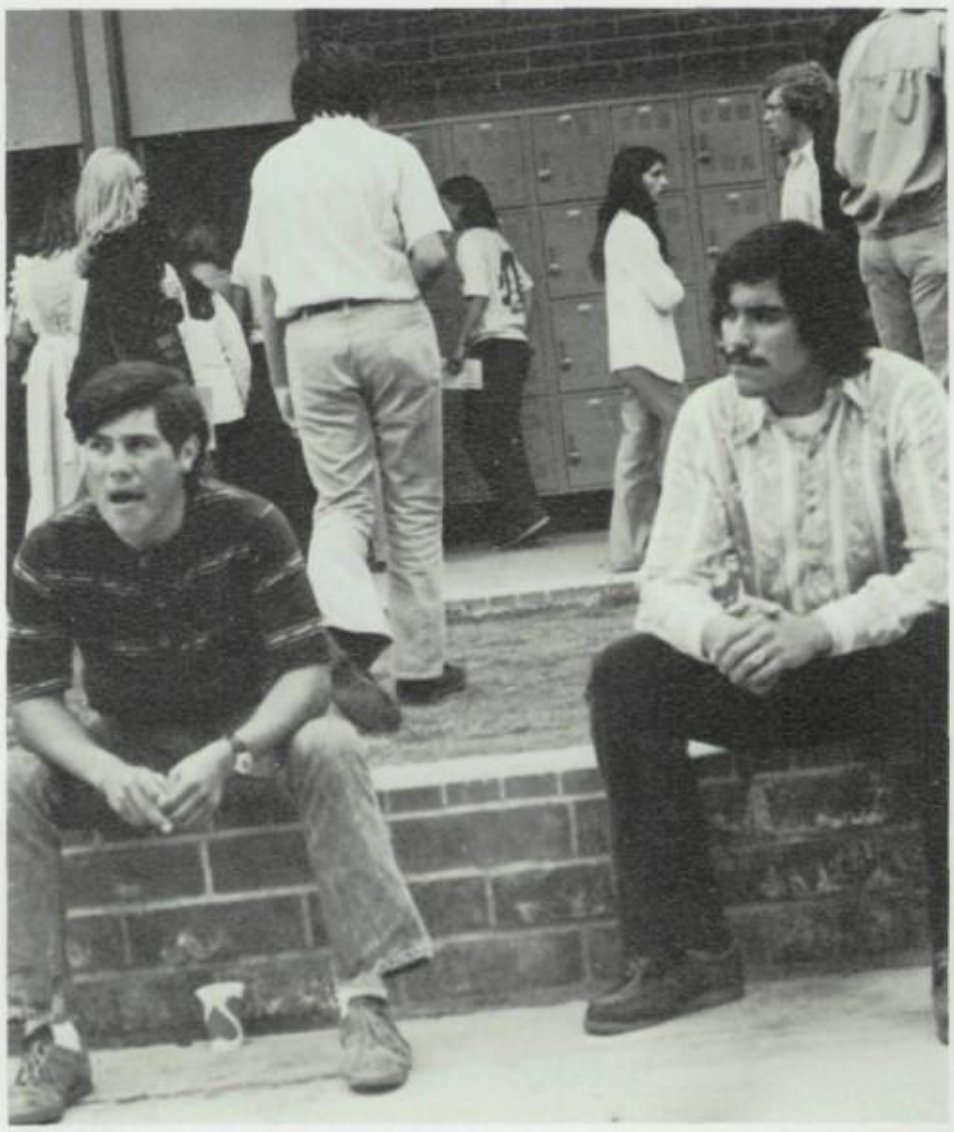
Cindy Halkett takes time out to offer a coke to one of the few freshman who supported their team.

Clint,
We had such
a great time in
Accounting playing
poker!!
Love always,
Lorraine Hall
"75"

Junior Clarence Jackson Finds Football Fame

Drill Team members Carol Freeman and Rhonda Larson sell balloons at homecoming carnival.

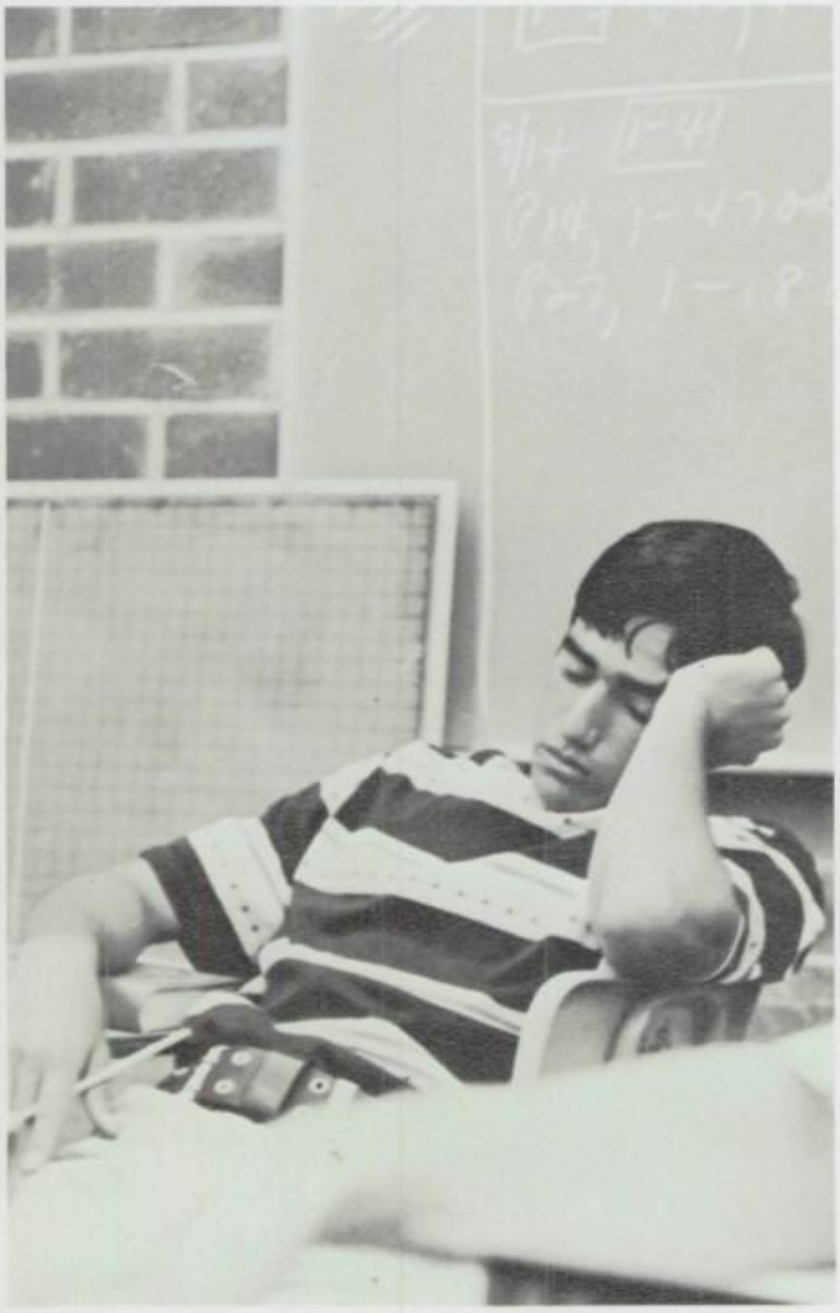
Denise Baker awaits the start of another unspirited assembly.



Al Silvas and Bruce Tovar watch the noontime chicks.

Juniors Susie McGee, Terry McGinnis, and Sheri Mackey support the homecoming carnival with their money and presence.

Chris Filicicchia does his own thing.



Anthony Mendoza dreams of figures other than Algebra.

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Anthony Aiello
Isabel Alcocer
Mark Allenbach
Donald Anderson
Samuel Anderson
Yolanda Armas
Byron Baker
Donald Bardon
Greg Barker
Merry Bartek
Manuel Becerra
Randy Branam
Vincent Brannon
Connie Brehm
Denise Brown
Ruthie Campa
Steven Cedergren
Charlie Clark
Matthew Cox
Jon Dailey
John De Croix
Tina De Parrie
Larry Delgado
David Eidsvold
Steve Elzea
Cynthia Escobar
Jeffrey Farris
Manuel Figueroa
Michael Flaherty
Daniel Foley
Manuel Gastelum
Kathryn Gillmore
Cheryl Glazebrook
Ricardo Gonzalez
Victoria Gose
Rhonda Green
Robert Griffin
Anthony Harris
Danny Hayes
Javier Herrera
Peter Huestis
John Hurley
Helen Hylla
Ricky Jacobs
Teresa Jensen
Vallerie Johannes
Danny Johnson
Odis Johnson
Karen Kennedy
Kathy Kennedy
Kanran Kianmehr
Steven Knudson
Randy Kuhr
Michail Lange
Edward Layton
Tolofale Lealofi
Howard Lee
Eddie Lopez
Mitchell Lyerly
Bradley Lyons
Lisa Mallett
Joseph Mazzurco
Gary McClard
Greg Mendoza
Wayne Moberg
Harvey Munoz
Donald Neeley
Alan Paradis
Michael Patton
Gary Phillips
Greg Plotnik
Stephen Ponce
Paul Powell
Juan Ramirez
Michael Reid
Susan Riley
Francisco Rivera
Leonard Rivera
Kenneth Robinson
Isabel Ruiz
Elena Salgado
Rebecca Samis
Mary Sanchez
Dawn Schroeder
Linda Scrivener
Donald Sherwood
James Shimko
Jeffrey Stevenson
Charles Teague
Eric Terrill
Edward Torres
Alexandria Torrez
Bruce Tovar
Fred Trujillo
Dalia Valenzuela
Franchette Venia
Jon Vinas
Jose Viscencio
Jacob Vizcarra
Tony Wahl
Terry Weston
Ronda Williams
Jerry Wooley
Pamela Wright

Seniors were bold, gregarious; anything but shy.

Senior Class Spirit Sparse

An overwhelming amount of midterm graduates contributed to the slow pace of senior class activities this year. But before the loss at second semester there was just enough time to squeeze in a few official senior events. The most novel of these was the signing of the concrete slabs in the new building area. Hundreds of interested seniors waited placidly in line to sign their grafitti in the soon-to-be constructed senior patio.

The usual senior activities took place second semester including ditch days (unofficial), luncheons, and cabinet meetings. Mr. Bill Hemmen was advisor for the class at these meetings.

The large number of early graduates seemed to add further to the lack of class activities and spirit. These class officers and those who did participate benefited from the experiences and fun.

President John Gelrud

Secretary Theresa Bell

Vice President Steve Strong

Richard Aceves

Helen Aguilar

Elaine Aguirre

Mike Alaksin

Susan Alaniz

Ana Alba

Ronnie Alcaraz

Debbie Allen

Patti Allen

Ruth Allen

Suzy Allen

Ben Alonzo

Jackie Alonzo

Kathie Alonzo

Jose Alvarado

Maria Alvarado

Juan Amaro

Theresa Anastasia

Denise Anderson

Mark Anderson

James Archuleta

Mona Armijo

Maria Arvizu

Ramiro Arzuaga

Deana Ashworth

Ana Atie

Rosa Ayala

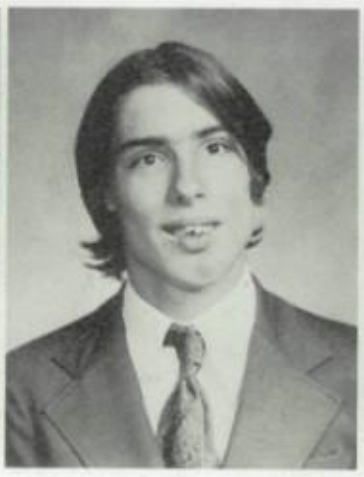
Alan Baker

Steven Baker

Shawn Bailey

Seniors Struggle For Scholarships

Louise Barker



Tom Baron

Sandra Baxter

Karen Belfiore

Kathleen Bell

Teresa Bell

Rain doesn't stop noon time activities for the "real" outdoor people.

Frisbees reign in the rain.

Leticia Beltran

Betty Benavente

Cynthia Benitez

Robin Billingsley

Wayne Blaesing

Denise Bloomquist

William Bordenave

James Bowen

Terri Boyd

William Braden

Cathy Bray

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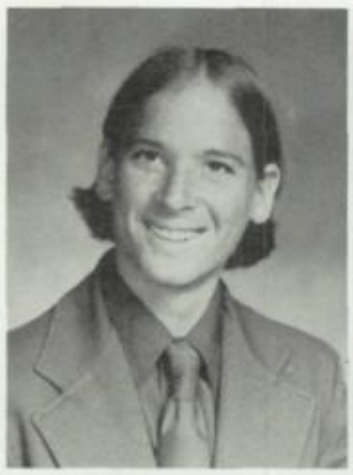
Dean Brice

Terry Bridges

Dave Briley



Glen Britton

Colette Broadway

Charlotte Brown

Nora Bruce

Edward Bubienko

Norman Bush

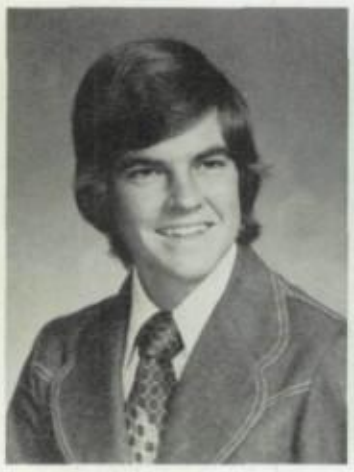
Valerie Butler

Carmen Calderon

Barbara Camacho

Vickie Camacho

Seniors Tolerate Underclassmen's Confusion



Kevin Cameron

Mary Campa

Teresa Campbell

Jim Canale

Doug Carder

Paul Carnegie

The poster paint for lunch bunch.

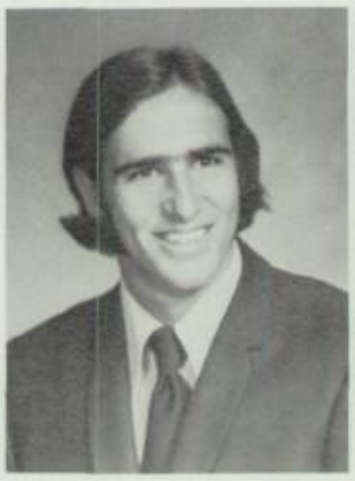
Allen Carr

Dora Carrizosa

Lidia Caudillo

Maria Cendejas

Darri-Jean Chalcraft



Mike Chambers

Yvonne Chavarria

Dorothy Childress

Yun Chong

Christie Clark

Richard Clem

Denise Coash

Cindy Coder

Robin Coker

Arthur Collins

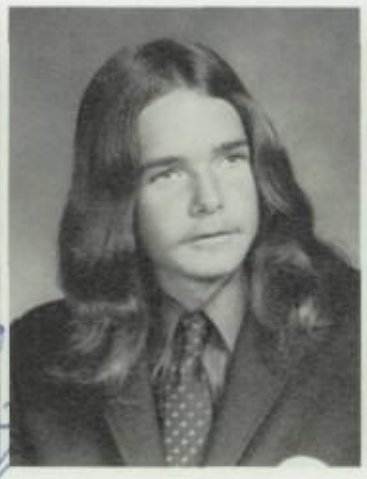
Bonnie Collins waits for her turn in Directory Assistance Class.

Seniors Truck to Magic Kingdom

Bonnie Collins

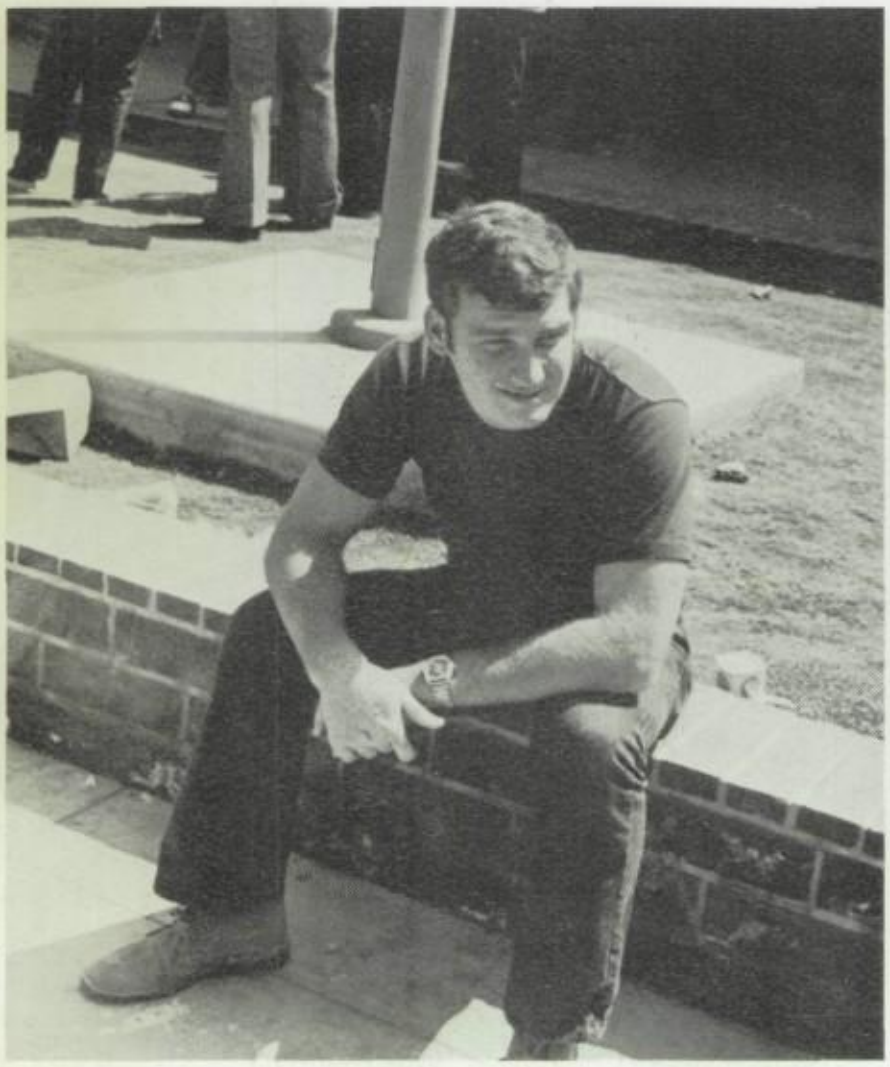
David Collins

Doreen Collins



Pat Collins

Patricia Collins



Culley Davis contemplates the complexities of life.

Diana Lynn Robinson "au natural".

Laura Cooper

Donna Comish

Rebecca Cornejo

Monica Cortella

Tommie Cortez

For Last Night of Fun and Enchantment

Nanette Cox

Timothy Crawford

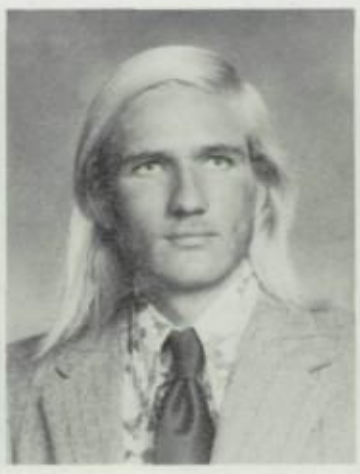
Daniel Crowell

Matthew Crum

Gina Cuneo

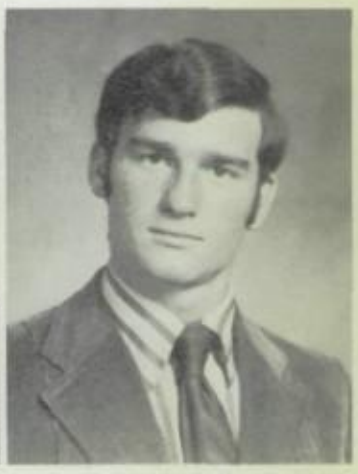
Lanette Dahill

Barbara Dahl



Mike Daugherty

Letha Davalos

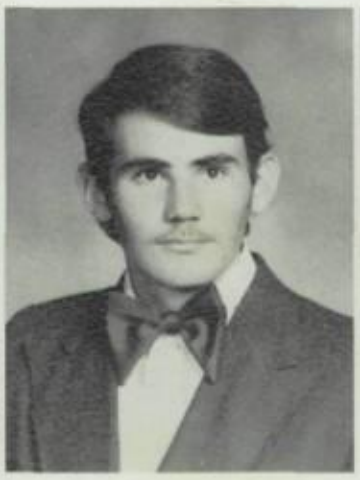


Culley Davis

Trina Delgado

Julie Dennert

Patricia Doherty



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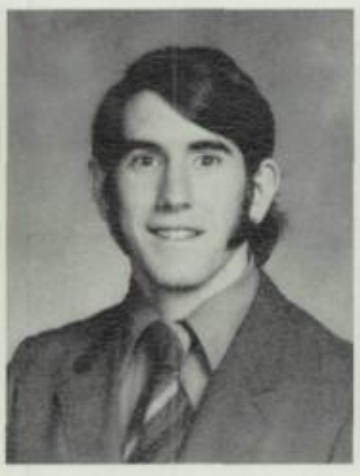
Steve Dunn

Brian Durkee



Steve Dyer

Dana Edwards

Annett Egger

Graciela Elizarraras

Senior Class Unites at Assembly

Maria Elizarraras

Ron Ely

Marsha Emery

Terri Enderle

Alex Esparza

Jim Evans

Cherie Exley

Penelope Exley

Cindi Faulkner

Linda Fetherland

Michael Filicicchia

Gail Finton

Cindy Fischer

Mark Fisher

Bob Fitzhugh

Boney awaits the bell.

Bonnie Collins turns away in embarrassment.

And Rip-off Spirit Stick

Clark Reeder and Chickie Nolan try hard for "cutest couple" award.

Alumni reunite on homecoming.

Louie Flores

Terri Flores

Kathy Foster

Carolyn Frawley

Catherine Frawley

Mark Freeman

Jim Fulminate

Mark Gadzinski

Beth Gaiters

Edgar Galicia

Diane Gallage

Janice Gallegos

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Imelda Garcia

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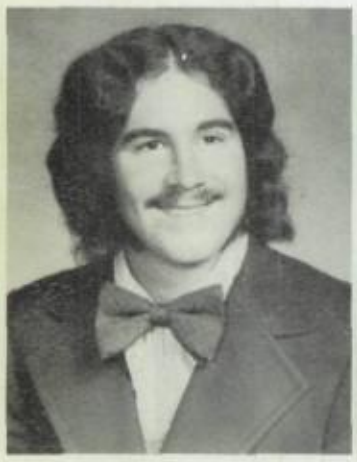
Martha Garcia

Leesa Garland

Deborah Gates

Ruth Gatten

Janet Gecewicz



John Gelrud

David George

Renee Gereau

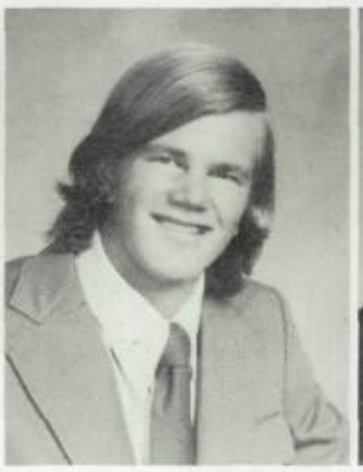
Terry Gibson

Sherri Gill

Farewells Echo on Commencement

Patty Gleason

Dennis Goebel



Michael Golden

Martha Gomez

Sarela Gonzales

Doreen Collins sings softly during a quiet assembly.

Studying, a forgotten art, is being revived by one enthusiastic student!

Belgica Gonzalez

Daniel Gonzalez

Diana Green

Gary Green

Tom Greve

Kevin Groom

Anita Gutierrez

Cindy Hallgren

Albert Hanna

Stan Hanson

At the Santa Ana Bowl

Love is just part of growing up.

Donnie Garcia perpetuates popsickle phenomenon.

George proves balancing is easy.

Linda Harber

Dave Hardy

Brenda Harhay

Richard Harrison

Denise Hart

Seniors Separate And Follow

Charles Hatfield

Pamela Hatton

Michael Havnaer

Barbara Hernandez

David Hernandez

George Hernandez

Paul Hernandez

Reynaldo Hernandez

Robert Hernandez

Jeff Herpy

Danial Hetzner

Lori Higginbotham

Vicki Hilliard

Alan Hoff

Bonnie Holindrake

It takes planning and plotting to make seniors sing.

Alumni display their pride in singing the Alma Mater.

Tara Manes, Jeri Nelson, Marlene Salario, and Martha Sepulvada sing out Senior spirit.

Their Own Yellow Brick Road

Greg Holland

Diane Hollis

Todd Houseal

Theresa Howard

Darrel Hoyt

Gordon Huestis

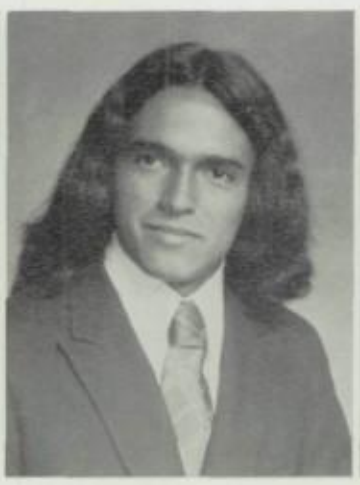
Kathy Hunt

Kimberly Hunt

Terry Hunt

Cathy Hunt

Roberta Ingram



Ed Jaurequi

Kevin Jeffrey

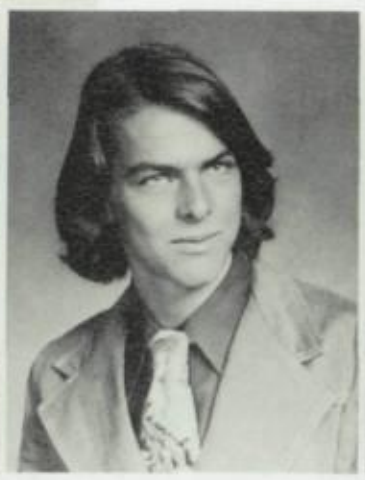
Renee Jensen

Linda Johnson

Marilyn Johnson

Howie Jones

John Jones



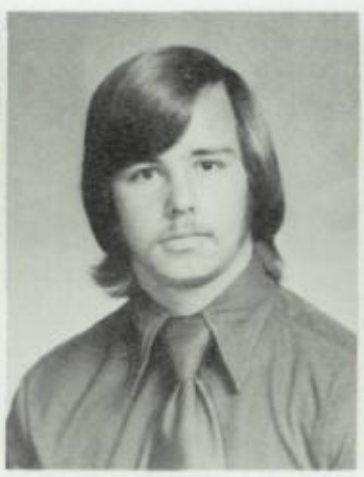
William Jones

Maria Juarez

Joann Kane

Lois Keith

Terri Kelson



Rick Ketcham

Marta Kiger

Song Kim

Rhonda King

Donene Kitts

Jackie Knapp

Robert Knight

Robyn Knoll

Melaney Knudson

Erika Koch

Karen Kodama

Cheryl Kohut

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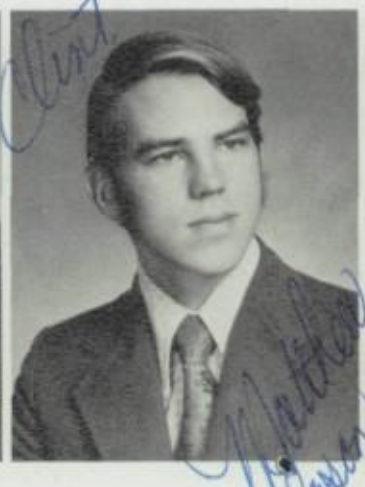
Ken Lan Franco

Jodi Lang

Susan Langrell

Merry La Plante



Matthew Larson

Frank Latos

Mark Laurent

Gina Lazar

Steve Leath

Unyoung Lee

Walter Lee

Tim Crawford rocks out to "good vibrations" from the band.

Bill Tuitsui, Holly Stephens, Ben Alonzo, impatiently await lunch.

Senior Memories Will Never Fade Away

Richard Lesser

Linda Le Vasseur

Margaret Lewis

Chris Lilly

Karla Listman

Kenneth Litwak

Karlene Lloyd

Robert Loeffler

John Logue

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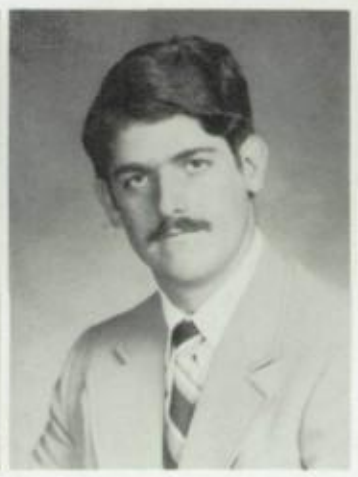
Roberta Lovato

Timothy Luchau

Carol Luera



Duane Luke

Phillip Lumley

William Lumley

Tony Macias

Shona MacQueen

Tara Maness

Sr. Officers Attempt New Govt.

Karen Mansir

Alex Manzo

Araceli Maon

Debbie Mapes

Rodolfo Marilla

Deb Marquez

Annette Marquis

Melinda Marrero

Deborah Martinez

Mary Martinez

Rosemary Martinez

Tito Martinez

Roger Masquefa

Kenneth Maw

Al Mayes

Kris Meacham

Maria Mejia

David Mel

Jim Melo

Armida Mendoza

Jamie Lane demonstrates what she likes to do best.

Anthony Menges

Robert Meyer

Bonnie Jean Miller

David Miner

Connie Moerer

Linda Moffett

John Gelrud Sparks Senior Class Enthusiasm

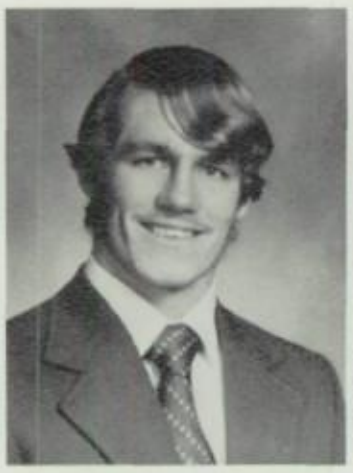
Ernest Moraga

Anthony Moreland

Ronnie Moreno

Mike Morgan

Carla Moulders



Bob Munion

Norma Munoz

Sally Munoz

Victor Munoz

Charlie Muro

Maureen Murphy

Charles Murray

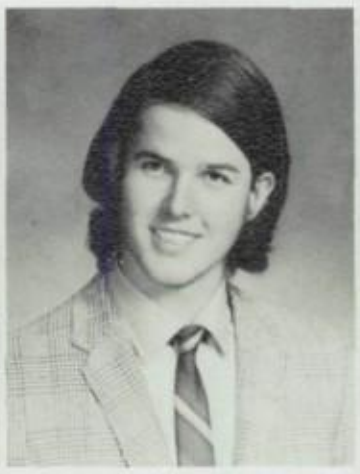
Jeff Myers

Patricia McGee

Jay McNeilly

Linda Navarrete

Debbie Neal



Thomas Neely

Jeri Nelson

Robert Newton

Seniors Sign Cement

Jeff Nichols

Baerbel Niemand

Bradley Nierman

Rachel Nihart

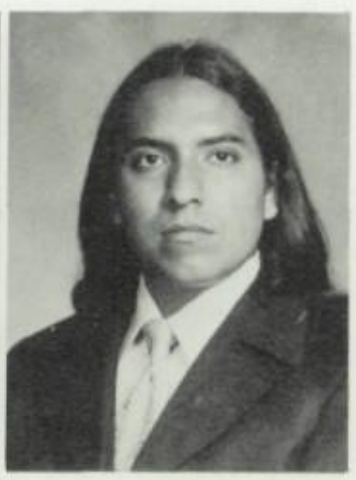
Richard Norton

Roy Norton

Charles Nowlin

Richard Null

Laurette O'Campo



Zachary Ochoa

Govt. and Economics Biggest Senior Flunkers

Catharine O'Connell

Cindy Oney

Manuel Ontiveros

Harolyn Orme

Carmen Ortega

Ernest Ortega

Gina Lazar and Steve Wosman participate in a psychology experiment.

Olga Ortiz

Gordon Ota·

Benita Pace

Leilani Pai

Lorraine Palacios

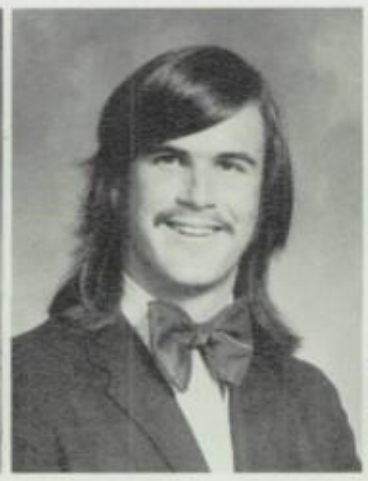
Dale Parker

Lu Parkinson

Monica Parra

Planter Seating Ruled By Seniors

Brenda Pascoe



Mike Patton

Stuart Paul

Kevin Paulus

Cesar Pedraza

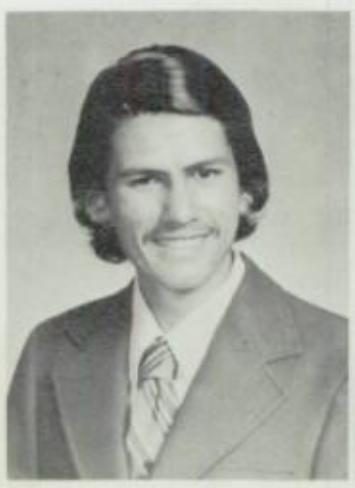
Abigail Pimienta

Juan Pinedo

Michelle Plummer

Steve Poirier

Kim Powell



Ricardo Pena

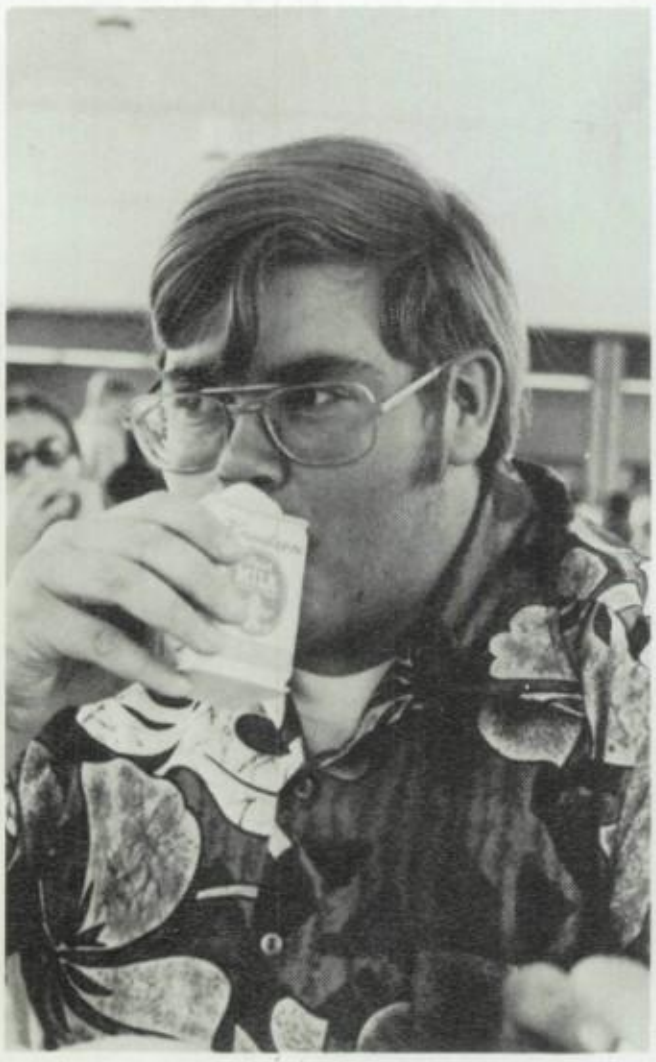
Charlotte Peterson

Steve Phillips

Bill Pickett

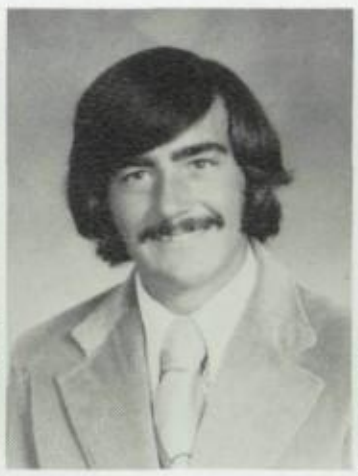
Michelle Piersante

Jobs Grabbed By Mid Year Grads



Milk prices jumped 100% in Bob Fitzhugh's senior year.

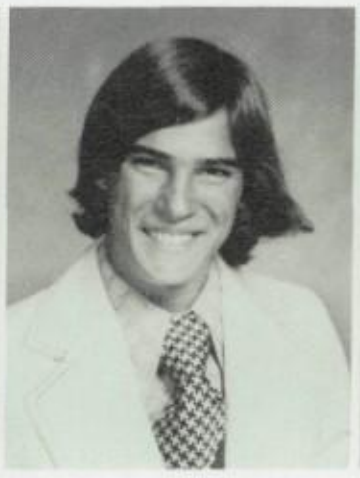
David Powers



David Primeaux

Rennie Provencher

Robin Provencher

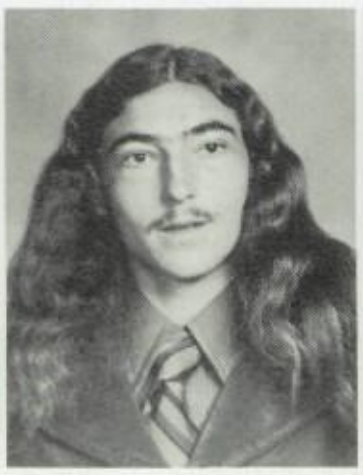


Mark Raabe

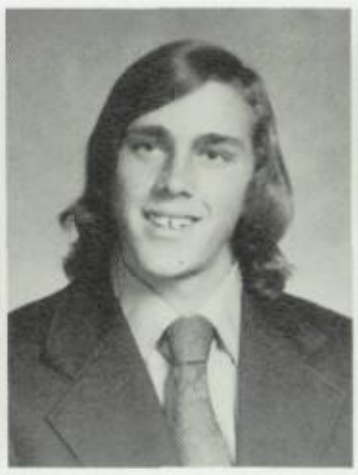
Lidia Ramirez

Rosa Ramirez

Rose Marie Ramirez



Horacio Rampone

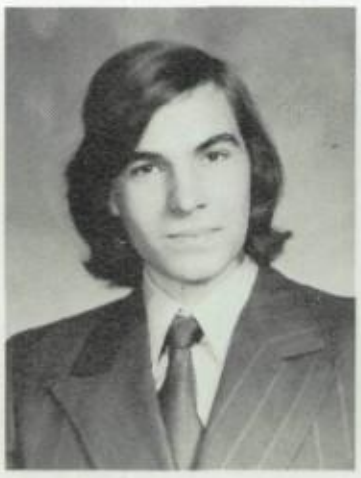


Clark Reeder

Martha Regla

Debra Reichstein

Harvey Jr. Reyes



Jim Riley

Elsa Rios

Lillian Rios

Leonardo Rivera

Martha Rivera

Rosalie Rivera

Jean Roberts

Robin Robinette

Diana Robinson

Shaketti Robinson

Jeff Robison

Claudia Rocco

Dolores Rodriguez

9, 10, 11 Take Over Ditch Day

Joe Rodriguez

Wayne Rogers

Bill Rohrig

John Romo

Bradley Ross

Leesa Garland listens to an other discouraging football score.

Yvonne Chavaria works as an experienced business skills student in the attendance office.

Jr.-Sr. Prom was Held at The

Mary Russell

Nancy Sabin

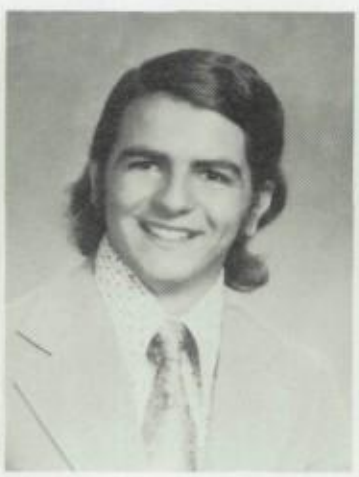
Johnny Sakioka

Carlos Saldivar

Lucy Saller

Becky Samis

Juan Sandoval



Anthony Sandru

Cecilia Sarmiento

Susan Schneck

Donna Schroer

Ken Seleb

Stephanie Seliga

Martha Sepulveda

Shirley Sexton

Sandra Shaddix

Scott Sheldon

Phyllis Shoaf

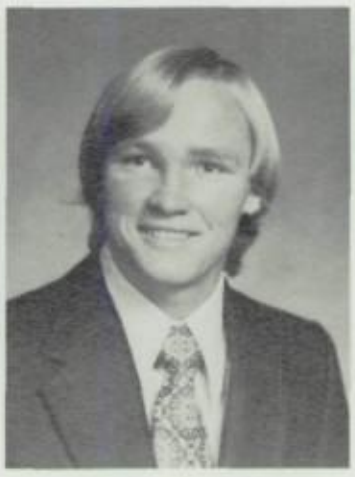
Janice Sielaff

Manuel Silva

Costa Mesa Country Club

Roberta Silvas

Shiela Skiles



Charles Smith

Randy Smith

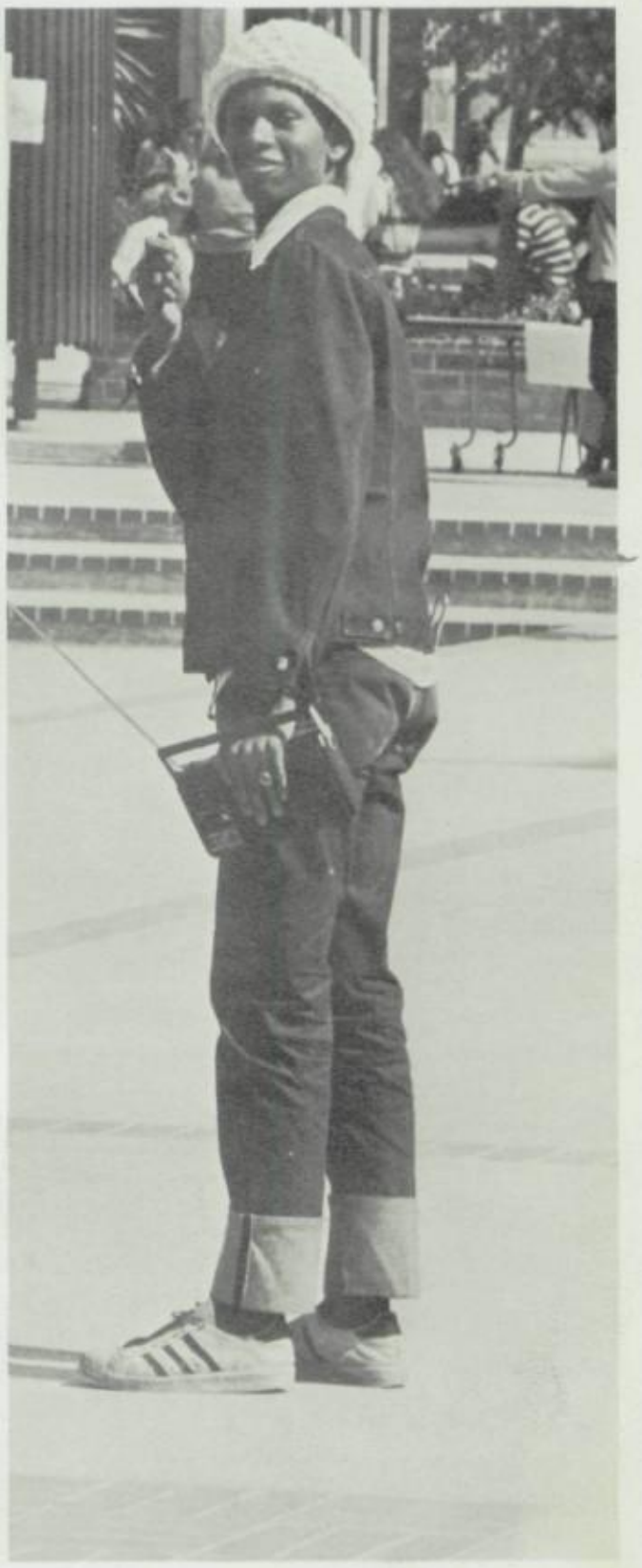
Ronald Smith

Vernon Snyder

Reginald Solis

Don Spease

Margaret Spease



Kevin Jeffries alias "Rock 'n Roll Baby."

Steve Stebbins

Steven Steele

Sheila Steffen

Darla Stein

Debbie Stephens

Holly Stephens

Ken Stevens

Richard Strimback

Stephen Strong

Steve Strong

Senior Spirit Expected but Apathy Prevailed

Susan Strong

Deborah Stumm

Linda Stump

Terri Swanson

Anne Tafoya

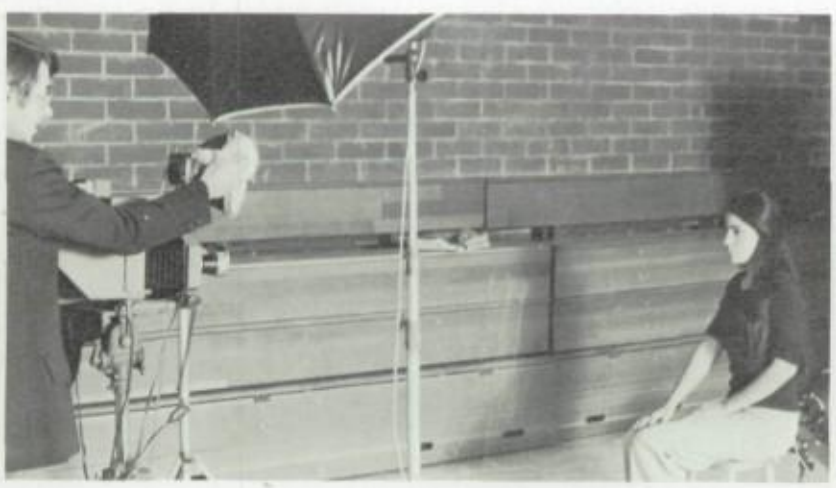
Christine Teague

Herb Teague

Linda Tellez

Robert Tellez

Mitchell Thomas



Carol Luera poses for annual pictures taken by Albert and James.

A pep assembly favorite.

Rita Thomason

Gail Thompson

Wendell Thompson

Brenda Thornton

Barbara Tokarski

Rose Tolentino

Jeff Herpy checks out the Drum Majorette from the opposing team's band.

Vivian Torres

Jerri Tovar

Mark Towner

Susan Treen

Micheal Trujillo

David Tschopp

George Ureta

Dennis Urie

Virginia Valerio

Sandy Vandervort

Gerhard Van Haaren

Evelyn Vasquez

David Vetter

Seniors Participate In First Annual

Allen Vietor

Peggy Vinzant

Tony Wahl

Terry Waldron

Clinton Walker

Mark Wallgren

Cathy Walton

Susan Weaver

Glenda Webster

Marla Wells

Mary Wendel

John Gelrud, Homecoming candidate gets escorted by "The Man."

Sid White

Jeffery Williams

Joe Wilson

Janet Wolf

Wendy Wolke

Winter Wonderland Dance

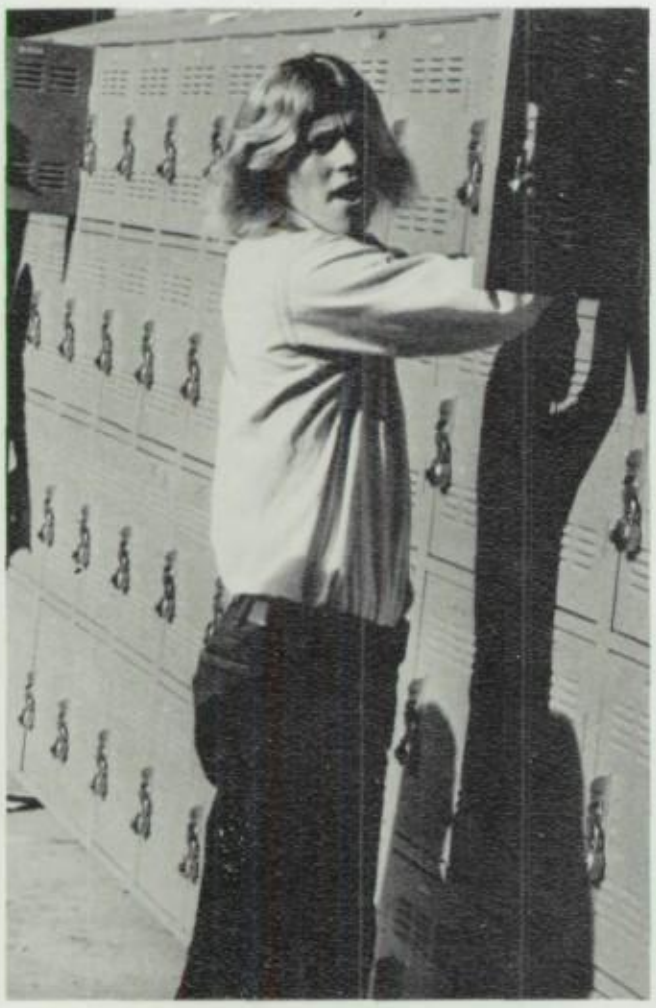
Wayne Wormsbaker

Steve Wosman

Debbie Wright

Debby Wright

Mary Wright



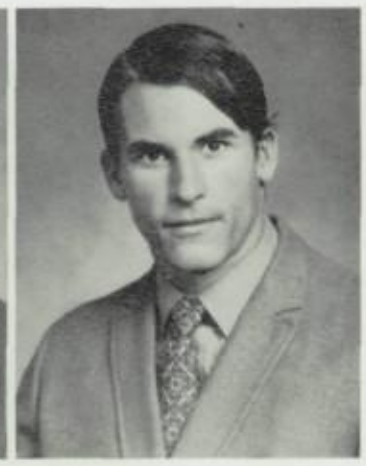
Social time at the lockers is a favorite for Paul McIntyre.

Chung-Kwan Yen

Jose Zamarripa

David Zeller

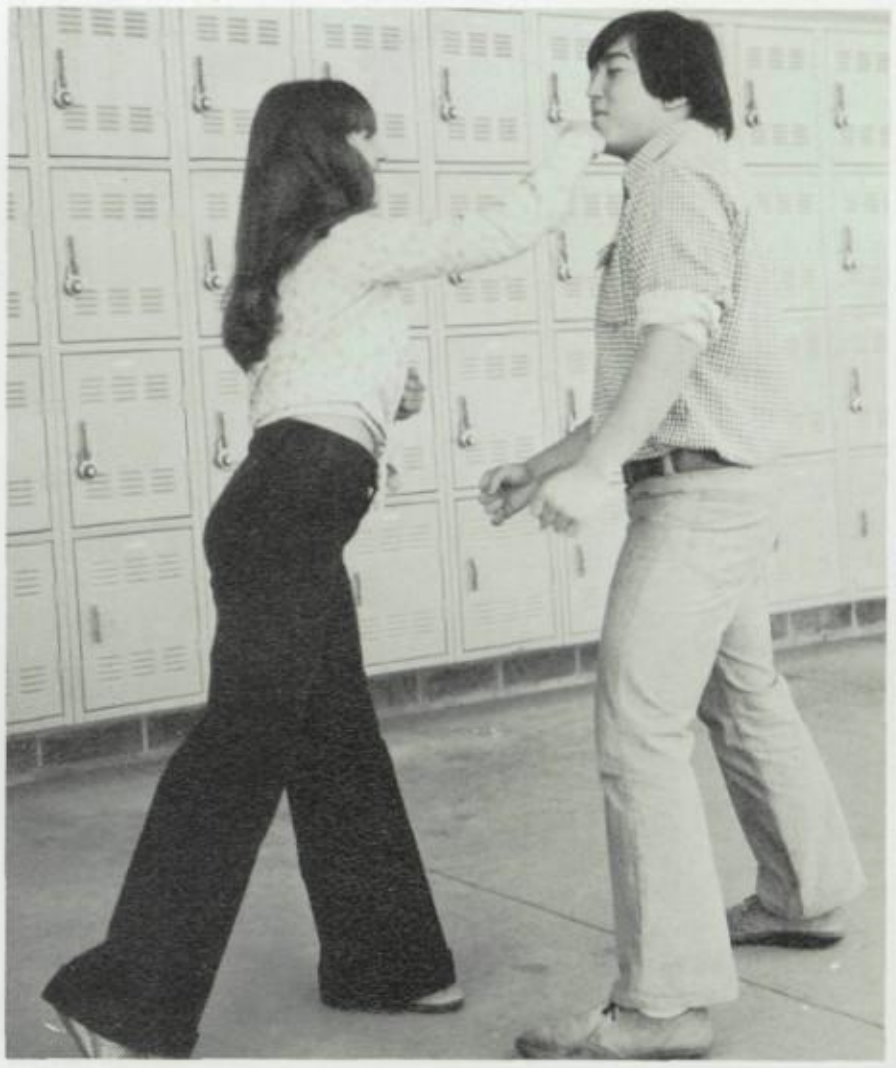
Silvia Zuniga



Kris Abraham

Seniors Select Class Standouts

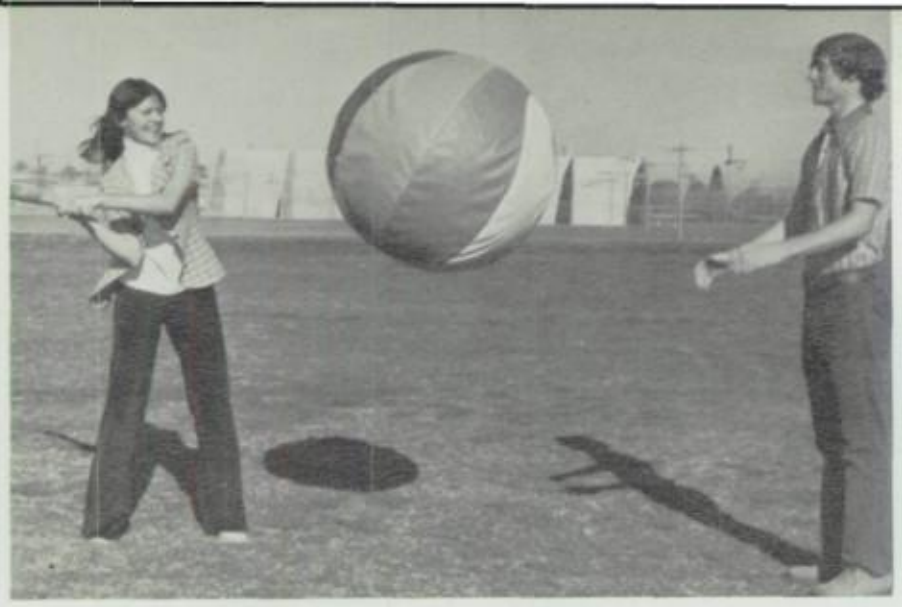
Best Smile- Matt Crum and Janet Wolf



Friendliest- Mary Campa and Bill Tsutsui

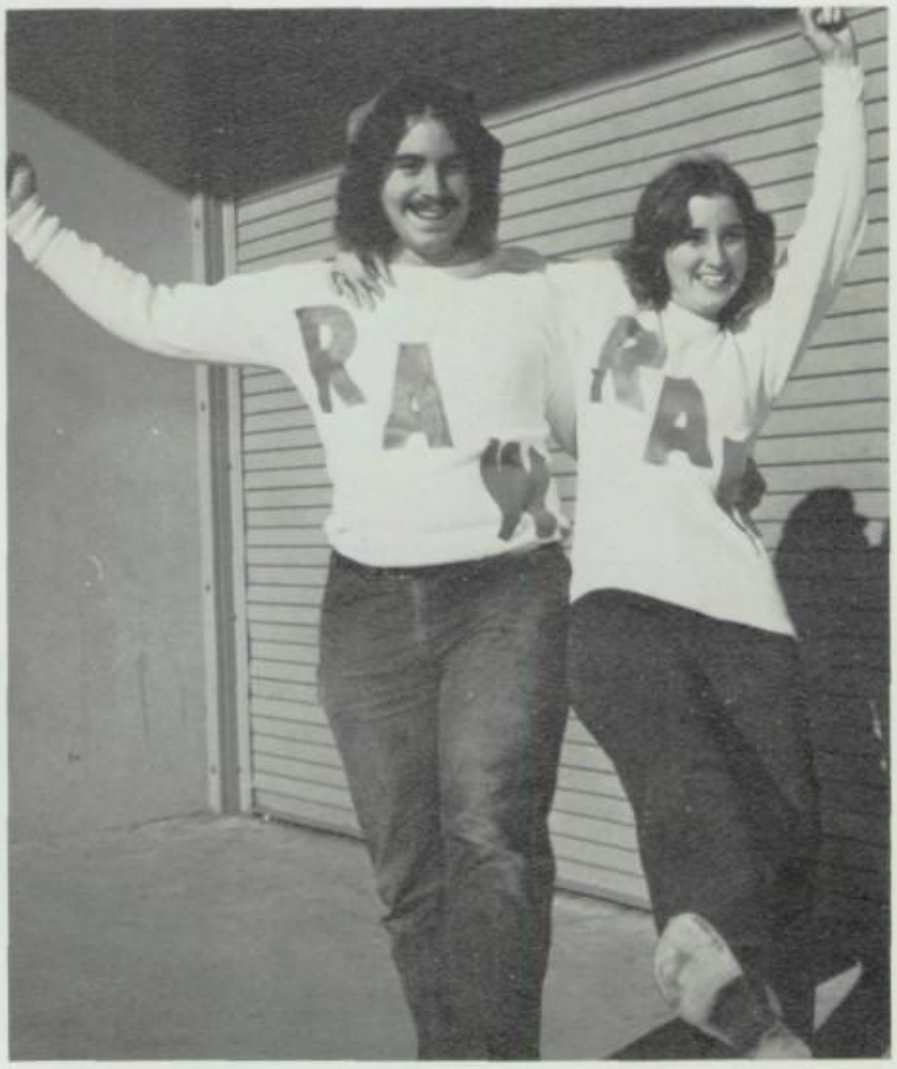
Most Likely To Succeed- Chung Yen and Dana Edwards

Best Looking- Kathy Hunt and Ben Alonzo



Most Athletic-Leiland Pai and Paul Carnegie

Most Humorous-Cecilia Sarmiento and Steve Stebbins

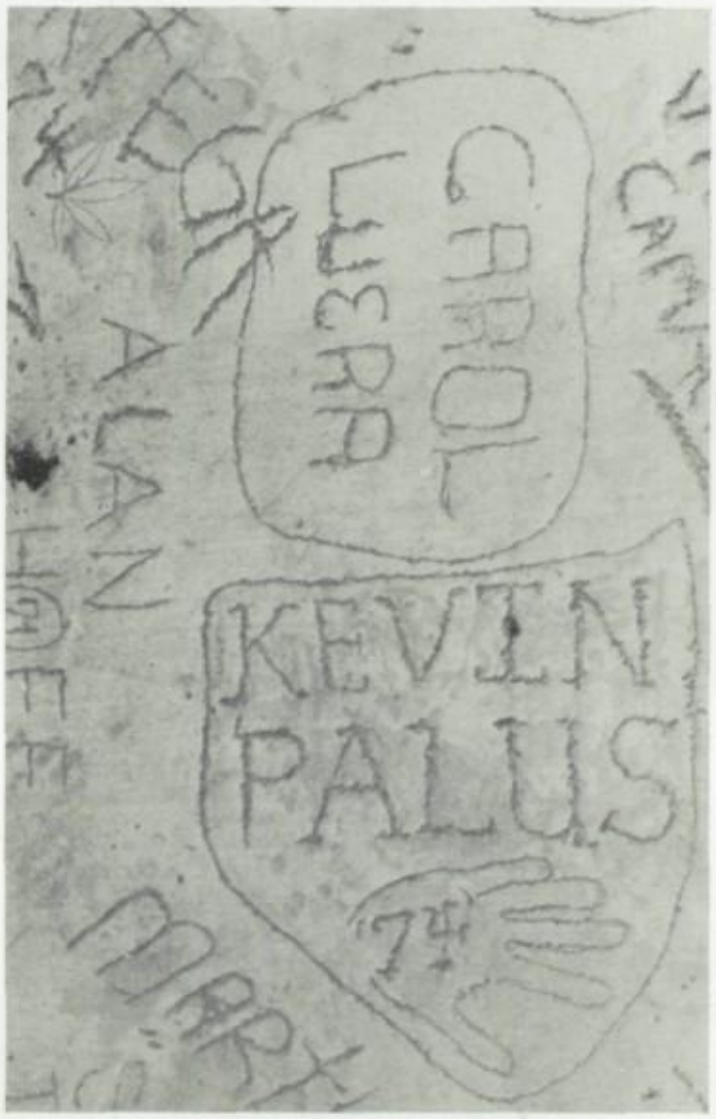


Most Spirited-John Gelrud and Gina Cuneo

Best Dressed-Sandy Vandervort and Kevin Cameron

Cutest Couple-Terri Enderle and Charlie Hatfield

Kevin Jefferys and Bill Villa show Al Hanna that track isn't all that "sticky."



Seniors sign signatures in cement.

David Vetter hurries to buy his yearbook.

Seniors finally learn the Alma Mater.

Alan Baker escorts Jean Ann Cameron to homecoming assembly.

Returning alumni make the pep assembly.

Camera Shy

Christopher Abraham
Dale Ackerman
Kirk Anderson
Robert Androy
Kenneth Bettiger
Steven Birt
Edmund Bravo
Gary Caffee
Joe Cantrell
Dwain Cardwell
Felix Caudillo
Myra Chairez
Alice Chavez
Scott Cook
Lindsey Dansby
Mike Davis
David DeCamp
Kurtis Ehly
Debbie Eteuati
Gail Fletcher
Daniel Francis
Dely Galvin
Don Garcia
Lori Gardner
Marie Garza
George Gomez
Mario Guzman
Linda Hess
Robert Hincy
John Holloway
Alexander Hughes
Joselito Javier
Chris Kawamoto
Robert Kelley
Vicky Kelly
Don Kendall
Merry La Plant
Jamie Lane
Kenneth Lyons
Alex Manzo
Maria Martinez
Paul Mc Intire
Steve Moncur
Michael Morgan
Curtis Myer
Gerald Noenickx
Randolph Olms
Steve Orosco
Edwin Perrine
Stevin Petrush
Gary Phillips
Gary Pifer
Moan Pola
Gilbert Ramos
Merry Razey
Francisco Reza
Evelyn Rodriguez
Kenneth Rowe
Lawerence Salaets
Scott Jonathan
John Silvas
Susan Smedly
Steve Stebbins
Ralph Tafoya
Bill Tsutsui
Yolanda Valdez
Jack Van Beek
Brenda Vinas
Donna White
Cheryl Wicklund
Marcus Williams

Sid White shows generosity by marrying a junior.

Richard Aceves
Mecha 9, 10, Baseball, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Lettermen 10, 11, 12, Student Congress 10.

Elaine Aguirre
Spanish Club 11, 12, CSF 12.

Susan Alaniz
GAA 11, 12.

Ana Alba
GAA 11, 12

Debbie Allen
Pep Club 9, 10, Drill Team 10, Student Congress 10, 12, Varsity Songleader 11, 12.

Patti Allen
Bike Club 10, Pep Club 10, 11.

Ben Alonzo
Basketball 9, Football 9, 10, Track, Varsity, Executive Council 12, Commissioner of Boys Athletics 12.

Deana Ashworth
Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12, GAA 9, 10, 11, 12, Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, Tennis 11, Student Congress 10, 11.

Shawn Bailey
Renaissance 12, French Club 12, Scuba 12, Senior Cabinet.

Alan Baker
Scuba 10, CSF 11, 12, Sealbearer, Swimming 9, 10, Water Polo 9, 10, 11, Student Congress 9, 12, Key Club 11, 12, Vice-President 12, Sophomore Class President, Ski Club 11, Commissioner of Publicity.

Sandra Baxter
Bike Club

Karen Belifore

Kathy Bell
Student Congress 12, GAA 12.

Teresa Bell
Ski Club 10, 11, 12, Girl's League 11, 12, Senior Class Secretary, Pep Club 12, Girl of the Month, December.

Betty Benavente
CSF 10, Spanish Club 11, Yearbook 11.

Cindy Benitez
CSF 10, Drill Team 10, Student Congress.

Ken Bettiger
Football 9, 10, Baseball, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, Student Congress 11.

Steve Birt
Cross Country 11, Track 10, 11, Varsity 12.

Willy Bordenave
Basketball 9, 10, Lettermen 11, 12, Student Congress 12, Baseball 10, Varsity 11, 12, Football 9, 10, Varsity 11, 12.

Dean Brice
Football 9, Key Club 12, Scuba Club, 12.

Colette Broadway
Renaissance Club 11, 12, French Club 12.

Charlotte Brown
Pep Club 9, Bike Club 10, Junior Class President, GAA 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice President, 12, Student Congress, Executive Council 12, Commissioner of Publicity.

Norman Scott Bush
Water Polo, 9, Track 9.

Barbara Camacho
GAA 9, 10, 11, 12, Girl's League 9.

Vickie Camacho
GAA 9, 10, 11, 12

Kevin Cameron
Football 9, Bike Club 10, Baseball 9, 10, Student Congress, CSF 9, 10, 11, Basketball 9, 10, 11, Golf Team 11, 12, Ski Club 11, 12, Key Club 11, 12.

Jim Canale
Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, Water Polo 9, 10, 11, 12, Lettermen 11, 12.

Paul Carnegie
Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Roadrunner of the Year 12, Track 9, 10, 11, Basketball 9, 10, Jr. Varsity, Varsity.

Bruce Carter
Executive Council 9, Tennis 10, 11, 12, Ski Club 11, Roadrunner Newspaper Staff 12,

Felix Caudillo
Spanish Club, Track 11, Wrestling 11, 12, Football 12.

Darri Jean Chalcraft
Renaissance 12, Computer Science 12.

Denise Coash
Concert Band 9, Marching 9, Ski Club 11, CIF Girl's Volleyball 12, GAA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Art Collins
Roadrunner Newspaper Staff 11.

Matt Crum
Marching Band 9, Concert Band 9, Bike Club 10, Student Congress 10, Swimming 9, 10, 11, CSF 11, 12, Scuba Club 10, 11, Lettermen 11, 12, Pep Club 12, Key Club 12, Madrigals 12, ISC 12, Executive Council 12, Drama 9, 10, 11, 12, Water Polo 9, 10, 11, 12.

Gina Cuneo
GAA 9, Marching Band 9, Drill Team 10, AFS 10, Yearbook Staff 11, 12, Pep Club 12, President 1st semester, Treasurer 2nd semester, Student Congress 11, 12, Executive Council 12, Commissioner of Assemblies 12, J.V. Cheerleader 11, Girl of the Month, January, Homecoming Queen 12, Apple Core Representative 12, Girl's League 12, ISC 12, CSF 9, 10, 11, 12, Sealbearer, Reporting Historian.

Robin Coker
Drill Team 11, Varsity Songleader 12.

Barbara Dahl
CSF 10,11,12, Drill Team 10, GAA 9.

Letha Davalos
Girl's League 12.

Culley Davis
Track 9, 10, Football 9, 10, Varsity 11, 12, Lettermen 11, 12, Wrestling 12, Student Congress 12.

Julie Dennert
Drill Team 11,12.

Steve Dyer
CSF 9, 10, 11, 12, Tennis 10, 12, Boy of the Month 12, Kiwanis 11, 12, Lettermen 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Dana Edwards
CSF 9, 10, 11, 12, GAA 9, 10, 11.

Kurtis Ehly
Baseball 9, 10, 11.

Graciela Elizarraras
French Club 12.

Marsha Emery

Drill Team 10, Captain 12.

Terri Enderle
Marching Band 9, Concert Band 9, Drill Team 10, J.V. Cheerleader 11, Varsity Songleader 12, Yearbook Staff 11, 12, Editor 12, GAA 9, CSF 9, 10, 11, Apple Core Auxiliary.

Alex Esparza
Cross Country 9, Track 9, Football 9, Bike Club 10, Mecha 10, 11, Student Congress 10, 11.

Jim Evans
Track 10, Water Polo 11, Student Congress 11, 12.

Cherie Exley
GAA 12.

Mike Filicicchia
Ski Club 11.

Cindy Fischer
Drill Team 11.

Mark Fisher
Basketball 9, 10, Football 9, 10, CSF 9, 10, Track 9, 10 11, Cross Country 11.

Terri Flores
Drama, Student Congress 10.

Kathy Foster
Drill Team 11.

Janice Gallegos
Spanish Club 11.

Albert Garcia
Football 9, 10, Varsity 11, 12, Track 9, 10, Lettermen 10, 11, 12, Football 9, 10, Varsity 11, 12.

Martha Garcia
CSF 12, Tennis 12, Girl's League 12.

Leesa Garland
Drama 9, Chorus 9, ICC, CSF 11, 12, AFS 12.

Debbie Gates
Drama 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 9, 10, GAA 9, 10, 11, 12, Stage 9, 10, 11, 12, Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, JV Cheerleader 11, Varsity Cheerleader 12.

Marie Garza
Mecha 12.

John Gelrud
Student Congress 9, 10, 11, Football 9, 10, Key Club 11, 12, Treasurer 11, President 12, Senior Class President, Executive Council 12.

David Genger
Computer Science Club 12.

Sherri Gill
Chorus 9, Bike Club 11.

Mike Golden
Track 9, Cross Country 9, CSF 9, 10, Key Club 10, Vice President, Lettermen 10, 11, Roadrunner Newspaper Staff 9, 10, Student Congress 10, 11, 12, Boys State Representative 11, Kiwanis 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 9, 10, Varsity 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, Decathalon 12, ISC 12, Boy of the Month September 12, Player of the Month 12.

George Gomez
Baseball 10.

Diana Green
GAA 10, 11, 12.

Tom Greve
CSF 10, Cross Country 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12, Concert Band 11, Computer Science Club, President 12.

Kevin Groom
CSF 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, Ski Club 11, 12, Scuba Club 10, 11, 12, Cross Country 10, 11, 12.

Anita Gutierrez
Ecology Club 10, Pep Club 10, 11, GAA 11.

Mario Guzman
Track 9, Baseball 10, 11, Varsity 12.

Cindy Hallgren
Chorus 9, Bike Club 11.

Albert Hanna
Basketball 10, Cross Country 11, 12, Baseball 10, Varsity 11, 12.

Stan Hanson
Concert Band 9, 10, Student Congress, Madrigals 10, 11, 12, Swimming 9, 10, 11, Water Polo 10, 11, 12.

Brenda Harhay
Pep Club 11, ASF 11, 12.

Richard Harrison
CSF 10, Marching Band 11, 12, Concert Band 11, 12.

Charlie Hatfield
Lettermen 10, 11, 12, Vice President 11, Student Congress 11, 12, Football 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Player of the Month 12, Headhunter of the Year 12, Track 9, 10, Varsity 11, 12.

George Hernandez
Basketball Manager 10, 11, Football 9, 10, Varsity 11, 12.

Michael Hernandez
Cross Country 9, Track 9, Football 9, Student Congress 9.

Jeff Herpy
Basketball 9, CSF 9, 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Drum Major 11, 12, Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12, Lettermen 11, 12.

Alan Hoff
Student Congress 10, Scuba Club 10, Wrestling 11, Lettermen 11, 12, Football 10, Varsity 11, 12.

Greg Holland
Marching Band 12.

Diane Hollis
CSF 9, 10, 11, Yearbook Staff 12, Ski Club 11, GAA 9, 10, 11, 12, Student Congress 10, 12, Girl's League 10, 11, 12.

Todd Houseal
Football 9, Basketball 10, Baseball 10, Bike Club 11, Ski Club 11, Golf 11, 12, CSF 9, 10, 11, 12.

Daniel Hoyt
Cross Country, Basketball Manager, 9, 10, Baseball Manager 9, 10.

Kathy Hunt
Pep Club 9, Drill Team 10, Varsity Songleader 11, 12.

Kim Hunt
Pep Club 9, Drill Team 10, 11, Co-Captain CSF 12, Computer Science Secretary 12.

Renee Jensen
Pep Club 9, GAA 9, Drill Team 10, Student Congress 9, 10, 11, Varsity Songleader 11.

Bill Jones
Bike Club 10, 11, Student Congress 11.

Joanne Kane
Pep Club 9, ASF 10, 11, Girl's League 11.

Marta Kiger
CSF 11, 12, Girl's League Cabinet 12.

Robert Knight

Football 9, Cross Country 10, Medical Club 10, Track 9, 10, 11.

Robyn Knoll
Drama 12, Medical Club 10, Pep Club 12.

Erika Koch
Orchestra 9, Pep Club 10, Kiwanis 10, 11, ASF 10, 12, Treasurer 12, CSF, Decathlon 12, Drama 11, GAA 12.

Cheryl Kohut
AFS, Ski Club 12, Drill Team 11, Girl's League, Student Congress 10, Executive Council 12, Commissioner of Assemblies.

Ken LanFranco
Track 9, 10, 11, Lettermen 11, 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

Jodi Lang
Swimming 9, GAA 9, Drama 10, Drill Team 11, Pep Club, 9, Modern Dance 12.

Matthew Larson
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, ASF 10.

Mark Laurent
Student Congress 9, 10, 11, 12, Lettermen 11, 12, Wrestling 11, Football 9, 10, Varsity 11, 12.

Gina Lazar
Student Congress 9, 10, Drama 9, CSF 10, Ski Club 10, Drill Team 10, 11, Secretary 11, Yearbook Staff 11, Varsity Songleader 12.

Linda LeVasseur
Drama 9, Roadrunner Newspaper Staff 10, 11, Sophomore Class Cabinet, Drill team 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain 11, Head Captain 12, executive Council 12, ASB Secretary 3 terms.

Chris Lilly
Marching Band 9, 10, Cncert Band 9, 10, Scuba 9, 10, 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, Water Polo 9, 10, 11, 12.

Karla Listman
Drill Team 10, Student Congress 10, 12, Varsity Songleader 11, 12, Head Songleader 12.

Karlene Lloyd
CSF 11, 12.

Robert Loeffler
Scuba Club 10, 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, Water Polo 9, 10, 11, 12.

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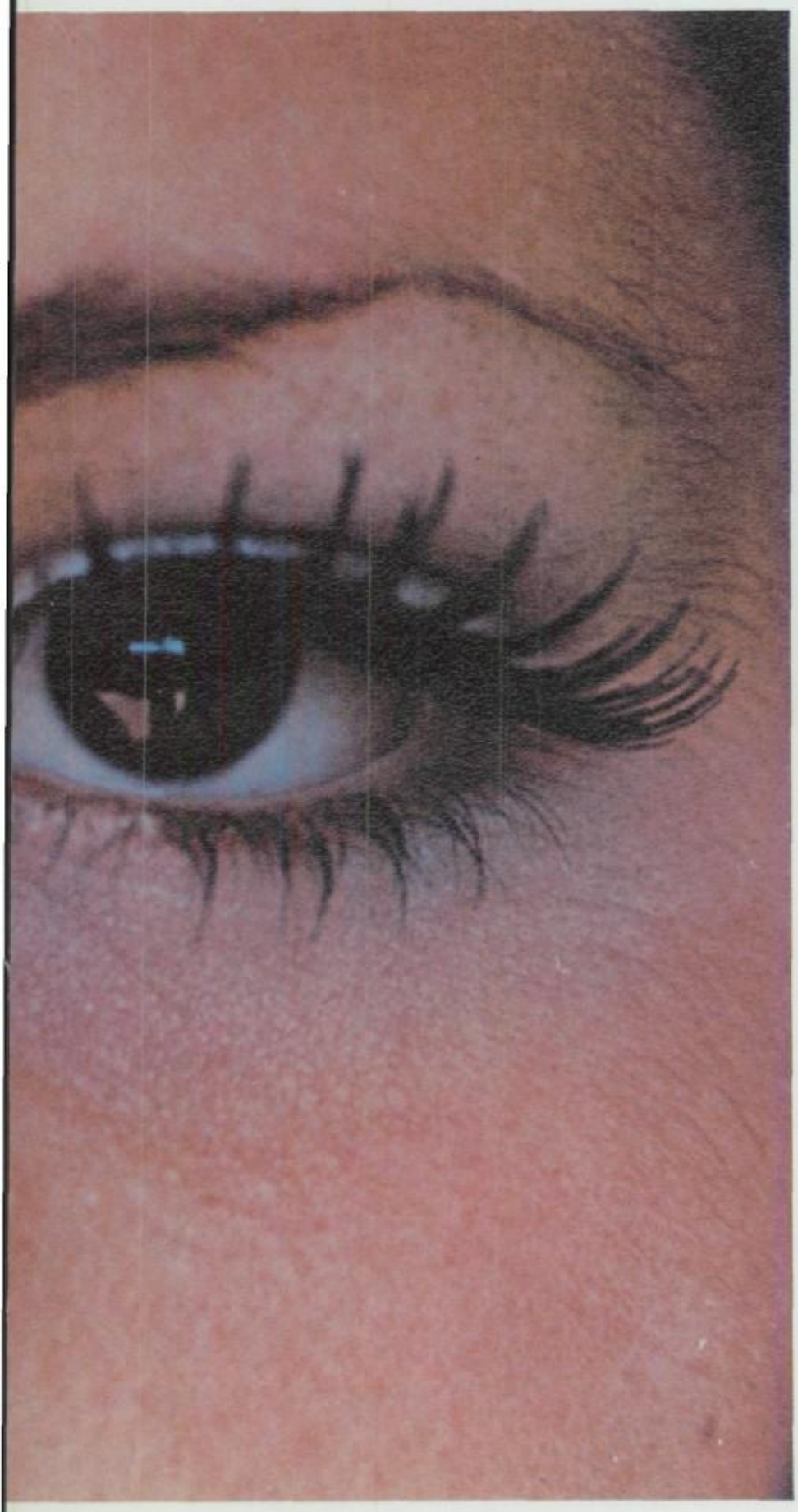

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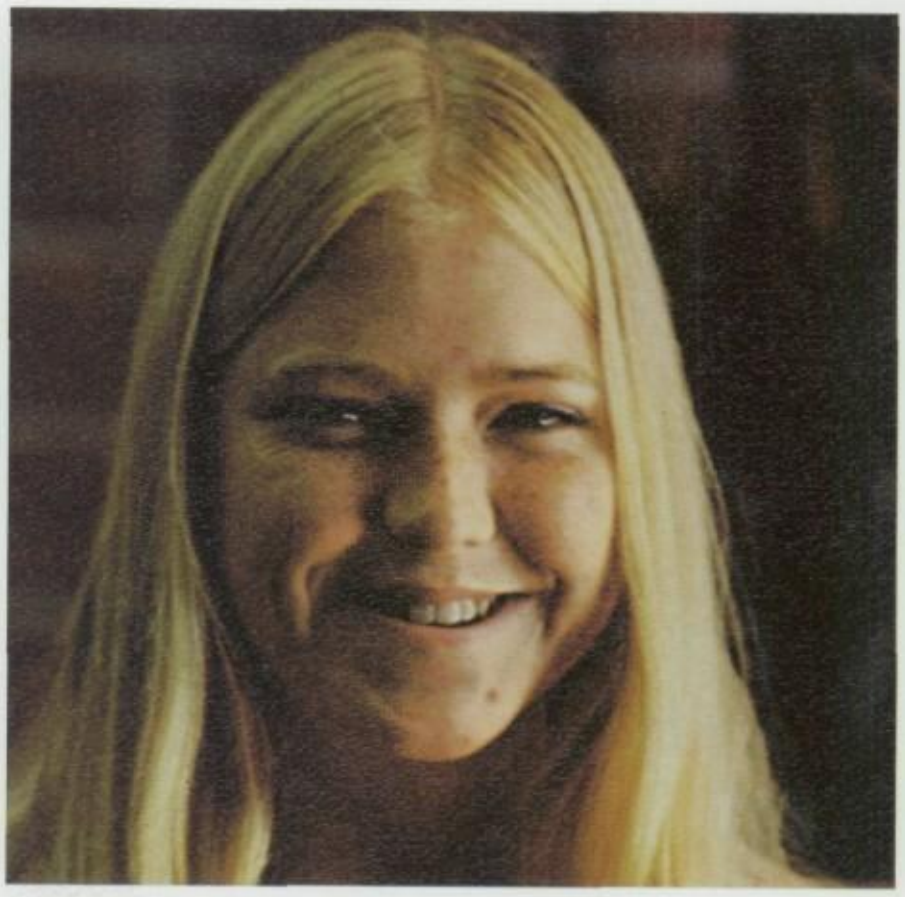

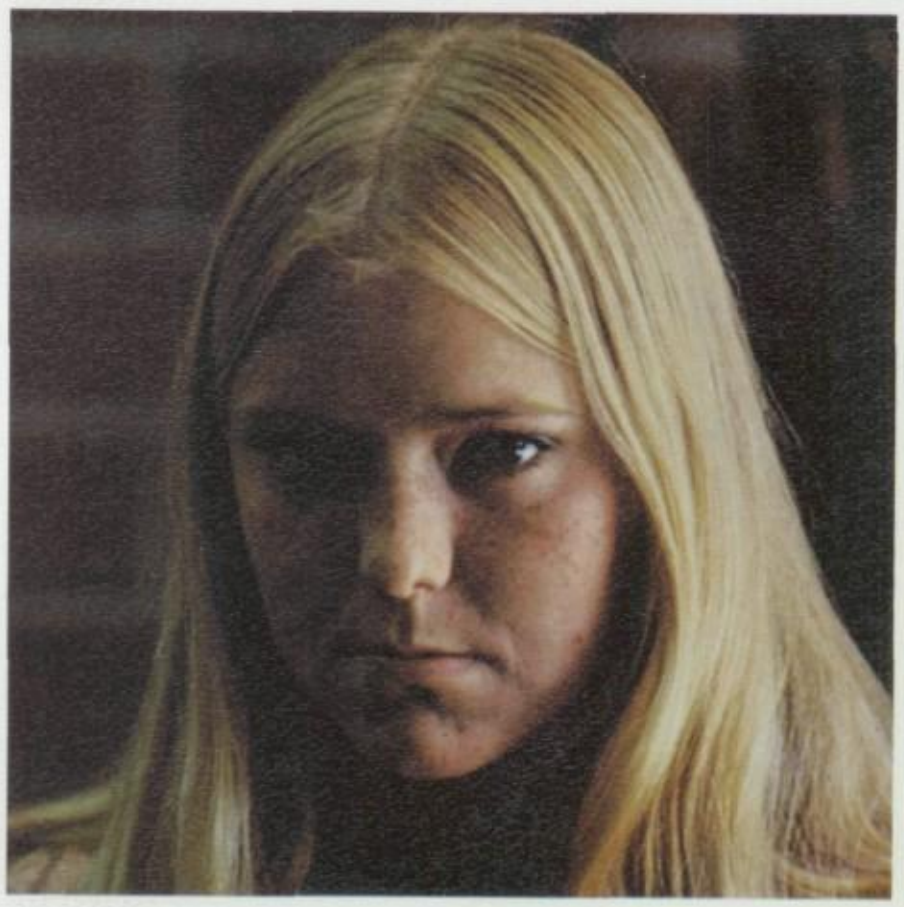

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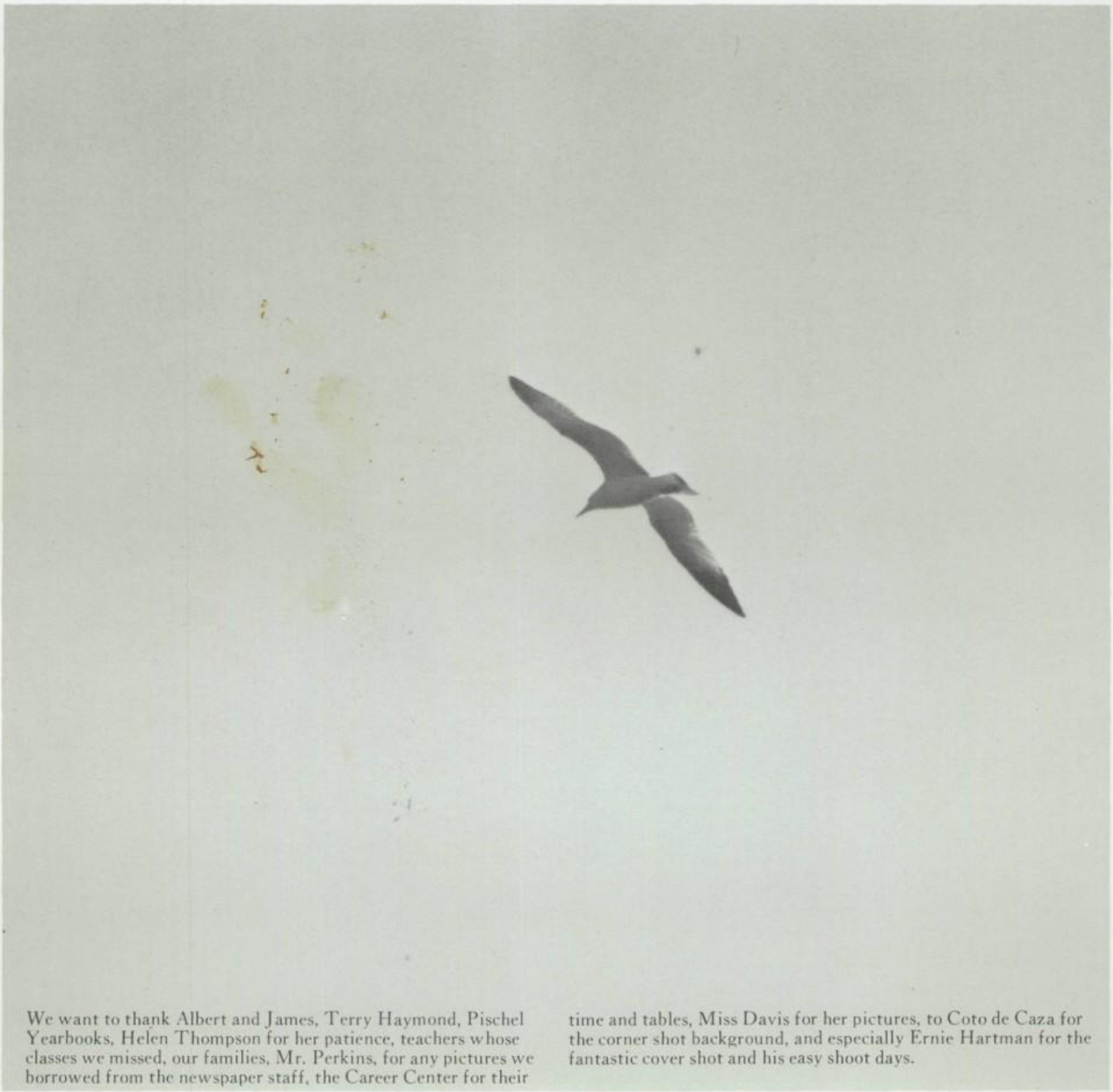

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